The Weather
Today—Moderate temperature. Yesterday—High, 86; low, 70. Details on Page 31.

The Washington Post

Today—Two Washington Post—WJSV Baseball Broadcasts
3:00 P. M.—WJSV
8:30 P. M.—WINX

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CV July 16-31, 1942

UNIV. OF CALIFORNIA LIBRARY JUL 24 1942

WLB Orders Steel Pay Raise of 44c; President May Seek Wage Curb

Administration Faces Major Crisis in Stabilization Fight As Labor Stiffens

By Ben Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

The Administration came face to face with a major crisis with organized labor over its wage stabilization program yesterday as the War Labor Board ordered the wages of 157,000 "little steel" workers increased 44 cents a day instead of the full $1 a day boost demanded by the C. I. O. United Steel Workers of America.

Almost simultaneously, Donald M. Nelson, War Production Board chairman, acted to recall to Washington for further instructions the Government's representatives at WPB's West Coast aircraft wage stabilization conference, it was learned. Nelson acted to avert an imminent collapse of the parley because of labor's opposition to wage stabilization proposals advanced by the Office of Price Administration.

Both developments made it crystal clear that the Administration's "working alliance" with organized labor was threatened by governmental efforts to check wages as part of the President's seven-point program to keep down the cost of living.

The decision to reduce the steel union's demands by 56 cents was made yesterday by WLB over the protests of its four labor members, who voted against the ruling.

Text to Be Released Today

WLB withheld formal announcement of its decision, to give the board majority a chance to complete a formal opinion explaining its stand. The text of the opinion is expected to be released late this afternoon. It is understood that the labor members will voice their protest against WLB's ruling in an accompanying dissenting opinion.

The decision affected the four "little steel" companies—Inland, Youngstown Sheet and Tube, Republic and Bethlehem. The wage adjustment was expected to be extended to approximately 500,000 other steel workers employed by "big steel"—the United States Steel Corporation and its many subsidiaries. The increase, in accordance with a previous board order, will be made retroactive to the dates of certification—meaning that the steel workers will receive five months of back increase.

Panel Had Supported Union

Philip Murray, president of both the C. I. O. and the Steel Workers Union, declined to comment on the WLB's action yesterday when he was reached in Pittsburgh by an Associated Press reporter. However, he indicated that the union might not accept the decision. He recalled a rail case in the Middle West where the operator had refused to accept the WLB's decision. In that case an understanding was later worked out between the two parties directly, he said.

Earlier during a recess in a meeting of his union's "Little Steel" policy committee, Murray said it was planned to submit the question of accepting the board's decision to a referendum of union members "in event our wage demands are not

See WAGES, Page 6, Column 3.

He Wants 'Something Done'

Roosevelt Reported Demanding Early Action to Stifle Increases

Control of wages and all other major factors in costs to prevent a general break-through in Price Control Administrator Leon Henderson's price ceilings yesterday was reported seriously under consideration by the President.

Mr. Roosevelt discussed the subject with his congressional leaders at a recent legislative conference. He put Congress informally on notice that it might be necessary for members to forgo their midsummer recess to consider further overall anti-inflation measures.

No definite decisions have been reached, it was emphasized, but the President was reported leaning heavily toward action clamping down on runaway wage increases, paralleling the Administration's firm stand against an unrestricted rise in farm prices.

Wage controls were entirely omitted from the original Price Control Act, while the Administration sought to "stabilize" labor costs through machinery of the War Labor Board.

In one quarter the President was reported to feel that the War Labor Board through its rulings would eventually achieve stabilization objectives, but implied doubts as to whether this could be done quickly enough to preserve the war price structure.

Congress for some time has been anticipating a Presidential crackdown on inflationary factors not checked by his seven-point program but expected the move in the fall, possibly after the November elections.

Meanwhile it had proceeded with plans for a recess of from four to six weeks, immediately following House passage of the tax bill.

Word passed at the Capitol yester-

See RECESS, Page 6, Column 6.

House Passes Farm Bill in Vote Reversal

Pressure of Leaders Forces Agreement On Sales of Grains Below Parity Price

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

The Administration yesterday won a double-barreled victory over divided Congressional farm blocs as the House broke its farm bill deadlock and the Senate reaffirmed existing controls over processed farm commodities.

Collapse of the House fight on Administration powers to sell Government-owned grain below parity to feed livestock came in a dramatic reversal of six previous House votes against subparity release of surplus wheat.

The three-month stalemate ended following a telephoned appeal to leaders from the White House and blunt notice that the so-called House compromise, permitting sale of Government wheat at corn parity, would collide with a veto.

After a feverish canvass for votes by the leadership, the House rejected the unacceptable compromise, 204 to 128. A move to insist further on the original House stand against release of any grain for feed below parity was likewise rejected, by a 134 to 71 standing vote.

Bill Goes to President

The fight over, Chairman Tarver (Democrat) of Georgia, chairman of the House farm bill managers, moved to concur in the Senate grain provisions supported by the Administration. These were accepted, 171 to 57.

The bill, which 24 hours before appeared headed into another long dog-fight, was sent to the Senate, where final passage was voted. Last night the bill was on the President's desk, his battle won except for minor earlier reverses on the farm security appropriations.

It was a personal victory for Senator Russell (Democrat) of Georgia, chairman of the Senate conferees, as well as for the Administration. Through months of conference battling Senator Russell had refused to budge on grain provisions of the Senate bill, which the President called "minimum."

Farm Bloc Divided

These will permit the Commodity Credit Corporation to sell corn and 125 million bushels of wheat at 85 per cent of corn parity, for feed to swell livestock supplies in the President's "food for victory" program.

In addition, the Government could sell unrestricted supplies of its loan

See FARM, Page 6, Column 1.

Nazi Drive Nears Stalingrad As 2 More Vital Towns Fall; British Open Push in Egypt

Sudden Offensive Takes Prisoners; Australians Hold Positions on Coast

By Edward Kennedy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Cairo, July 15.—British troops striking suddenly in the central sector of the El Alamein battleground captured an "appreciable" number of prisoners in a sharp offensive tonight while Australians on the coastal road were throwing back a strong attempt by Marshal Rommel to regain lost ground.

A considerable amount of British armor was known to have been massed in this central sector of the desert battleground some 80 miles west of Alexandria.

The British hit the Axis in the center while Rommel was fiercely engaged on the coast road. Attacks in other sectors also were thrown back.

The R. A. F. was increasingly active, fighter bombers and light bombers scoring many direct hits on tanks.

The pilot of one light bomber who destroyed an enemy tank said he saw it "turn inside out."

The new Nazi effort to retake the desert coastal ridge 5 miles west of El Alamein began with a sundown attack by motorized infantry and tanks yesterday, wore on through the night and continued until it was beaten off this evening.

After being repulsed in a daylight attack Monday with considerable losses, Rommel apparently decided to try his luck on the night side, still trying to dislodge the Allies from Tel El Eisa—the Hill of Jesus—which was taken by Australian troops last Friday in the first half of a 10-mile imperial advance west of El Alamein.

It was the third Axis attack so far on the heights.

In one swoop the R. A. F. destroyed all but one vehicle in a desert convoy of 15 armored cars and transports and one tank, besides taking the customary toll of Axis aircraft.

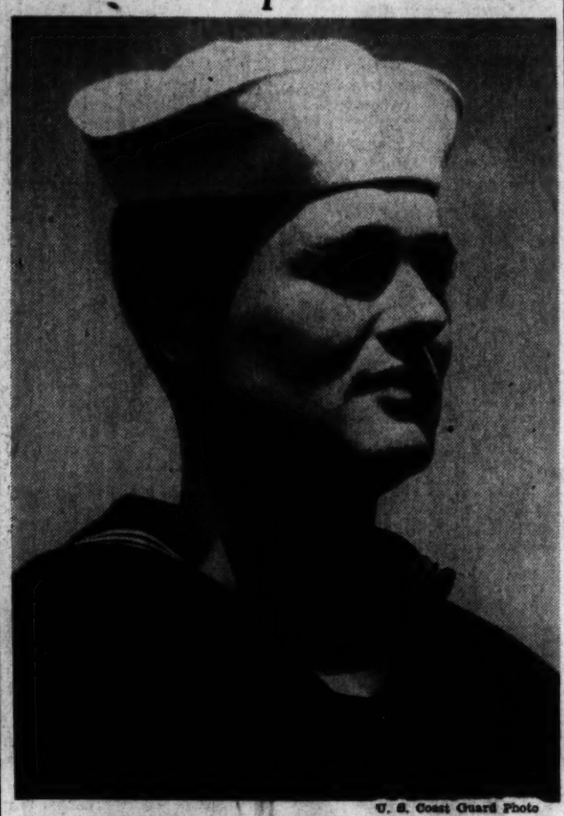
The R. A. F. also attacked the port of Tobruk in force, starting fires that eventually blended into one great conflagration.

Below the coastal strip the desert floor actions were confined to minor

See EGYPT, Page 2, Column 2.

Short-Changed $40 in 'Bribe'

Coast Guardsman Tells How He Came on Spies Sub Landed



U. S. Coast Guard Photo

HE OUTSMARTED NAZI SPIES—Jack Cullen, 21-year-old Coast Guardsman, was the first to confront the Nazi saboteur-spies who landed on Long Island from a German submarine. He was promoted last night to coxswain by Vice Admiral R. R. Waesche, Coast Guard Commandant

Soviet Troops Fight Off Effort To Trap Them in Voronezh Area

(Map on Page 2.)

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Thursday), July 16. Two German columns driving in separate sectors toward the steel city of Stalingrad have forced Russian troops to evacuate the towns of Boguchar, on the Don River (190 miles west of Stalingrad), and Millerovo, on the Moscow-Rostov railway supply line and only 175 miles from Stalingrad, the Russian high command reported early today.

On the northern limits of the battlefront, Soviet troops fought off a renewed series of German attacks against Voronezh, the midnight communique said.

"In a number of sectors our troops are repelling the attacking enemy with counterblows and inflicting heavy losses on him," the communique said.

There were no material changes in other sectors of the long fighting line.

The official Russian press meanwhile warned that the "menace is great" on the approaches of the Caucasus.

Ferocity Increases

Fighting in the Voronezh area is "developing with increased ferocity," the Russians said. "A number of fortified positions have changed hands several times."

Several German reserve divisions have been rushed eastward from France and Belgium, the midday communique said, to fill the gaps in the Russian front caused by tremendous Nazi casualties.

This communique said that at Voronezh, where the Germans made their first great plunge southeastward nearly two weeks ago, eleventh-hour counterattacks on the south side of the city pushed the Germans back to the point where they crossed the Don. The communique added that on the north approaches the Russians stopped the upper arm of an encircling movement, then threw the attackers into retreat.

The Germans had attempted the encirclement after their breakthrough west of the city, accomplished by large numbers of fresh troops and hundreds of tanks followed by automatic riflemen, had run into stubborn Red army resistance.

Rail Crossing Recaptured

One important position west of Voronezh, together with a forest, was reported recaptured in the Russian counterattacks. Russian dispatches said also that the Third German motorized infantry division, which appeared on the battlefield only yesterday, had been forced to withdraw and was replaced by the new 168th motorized division.

A small railway crossing also was retaken and in another sector the Russians applied such pressure that the Germans retired, blowing up a bridge.

German dive bombers in small groups were hammering repeatedly at the Red army formations, but Red air force again was showing considerable strength both over the Don battlefield and the Don River crossings forced by the Germans.

Northwest of Voronezh, a number of German tanks were reported destroyed on the west bank of the Don by strong Russian armored forces.

There was no news from the region east of Lisichansk, some 135 miles southwest of Boguchar, or from the Rzhev front northwest of Moscow—both areas of powerful German offensive action.

Southeast of Leningrad, in the Volkhov sector, the Germans were reported driven from a fortified village they had occupied since last fall.

Russian bombers, raiding an unidentified enemy port, were credited with destroying five warehouses, sinking a transport and a tanker and starting big fires.

War Contracts Net Trio $3450 Daily in Fees

"Making Too Much," "Salesmen" Admit; Probers Amazed

By the Associated Press

The House Naval Affairs Committee was informed yesterday that three self-styled "sales engineers" stood to garner commissions on millions of dollars of Government war work in a plant which the Government itself built.

The disclosure, drawing expressions of amazement and concern from committee members, came from J. B. Decker, vice president and general manager of the Triumph Explosive Co. at Elkton, Md., where the Government spent four million dollars to supplement the company's facilities with factories of its own.

D. C. Firm Has Contract

Decker testified that Triumph, which operated the Government plant as well as its own, had a contract with the Washington sales engineering company of Shirley, Olcott and Nichols entitling the latter to 1 per cent of the amount of Navy work secured for the Government-owned plant.

[F. B. Olcott, one of the partners told The Post last night that the three realized "we have been making too much money" and for more than a year have been renegotiating contracts with their clients to curtail profits.—Editor's note.]

$14,000,000 Business

Decker said that Triumph now held war contracts for work to be performed in the Government factories amounting to approximately 24 million dollars and that, "on the book value" of its contract with Shirley, Olcott and Nichols, the Washington firm would receive about $256,000 in commissions.

He reported that the Washington company received a 2½ per cent commission on contracts awarded for performance in the plants which Triumph itself owns and estimated that business amounted to approxi-

See FEES, Page 4, Column 3.

Tires Assured If Care Is Used, Country Told

But Pleasure Driving Must Go, Jesse Jones And Farish Warn U. S.

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

The American motorist heard good news yesterday—the best he has heard since the fall of Singapore—as leaders of Government and business agreed that the Nation's automobiles can be kept rolling on rubber, but only if present tires are given scrupulous care and if pleasure driving is eliminated.

At the same time another team of Government and industry spokesmen for rubber manufacturers and the War Production Board, exhibited deep concern over published reports labeling the rubber-for-automobile shortage as a myth.

200,000 Tons Coming

The bearers of good tydings for motorists were Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones and William S. Farish, president of Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey. This was the news they brought:

Farish—Entirely apart from the Government's synthetic rubber program and without building expensive new plants, the oil industry may be able to produce 200,000 tons of two somewhat inferior types of synthetic by the end of 1943 by utilizing "makeshift" equipment thrown together, mainly, from "spare parts and junk." One type of rubber, Flexan, from which low-speed tires already have been made, could be brought into production by November. The whole program hinges on the willingness of Government to help finance processes which "makeshift" equipment makes expensive.

Jones—"The rubber industry . . . indicates that with a minimum amount of natural rubber and a modest amount of scrap,

See RUBBER, Page 6, Column 4.

Cartwright Trails; Sen. Josh Lee Wins

Senator Josh Lee won renomination and Robert S. Kerr became the Democratic candidate for Governor of Oklahoma in that State's Tuesday primaries, late returns showed yesterday.

However, House Roads Committee Chairman Cartwright was 1308 votes behind Paul Stewart in his renomination race, with only 15 precincts out. The other five Democratic House members with opposition apparently were successful.

(Details on Page 5.)

124 Million OPA Fund Is Voted

The Senate yesterday voted 124 million dollars for OPA, five million more than was recommended by appropriations committee and millions more than was approved by the House.

Apart from the bill on the floor was the committee report for Senate confirmation of 1,000 appointees drawing $4500 a year or more.

(Details on Page 5.)

American Heroes' Day

'Retailers for Victory' Drive Approved by Commissioners

District Commissioners yesterday put their stamp of approval on the big "Retailers for Victory" rally tomorrow on the steps of the District Building, opposite Post Square, at 1 p. m., featuring local celebration of American Heroes' Day.

In addition, two Army nurses who escaped from the battles of Bataan and Corregidor, and film star Loretta Young will be the headliners of a broadcast honoring heroines of both the first and second World Wars over the Blue network via Station WMAL from 3 to 3:30 tomorrow afternoon.

The District Commissioners have given enthusiastic approval to the rally and have assisted in making advance arrangements for the celebration.

"We have noted with interest the progress of the 'Retailers for Victory' drive and we desire to contribute in all possible ways to its success," Commissioner John Russell Young said yesterday. "The rally tomorrow has been arranged as one of the high points of that drive for the purpose of stimulating the purchase of war bonds and stamps through our retail stores. We congratulate the merchants on the splendid progress they have made and we look forward confidently to the success of this month's campaign which has as its objective a major contribution to the sale of one billion dollars in war bonds nationally."

The District department of the American Legion will have its color guard on duty and a number of members who have been decorated for distinguished service will be present in uniform. The program will be broadcast by Station WJSV.

The war bond and stamp booth

See HEROES, Page 4, Column 4.

NO. 5 OF A SERIES

Yanks in Ireland

Following his trip to training camps in this country, Marshall Andrews was sent by The Post to Ireland to see our troops in the final phase of preparation. The next step will be facing the enemy. They will be as well trained as soldiers can be.

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

Northern Ireland, July 15.—Men of the old Tank Corps who came over here 24 years ago to fight in whippet tanks borrowed from the French should see what America has sent now to take up their banners where they laid them down.

In place of those little thin-walled Renaults, which crept into battle at 8 miles an hour, the armored force of the 1942 A. E. F. has light and medium tanks of tremendous speed and firepower, heavily armored and immensely powerful. They have with them their own engineers, their own reconnaissance force and repair and service troops to keep them going and supplied with fuel.

ANDREWS

The armored force training here now is not just an aggregation of tanks and men to run them. It is a force organized to fight the way battles are fought today, with the power to make its own breaks and the stamina to take advantage of them.

You have met these hardy and handy young men before. You saw them training as gunners on the wobble plates at their post in the United States; you saw them making trucks and motorcycles out of wrecks, there to learn to repair and operate them; you saw them firing on the ranges.

That is all behind them now; they have come into a strange country, just a step from the place where their kind of fighting was bred, to put their knowledge together, to perfect it, to make of themselves a team invincible through confidence in their own strength.

They are tough, these lads of the armored force. They look tough, they talk tough, they fight tough and they carry themselves with a swagger, chips on their shoulders and steel in their hard brown hands.

"Fittest looking lot we've seen," say admiring British soldiers.

"Their fathers must have been Irish," natives remark, watching them clatter along the hard black roads.

They have got everything their predecessors of 1918 had, all their faith in themselves, their bold forthrightness, their reck-

See ANDREWS, Page 8, Column 2.

Big Tax Bill Goes to House Under GagRule

Debate Will Start Today; Final Vote Slated for Monday

A $6,144,000,000 tax bill, dipping deeply into the pocketbooks of more than 30 million taxpayers and exacting unprecedented war levies from corporations, yesterday was cleared by the House Rules Committee.

Under a so-called "gag" rule, barring any tax amendments not previously approved by the House Ways and Means Committee, the bill will be called up for debate in the House today and go to a final vote Monday.

While no tax amendments were permitted under the proposed closed rule, the House was granted one chance to make changes in the measure in a motion to recommit preceding the passage vote.

Representative Knutson (Republican) of Minnesota, who filed the lone minority report against the measure because of alleged "ruinous" taxes on small corporations, immediately announced he would offer the motion to return the bill to committee for corporate rate

See TAX, Page 8, Column 4.

Suspicions Aroused By 'Clam Diggers' In Area Devoid of Clams

The story of how a young Coast Guardsman spotted three Nazi saboteurs who landed on the beach at Amagansett, Long Island, and sounded the alarm that led to their eventual capture was made public yesterday by Elmer Davis' Office of War Information.

It told how John C. Cullen, 21-year-old seaman, second class, U. S. C. G., played dumb and accepted a bribe from one of the Nazis "to forget the whole thing."

It told, too, how Cullen was afraid at one point that the Nazi leader was trying to hypnotize him when he said, "Now look me in the eyes."

In the end, Seaman Cullen discovered that the Nazi, in giving him a supposed $300 bribe, "shortchanged" him $40.

Secrecy Rules Not Violated

In making public the story, the Office of War Information explained that the details came from the official files of the Coast Guard.

"The information," OWI said, "was assembled before the start of the present trial of the saboteurs and hence does not violate the rule of secrecy imposed by Maj Gen. Frank R. McCoy, president of the special military commission conducting the trial."

The official account follows:

On the night of the landing, Cullen left his station at midnight for

See CAPTURE, Page 7, Column 1.

'Valuable Cargo' Lost

4 More Ships Sunk by U-Boats; Nazis Knew Ports, Routes of 2

By the Associated Press

Twenty-one seamen were killed and four Navy gunners were reported missing in enemy submarine attacks on four more Allied merchant ships in the Atlantic but 459 passengers and crew were rescued, the Navy's announcements of the sinkings disclosed yesterday.

The ships included two United States merchant vessels, a large British merchant vessel, and a medium-sized Norwegian cargo carrier, boosting the unofficial Associated Press tabulation of Allied and neutral ship losses in the Atlantic area to 374.

Carrying 381 passengers and crew, one of the American merchantmen was torpedoed and sunk June 30, several hundred miles off the Atlantic coast. Only nine men were lost despite a four-minute sinking. Chief Officer Keon Francis Hart said there was no greater loss of life because the crew had been carefully trained.

Three women were among the survivors rescued by naval craft. Fifty-one of those saved were injured, a few seriously.

The second United States vessel was the victim of a bold daylight U-boat attack in the Caribbean July 1. The vessel's skipper, Capt. William R. McDonough of Mobile, Ala., expressed belief that "the crew of the submarine knew we carried a valuable cargo, and our destination and route were known to them."

Navy gunners aboard the ship managed to fire four shells at the raider's periscope, but without apparent results. Three crewmen were lost and four of the 14-man gun crew were reported missing. Forty-nine others in lifeboats were picked

See SINKING, Page 2, Column 2.

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Fearsome Night Conflict Waged in Desert on Edge of Qattara Depression

Eye-Witness Tells of Fierce Africa Battle

By Richard D. McMillan
United Press Staff Writer

With British Forces, El Alamein Front, July 14 (delayed).—German tanks are spouting flaming death through this desert night and the flashes of mighty 75, 88 and 105-millimeter guns are lighting up the horizon from the sea to the edge of the Qattara Depression 35 miles south.

It is Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's supreme bid to slice off the British Tel El Eisa sector on the coast and a more spectacular battle was never fought.

Earlier in the day the enemy was repulsed with heavy losses in killed, founded and prisoners. Then, just as dusk settled, the Nazi Africa Corps attacked again in great force

Tracers Stab Night

Its war machines make a fearsome picture as they storm the British key points on Hammer Hill, laying down a barrage for supporting infantry whose progress can be followed by streams of tracer bullets stabbing into the night.

Green and white signal flares from the tanks and shock troops are weaving a brilliant pattern in the moonless sky. High explosive shells crack and shine for a moment like diamonds, then hurtle into the parched earth, throwing up bowlfuls of fire like ladles in a blast furnace

I drove to the front line through the curling smoke from British cannon shortly after Rommel attacked, choosing the moment when the last rays of the setting sun blinded the British. The enemy artillery opened a tumultuous cannonade, far greater than the usual nightly barrage.

British reconnaissance learned that heavy German concentrations were moving up, Rommel again using his own forces rather than trusting the Italians to deliver the assault.

British Reply

The roar of battle reached a mighty crescendo as British batteries answered the enemy fire.

The British guns are massed as I have rarely seen them in this campaign. British aircraft hang flares like lanterns over the battle-wracked desert.

Rommel, blocked on all sides in his attempts to break through and his every ruse checkmated, has brought up fresh shock troops by transport from Crete to launch this grim drive.

The flashes of the guns were so bright that they lit up the interior of our car and clearly revealed British tanks and guns moving to the forward area.

I talked with tank crews as they stopped for a quick cigarette before going into battle. They said the enemy was advancing with tanks, each of which had its own complement of infantry following close behind.

As I write this dispatch the enemy assault appears to be wavering before the British stonewall defense, which is proving too tough even for Rommel's elite forces.

Weave Like Boxers

In earlier assaults on the El Alamein front, German tanks, weaving like boxers, raced in to attack the British lines, but always the British artillery slipped under their guard.

Even smoke screens fail to protect them, so thoroughly do the British big guns range the battlefield.

In one of these typical assaults, a tank column split into two sections and stormed the southwest corner of the British El Alamein defenses. They moved to within two or three hundred yards of the barbed-wire line covered by smoke and the brisk fire of German 88-millimeter guns, then the British artillery nailed them.

The tanks scurried for cover like giant cockroaches and every member of the following sapper party who ventured close to the wire was killed.

The Germans attacked again, and the British guns still held off their armored power while Bren guns and rifles mowed down the enemy afoot.

Search for Sappers

This battle lasted all day Monday and into the velvety dusk. At 2 a. m. Tuesday British patrols went out to inspect no-man's land, suspecting that some sappers might have approached the British lines and kept low to do their work after dark. But they found only small pockets of the enemy, who were scattered by Tommygun fusillades.

On the southern sector of the El Alamein front a fairly strong enemy column has been roaming in plain sight of the British front lines, apparently for show—to keep Imperial forces diverted three.

The Italians hold the main Axis line in the north coast sector but all attacks are carried out by the Germans, who were drafted especially for assault tasks.

Battleship Completed

London, July 15 (AP).—Official British circles said today the Italians possibly had completed the 35,000-ton battleship Roma, on which work was started June 12, 1940, but it was very doubtful that a sister ship, the Impero, was in commission.

A Stockholm dispatch said both vessels had joined the Italian Mediterranean fleet. The British circles said this report might have been planted by the Germans.

Two Nazi Columns Roll On

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NAZIS ADVANCE IN ONE SECTOR, HELD IN OTHER—Two German columns advancing on Stalingrad have forced the Russians to evacuate Boguchar and Millerovo. Meanwhile, Red Army units in the north fought off German attacks on Voronezh and pushed the Nazis back to the point where they crossed the Don

Sidelights on the War

Churchill Bans Cargo Space For Gifts to British Citizens

By the Associated Press

London (Thursday), July 16.—In a letter to President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill asked today that the flow of individual gifts and supplies from the United States to British citizens be diminished to save shipping space for war materials.

To this end the foreign office announced that hereafter cargo space would be allocated only to direct consignments through the American Red Cross to the British Red Cross and Women's Voluntary Services, and through the British War Relief Society to the Personal Service League.

Organizations wishing to make a request to the United States for some specified gift to meet a special need may apply to the American gifts committee for authorization of the shipping space required.

The abrupt halt of what Churchill called "the brotherly flow of materials" to individuals and unauthorized groups represents another notch in the tightening of the British belt.

It will not necessarily mean hardship, however, since the principal effect will be on shipments of luxuries and nonessential supplies which formerly supplemented the food and clothing rations of many of the British people.

For some time it has been illegal for individual unauthorized groups to request supply shipments from the United States, but many individuals and numerous Americans living in Britain have been receiving packages of tobacco, clothing and delicacies which are unobtainable in England.

Finns Honor Mikado

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), July 15 (AP).—A German dispatch from Helsinki reported today that President Risto Ryti has conferred on Emperor Hirohito of Japan the Finnish decoration of the Grand Cross of the White Rose With Chains. The emperor telegraphed his thanks.

Spitfires Rake French Coast, Blast Nazi Camps, Gun Posts

By the Associated Press

London, July 15.—Two hundred daring Spitfire fighters flying only a few feet above the ground shot up 200 miles of the French coast in a low-level attack today, blasting camps and gun posts and scattering German troops "all over the countryside."

A squadron of Fighting French airmen played a leading role in the attack, the Air Ministry news service said tonight, sweeping over the cliffs at Fecamp to attack light anti-aircraft field artillery batteries, wireless stations, freight cars and troops.

The fighters sped to the attack when fine weather returned today and strong formations of planes roared over the Channel.

Four offensive operations were reported, centering on the Etaples area, across the Channel from England, and over Fecamp, St. Valerie-en-Caux, and Dieppe.

The news service said gas works at St. Valerie-en-Caux were "set alight."

In another operation, a 500-ton coaster towing a target for German antiaircraft batteries was sunk by Spitfires off the Dutch coast, the ministry added.

4 More Vessels Sunk By U-Boats

SINKINGS, from Page 1.

up in six hours.

The British merchantman was torpedoed 1500 miles off the Atlantic Coast. Survivors were landed at an Eastern port.

The survivors included 77 crewmen and 20 passengers. Three seamen were killed when the torpedo struck, three others were lost in abandoning ship and two died in lifeboats from injuries.

One lifeboat carried 47 persons and the other 52. Both groups were picked up after drifting four days.

Survivors of the Norwegian vessel presented evidence that Axis U-boat commanders have advance information on merchant ship movements. They related that following the sinking the submarine officer halted their lifeboats, asked the ship's name, nationality and tonnage, then correctly recited the name of the port from which they had sailed and their destination.

One seaman was killed in the attack, staged May 17, but 31 others were rescued. Survivors said that two submarines may have participated.

Meanwhile the torpedoing of the 7000-ton British freighter Cortona off Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana, last Monday was disclosed in a dispatch from Rio de Janeiro, quoting advices from the Brazilian port of Fortaleza. Additional details were not available.

British Open 'Limited' Drive

EGYPT, from Page 1.

engagements of columns and patrols.

[It was reported reliably that British planes and ground fire have destroyed 164 enemy aircraft over the desert and Malta since July 1, a United Press dispatch said. Allied losses were 83 planes, with ten pilots saved.

[It was revealed that United States Army Air Corps planes were among medium bombers that blasted Bengasi Sunday night, scoring "four very near misses" with heavy bombs on a large ship and setting it afire.

[Fighter planes scored many hits with cannon and machine gun fire in a low-level attack on small enemy naval craft in the Mediterranean. From all operations since Sunday, ten British planes were missing with one pilot known safe.

[An Italian communique broadcast from Berlin revealed that British planes last night dropped bombs near Saponara and Messina in Sicily, Axis air bases for raids on Malta.]

It's Freedom Or Nothing, Gandhi Asserts

By Preston Grover
Associated Press Staff Writer

Wardha, India, July 14 (Delayed). Mohandas K. Gandhi supplemented the new All-India congress party resolution demanding Britain's withdrawal from rule of India with the emphatic declaration today that there can be no further negotiation.

Gandhi conceded to reporters that violence might result from the resolution.

"I don't want rioting or anything of that sort as a direct result of these measures," Gandhi declared. "If rioting takes place I shall feel helpless."

The resolution must be ratified by the All-India Congress Committee, which has been called to meet at Bombay, August 8, but never in the history of the party has an important decision of the 15-man working committee been overruled by the 350 members of the general committee.

Asked whether he expected the British to "come to terms," Gandhi replied that "they are human beings and I am never in despair of making an upward growth."

It was stated that the resolution does not intend that the British be banished physically from Indian territory, that the United Nations be handicapped in fighting the Axis or that the way be paved for aggression against India.

Gandhi said that the movement, led by him and backed by the congress, would be "a mass movement of the widest possible scale," but that he was not courting imprisonment—"that is too soft."

"If I am dragged into jail," he said, "it is difficult to know what may happen. I can fast. I have before. But I hope to avoid such steps."

After a grant of independence, Gandhi declared, "all things are possible . . . If Britain withdraws in perfect good will the change will be effected without the slightest disturbance. Wise men will come together, incredible as it may seem, to form a creditable government."

Foul Blows Foul No More; This Is War

By the Associated Press

New York, July 15.—Those polite lads from Hell's Kitchen and Port Said may now push over—those who are left at least—for their gouging, knee raising and knife wielding is strictly Marquis of Queensberry.

The new champion of "Get Him Before He Gets You" displayed his wares here. And even top sergeants winced!

He is Maj. W. E. Fairbairn, trainer of the British commandos, on loan to the United States to show the American soldier, sailor and marine how to treat the Axis.

Major Fairbairn, mild looking and mild talking British veteran of 57 years, explained his method to an audience made up of every branch of the service as he tossed big strapping exponents of judo (jiu-jitsu) about the Hotel Astor's College Room.

Before he got through the post-prandial exercises, the same room looked like a picnic of the Donneybrook Chowder and Marching Society. Usually correct majors from the air forces were practicing on lieutenant commanders from the Navy, ensigns were tossing chief petty officers about (and vice versa) and civilians who've been found wanting physically, insofar as Army service is concerned, were using uniformed men as aerial torpedoes.

What in Major Fairbairn's method? It's a college degree jiu-jitsu, it's magna cum laude Hell's Kitchen; post graduate Port Said mixed with war sense.

Fairbairn has made a study of every method of close combat. He was the first foreigner ever admitted to the Kodokan Jiu-jitsu University in Tokyo where he was awarded the black belt, first and second degree. He commanded the Shanghai police and drove terrorists from the city. Now he's teaching his method to the United Nation troops.

"There will be those of you who will be shocked by my methods," Major Fairbairn explained. "To you I say in war you cannot afford the luxury of squeamishness. Either you kill or capture or you will be killed or captured."

Another Long Shot

22 AVG Men To Maintain China Lifeline

By Walter L. Briggs
United Press Staff Writer

Calcutta, July 15.—Members of the American Volunteer Group had such a good time fighting the Japs in Burma and China against terrific odds that 22 of them now are going to take a fling at another long-shot venture.

They are joining the China National Aviation Corporation, whose pilots for years have been flying the toughest commercial airline route in the world over high mountains and treacherous jungles where emergency landing fields are few and far between.

These days the C. N. A. C. fliers face the additional risk of being attacked by Jap fighter planes as they roar over enemy-occupied areas to keep open the lifeline to China.

When the A. V. G. was made part of the U. S. Army Air Force on July 4, some of its members decided not to make the transfer.

Seven of them are now here, being instructed in the operation of huge transport planes. One of them who has made his first flight as a co-pilot is tall, blond Ericksen E. Shilling, 26, of Washington, D. C.

Seven others have returned to the United States for short vacations before returning here. Eight others still in China will join the C. N. A. C. in about two weeks.

I was at the airfield this morning watching the seven fighter plane experts take the controls of giant, twin-engined transports for the first time in their lives. Eventually the Americans will become first pilots with Chinese as their copilots.

Charles Sharp, middle-aged operations manager of C. N. A. C. said:

"We are looking for every good pilot we can get. It's hard to get them, what with the Army grabbing 'em off."

The other six Americans taking their training are:

F. W. Adkins, 24, Miami Beach, Fla.; R. P. (Duke) Hedman, 24, Webster City, S. D.; Robert Moss, 24, Doerun, Ga.; Clifford Groh, 23, Chicago; C. H. Link, Kansas City, Mo., and Fred C. Hodges, 26, Memphis, Tenn.

Shilling is Graduate Of Eastern High

Ericksen E. Shilling, a graduate of Eastern High School and Emerson Institute here, finished the Army Air Corps advanced flying course at Kelly Field, Tex., October 5, 1938, and was commissioned a second lieutenant and assigned to a pursuit squadron. He is the son of Eric K. Shilling, 301 Anacostia Road Northeast, himself an officer in the Air Corps Reserve.

SHILLING

Born in Richmond, Va., young Shilling was reared here. In July, 1940, he took leave from the Army to join the American Volunteer Group in China. He was credited with shooting down several Japanese planes with the Flying Tigers.

An uncle, Edgar Shilling, was captain of the Morton Cadets, a well known drill team here, at the turn of the century. Another uncle, Harry E. Shilling, served with the 110th Field Artillery, Twenty-ninth Division, in the last World War.

More Planes Would Have Saved Burma, Tigers Say

Miami, July 15 (U.P.)—Nine Flying Tigers, the first of the American Volunteer Group to return from the Chinese war front since their A. V. G. unit was incorporated into the U. S. Army Air Force, said today, "We could have saved Burma if we had a few more planes."

The fliers are here on a visit before they go back to active duty with the Air Corps. Included in the group was Joe Jordon, 40, of Washington, D. C.

Wenchow Lost, Chinese Plead For Air Force

By the Associated Press

Chungking, July 15.—The Chinese acknowledged today the loss of Wenchow, seaport in southern Chekiang Province, but a spokesman pledged that with increasing air support the Chinese army would intensify its counterattacks and immobilize more Japanese troops in China than ever before.

"We will not allow Japan to transfer a single soldier out of this country to other areas," the spokesman declared.

A communique confirmed the Japanese capture of Wenchow on Saturday midnight, but the spokesman said this did not mean that Chinese forces had been trapped on the eastern side of the arc which the Japanese now have extended across Chekiang Province from Hangchow to Wenchow.

The Japanese line in many places consists of thinly-manned garrisons between which Chinese forces are able to cross with comparative impunity, the spokesman said, while in Kiangsi, the next province to the west, the Japnaese drive fanning out from Linchwan has "completely collapsed."

The Chinese communique said 3000 Japanese who moved southward from Patuchen in eastern Kiangsi had suffered heavy losses and retreated, and the spokesman said all Japanese attacks had been stopped east of the Yuhua Mountains.

The Japanese now have been in retreat since July 11, and fighting now is centered around Linchwan, he said.

Elaborating on China's view of the war and of her role of tying up large numbers of Japanese, the spokesman said both Germany and Japan were "now making desperate bids, as they must score certain successes this summer in order to put themselves in a position to sustain a long war against the United Nations."

Thus, he said, the duration of the war will be determined by the crucial two or three months ahead.

He said that if the Allies could win back some of the Japanese positions in the Southwest Pacific this summer "the psychological as well as the material blow to Japan would be tremendous."

He asserted a counteroffensive against Japan would help Russia just as a second front in western Europe would, because it would help reduce the menace to Russia, which Japan is ready to attack."

The Allies "must always take some risk even if we are not quite ready," said the spokesman, warning that a sustained defensive policy only inspired the enemy to further offensive.

In addition to loss of Wenchow, the spokesman said Julan, a port 12 miles southwest of Wenchow, had fallen to the Japanese on Sunday.

Japanese operations near Foochow, in Fukien Province to the south and the last remaining major port in Chinese possession, also arise from fears of its potential use by the United Nations, he said.

Although the Japanese have been ejected from Futuo Island, near Foochow, the spokesman said they still held Lancghi Island.

Germans Claim 118,689 Prisoners

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), July 15 (AP).—German forces have captured 118,689 Russian prisoners in the battle of Voronezh since July 1, the German radio announced tonight.

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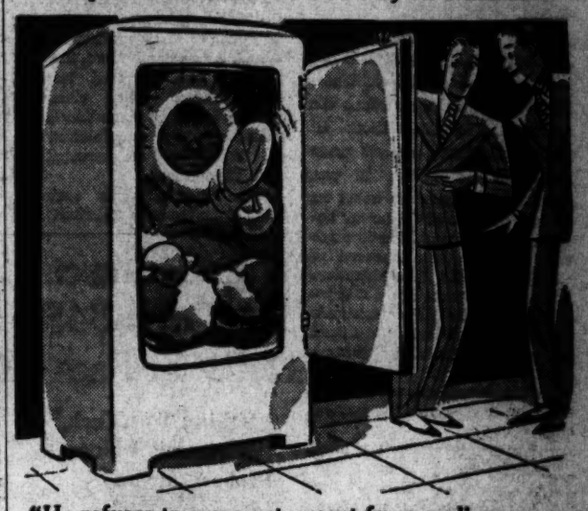

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Soviet Appeals for Second Front Recall Pledge by Britain, U. S. to Act in 1942

Promise Made When Molotov Visited Here

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

The agitation in Russia for an Allied "second front" in the West has raised anew the question of what was meant by the Roosevelt-Molotov statement of June 11, following the momentous White House conference between the President and the Soviet Commissar of Foreign Affairs.

"In the course of the conversations," that statement said, "full understanding was reached with regard to the urgent tasks of creating a second front in Europe in 1942."

It was remarked at the time that this language was somewhat cryptic. However, the man in the street assumed that it meant what it appeared to mean—the cracking open of a second front on the Continent in 1942. American newspapermen in London reported that it might not mean that at all, and they represented "informed sources" in the British capital as saying that vast obstacles stood in the way of a second front this year, particularly the problem of shipping.

Commissar Molotov could hardly have had any doubts about the meaning of the White House statement, for he approved it before flying back to Moscow to report to Premier Josef Stalin.

Now the Moscow newspapers and the Moscow radio are clamoring for a second front as the Germans sweep toward the Volga. That they would do so without the approval of Stalin is unthinkable.

It was suggested here yesterday that the second-front agitation was designed primarily for the Russian people, but this did not appear valid in view of the language of the Moscow broadcasts, which was in the nature of an appeal to America and Britain.

"A second front must be created," said the Moscow radio. "Its creation will entail great sacrifices on the part of American and British peoples, but these sacrifices would be much greater if the Eastern Front did not exist.

"Battles on the Eastern Front are battles for New York and London."

Military men here said yesterday that the situation in Russia was grave, but not necessarily desperate. What apparently had happened, they said, was that Field Marshal Fedor von Bock had caught the Red Army off balance and for the time being was giving it a drubbing.

The Germans had built up heavy reserve strength in the south, and everything indicated that they would drive along the coast of the Sea of Azov in the direction of Rostov. The Russians, expecting such a drive, were ready for the Germans in that area.

Marshal Von Bock, however, struck farther north, about 150 miles above Rostov, and here, apparently, the Russians were not so strong. The result was a swift advance everywhere along a broad front except at Voronezh, northern sector of the Don River line. The Germans were reported to have lost 35,000 dead or wounded in attempts to take Voronezh.

Military analysts emphasized yesterday that Marshal Timoshenko's army still appeared to be intact, and they voiced doubt about the German claim to have captured 125,000 Red army troops.

They thought that Timoshenko might try to make a stand on the east bank of the Don. Even if he has to fall back to the Volga, the professionals said, he might make the German drive so costly in dead and wounded as to cause Hitler to wonder whether he had actually won a victory.

Gets the Bird—And How!

Oscar, 3-month-old kitten, just can't figure it out. It began when he climbed a tree and peeked into a robin's nest when Mama Robin was resting. Since then he has been dive-bombed, strafed, barrel-rolled and loop-the-looped by mama for his incautious snooping. Oscar, owned by Mrs. Edward Finnegan of Seattle, Wash., asks how come? Aren't cats supposed to attack birds? If so, Roberta, pet name for the robin, don't know it. In the continuity strip below, Roberta swoops down on Oscar. She pulls out of her dive and soars up for the attack, making Oscar leap out of range. As she zooms away, Oscar stands bewildered

Wide World Photos

New Zeros in Action

Canberra, Australia, July 15 (AP).—Air Minister Arthur Drakeford announced today that the Japanese have a new model Zero fighter in operation against Allied forces to the north of Australia.

The new model has great structural strength and has about 1000 horsepower compared with 800 in the old, Drakeford said, but climb and maneuverability have been lost.

He expressed doubt that the new planes could be launched from aircraft carriers.

Draft Boards to Get Reclassifications By End of Week

Distribution to all local draft boards of new draft classifications, designed to preserve family relationships where possible, will be completed by the end of this week, local Selective Service Headquarters reported yesterday.

It was said, however, that the local boards would continue to fill their quotas under the old classifications until the new system is set up, so as to maintain the flow of man power into the Army. Under the revised method three groups of unmarried men are to be inducted before married men.

Officials said that the effect of this new plan would definitely be felt in the middle of August, because many of the men have already been grouped to fill quotas through the first two weeks of August.

Maisky Presses For Action Now, London Hears

By the Associated Press

London, July 15.—Advocates of a second land front in Europe to help Russia pressed firmly tonight for quick action while British sources reported definite and favorable progress in the battle against Nazi submarines which looms as an important factor in all second front considerations.

Qualified London sources who declined to permit use of their names said Russia was pleading again through her envoy, Ivan Maisky, for prompt help by a British-American expedition to Europe to take some of the tremendous Nazi pressure off the Red army.

The Russians in Moscow were indirectly presenting a case for a second front with official reports that the Nazis, suffering huge losses in the battles in southern Russia, had in the last few days hurriedly transferred several division from France and Belgium to the Russian front.

One argument advanced by second fronters here is that if the Germans can set the stage with victories in southern Russia, the Japanese might attack in Siberia.

24 Jap Divisions Ready

The Japanese were said to have gathered at least 24 divisions, some 360,000 men, in Manchukuo with air reinforcements from the home islands.

In that connection, it was pointed out also that August and September are the best months for campaigning in Siberia.

Public sympathy for Russian pleas for a second front now was seen in weekend mass meetings at Glasgow and Liverpool in which a new front and all aid for Russia were demanded.

While an R. A. F. commentator noted "definitely good results" in the American-British war upon Nazi submarines, Soviet strategists declared themselves not satisfied that the British air offensive against Europe was heavy enough to pull German troops from the Eastern Front.

But with all the talk of a second front, military sources here envisioned such an effort as a permanent, well-considered attempt requiring exhaustive preparation and not just a hit-run affair.

"All preparations for opening a second front are under way and the objective is a front which will be permanent, not only a large hit and run raid," one informant said. "The type of operation now being done by the Commandos will be part of any major invasion scheme."

Bullitt Arrives in London

Meanwhile, William C. Bullitt, special assistant to U. S. Navy Secretary Frank Knox, arrived in London today. It was understood he would talk with Admiralty shipping officials on the best means of combating submarines.

The R. A. F. commentator who reported progress in the war on submarines said British fliers are hammering at submarines at all stages of production and are keeping up "large-scale attacks on German war industry."

The bomber command has attacked factories making submarine parts, submarine storage batteries, submarines under construction on slips, and the huge submarine ports on the Atlantic.

Criticism of U.S. Arms Held Axis Inspired

Axis agents in the Middle East are spreading false rumors that the British consider American planes, tanks and equipment inferior and don't care for them, a United States Army officer just back from North Africa reported yesterday.

The officer, Col. Demas Craw of the Air Corps, declared that the objective of the propaganda campaign is to lower the morale of the American worker building lend-lease arms and slow down his output.

"In bars and restaurants, in private homes and clubs, throughout Cairo, Alexandria, and all the cities of the Near East," Colonel Craw stated, "Axis agents are working overtime attempting to create dissension between the British and the Americans.

"These agents have an ultimate purpose, which is to reach back to the American factory worker and make him feel that the British are dissipating his all-out efforts. They are spreading this subversive propaganda among transport pilots, workers, soldiers, anyone who might unwittingly pass the word back to America."

Colonel Craw has been in a position to study Axis propaganda activities, having served as an observer abroad since October, 1940. He took part in R. A. F. bombing raids in Libya and in April, 1941, was captured by the Germans in Greece. Released in Athens two months later, he returned to Egypt through Bulgaria, Rumania and Turkey. His comment was released by the War Department press branch yesterday.

"Contrary to the German talk," Colonel Craw said, "the British have been most cooperative, helping us in every possible way."

The American Army officer declared that our Air Force and the R. A. F. are cooperating excellently in the Battle of Egypt. "They're the same breed of cats," he added.

German Drive Imperils Soviet Food Supply

By the Associated Press

The German advance into the Don River area north of the Caucasus Mountains threatens an important agricultural region upon which Russia has been depending for grain, meat and other food supplies for her southern armies.

The loss of this area would increase Russian demands for American food supplies at a time when there is an acute shortage of ships to move war materials across submarine-infested waters and along Axis air-patrolled sea lanes.

The value of the north Caucasus as a food-producing area was emphasized in an Agriculture Department report issued yesterday.

"Although much has been written since the beginning of the present war about the Caucasian oil fields, little attention has been given," the report said, "to the southern Russian 'bread basket,' often associated in the public mind with the Ukraine only. North Caucasus is one of the richest agricultural areas of the Soviet Union."

Former President Ortiz Of Argentina Dies at 55

Retired Leader Admired Roosevelt, Favored Democracy

By the Associated Press

Buenos Aires, July 15.—Former President Roberto M. Ortiz of Argentina, who resigned his post June 24 after being inactive for nearly two years because of ill health and near blindness, died today.

Ortiz, who was 55, had suffered from diabetes for several years and his condition became serious yesterday after an attack of bronchial pneumonia. His condition was further complicated by a kidney ailment, it was said.

An admirer of President Roosevelt, Ortiz, who favored closer cooperation with the United States and other American nations, said he had refrained from resigning earlier because there was a chance of regaining his health.

Ortiz rose from the post of city councilman in Buenos Aires to become his country's eighteenth President. He was forced to retire from active administration of his office at a time when his faith in democracy and his abhorrence of aggression seemed destined to lead Argentina on a path far different from the present course of "prudent neutrality."

Ortiz was born in Buenos Aires on September 24, 1886. He was a medical student when he decided to make his career in law. He was elected to the city council when only 32 and served in the Chamber of Deputies from 1920 to 1924.

He became Minister of Public Works in 1925 and initiated harbor improvements in Buenos Aires and other ports. Returning to his law practice in 1928, he became president of a number of companies and took an important part in the city's economic life.

He was appointed Minister of Finance by his predecessor as President, Agustin P. Justo, and served in that office until elected President for the 1938-1944 term.

As President he sought to relieve poverty and distress in Argentina's rural sections, but illness forced him to retire before he made much progress.

Even in recent weeks, there was hope that his eyesight could be restored, permitting him to return to office. A New York eye specialist flew to Buenos Aires to examine the ailing President, but Ortiz submitted his resignation soon afterward. His attending physicians had advised him his general health would not permit the operation which was recommended.

ROBERTO ORTIZ

Laval to Bare Negotiations On Vichy Fleet

By the Associated Press

Paris, July 15.—Pierre Laval, chief of the Vichy government, announced tonight he is planning to publish tomorrow full texts of French negotiations with the United States, Germany and Italy concerning units of the French fleet at Alexandria.

(Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles, in Washington, announced Tuesday that France twice had rejected American proposals to remove the warships in the face of the German advance toward Alexandria.

(President Roosevelt suggested that they be taken through the Suez Canal to an American or a neutral Western Hemisphere port. Vichy insisted they be transferred to a nearby French port, which the United States considered too close to German and Italian influence, Welles said.)

Flynn Collapses While Making Film

Hollywood, July 15 (INS).—Errol Flynn's physician said tonight that the film star's condition is "satisfactory" following his collapse today on the set at the Warner Brothers Studio.

Flynn was rushed to Good Samaritan Hospital, where Dr. Leland Chapman said Flynn's collapse was due to complete exhaustion resulting from the physical strain of making prize-fight scenes for a picture, in which Flynn portrays former Heavyweight Champion Jim Corbett.

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'Small Business' Supported Before Senate Committee

Price Administrator Leon Henderson yesterday told a House committee that the subsidy plan for helping 24,000 small industrial plants now facing a shutdown is "the ablest approach of any I have thought of.

"My impression is that we'll need a lot of those businesses in the war effort before long and that we can afford an investment on them," he said in testimony before the Small Business Committee.

Henderson said the 24,000 smaller plants do an aggregate of four billion dollars of business a year and represent 13 per cent of all manufacturers and produce 8 per cent of all manufacturing output. Tens of thousands of service companies also face a shutdown, he said, explaining:

"The war production industries are devouring raw materials as fast as we can produce them. . . . This simply means that nonwar producing firms cannot get necessary materials."

Then, speaking of the situation generally, as well as of the small businesses, he added:

"To use the vulgar expression, you ain't seen nothing yet."

Mr. Henderson said he was for a subsidy program that would aid manufacturers, retailers and wholesalers threatened with bankruptcy because of the war program. The subsidies should not be automatic, he said, because some businesses would drop out as "natural results of the competitive system.

Organ Features Cathedral Rites

A half-hour organ recital from 7:45 to 8:15 p. m. will be a part of the Tuesday and Thursday night pilgrimages at the Washington Cathedral, it was announced there yesterday. Ellis C. Varley, who has just come from Hartford, Conn., to be assistant cathedral organist, will be at the Great Organ console.

The cathedral recently began opening its doors on Tuesday and Thursday nights to accommodate persons employed during the day. The pilgrimages begin at 7 and 8:15 p. m.

War Contracts Net Trio $3450 Daily in Fees

FEES, from Page 1.

mately 14 million dollars.

Chairman Vinson (Democrat) of Georgia asserted that the three "sales engineers," holding commission contracts with omre than two-score manufacturers, had an "inside track" at the Navy Department which had helped them make a profit of $646,701 during the first six months of the year.

"You three men, sitting here in Washington," Vinson declared angrily, "are getting $1150 each a day, every day for the first six months of this year, including Sunday, while boys are dying at Bataan and Corregidor and on the Lexington.

"I am going to see if I can break up this practice of contingent fees. There's no justification for it. You've built up a clientele and created the impression that these people (the manufacturers) have to come to you to get business with the Government, and that you can get specifications changed so that they can handle the work."

Before the committee were the three partners of the company—A. P. Shirley, a one-time Army major, who said his income in 1929 was between $7500 and $10,000, and F. B. Olcott and F. C. Nichols, both former civilian employes of the Navy, the former at $4600 a year and the latter at $4000.

Vinson observed in an exchange with Shirley that "your firm has a fine approach to both the Army and the Navy—you as a former major and the other two as former Navy employes in responsible positions."

Records Introduced

With representatives of the Justice Department, the Army and the Navy sitting in, Thomas Kinkel, committee counsel, drew upon a mass of photostatic copies of the firm's records to bring out its operations in recent years.

He read letters from Shirley to the company's clients which contained references to "delightful friends" in the Navy Department, and to pulling "every possible string" to obtain priority ratings for manufacturers.

Shirley acknowledged that his company, operating as a "jobber," had realized a profit of $50,000 on a Government prime contract for chains, although it had no facilities for manufacturing chains.

Making Too Much Money, Says Olcott

F. B. Olcott, of the Shirley, Olcott & Nichols Co., told The Post last night that his firm has been renegotiating contracts with its clients "for more than a year" to curtail profits and that eventually all contracts would have been renegotiated.

"We haven't been in too big a hurry," he said, "because the Government gets 80 per cent of what we make in taxes anyway and we didn't see that it made much difference whether we gave the money back or our clients did.

"The trouble is that we have been making too much money and we realize that as much as anybody. We were unable to keep these profits in line because when the war came along business grew faster than we could keep up with it."

He said there are "perhaps a half-dozen" firms in Washington which represent manufacturers who were unable "during the lean years" to keep their own representatives here. His firm, he pointed out, has been in business since 1929 and "a man will go before the committee tomorrow who has been doing that kind of business here for 30 years."

War Boomed "Sales"

"Of course, when the war boom started," he said, "a lot of fly-by-night fellows opened up here to skim off the cream wherever they could. We have been doing a high-grade engineering business in bad years as well as good, and the only trouble now is that we are making too much money due to an unusual condition."

He pointed out that representation in Washington by firms doing business with the Government is "standard practice." Triumph Explosives Co., he added, was one of his firm's oldest clients, having been a fireworks manufacturer before engaging in highly technical operations for the Government.

Olcott, who is listed in the telephone directory as a metallurgist, lives at 7828 Orchid Street Northwest. Shirley and Nichols are both listed as sales engineers. Shirley lives at Mount Vernon, Va., and Nichols at 4720 Quebec Street Northwest.

Nicholas pointed out last night that the firm's service saved the time of working executives who might otherwise come to Washington, and pointed out that Congress could regulate fees for such service by taxation.

Retailers' Victory Drive Approved

HEROES, from Page 1.

opposite Post Square will have an augmented personnel on duty for the sale of bonds during and after the rally. Girl Scouts in uniform will act as ushers to guide prospective buyers to the booths.

To Read Guest Poem

The Army nurses who saw service on Bataan and Corregidor, and who were decorated here last week, are Capt. Florence MacDonald and Lieut. Ruth M. Straub. The WMAL broadcast will be from the Marine barracks.

Loretta Young, who sold more than $600,000 in war bonds at a special sale here Monday, will read Edgar A. Guest's poem, "The Mother on the Sidewalk," with music by the Marine Band as background.

Others who will participate in the broadcast are Mrs. Eben B. Keene, national radio chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary, representing the mothers, wives and daughters of the men who served in World War I; Homer Chaillaux, director of the Legion Americanism Committee, and Mrs. R. D. McClure of University City, Miss., mother of Lieut. Charles M. McClure, navigator on one of the Toyko bombers, who was injured in a crash which followed the combat. Mrs. McClure will represent the mothers of heroes of World War II.

Partner Says 'We Have Been Making Too Much Money'

"SALES ENGINEERS" AND ATTORNEY—Three members of a Washington engineering firm, appearing yesterday before the House Naval Affairs Committee, testified they split three ways the profits made acting as agents for manufacturers seeking war contracts and each got $208,211.94 for the first half of 1942. Left to right are F. C. Nichols, A. P. Shirley, John W. Townsend, their attorney, and F. B. Olcott

Associated Press Photo

Groucho Marx Divorced

Los Angeles, July 15 (AP).—Groucho Marx told his wife, either you get a divorce or I will get one," she testified today as she obtained a decree. The couple's two children, Arthur, 20, and Miriam, 18, were placed in the parents' joint custody.

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SAVE OUR SPARKLE!
Use Sparkling CANADA DRY WATER!
MELTING ICE often ruins good drinks... especially in hot weather. Fool the ice. Use Sparkling Canada Dry Water. Its pin-point carbonation *lasts!*
BUY THE BIG BOTTLE AND SAVE!

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Cool as a brook trout —that's me
(Bond Sudan Weave thanks you for the plug, mister)
I'm a stubborn guy. Ask the wife. Used to drag around limp as a dish rag. And just as wet. Thought summer suits were for sissies. Ice cream stuff. No shape, no press, lumpy at the seams. Worsteds are my meat. Heard a fellow on the radio tell how Bond's make worsteds with thousands of open windows. Called 'em Sudan Weaves. "Breezy and cool", he says. Rochester tailored, stem to stern—that gets me. *Some relief! And some suit!* Looks and fits smooth as my pet regular weight. Stands up like it, too. Still stubborn, though. Won't wear anything but my Bond Sudan, now. Why should I—when so much comfort costs so little?
$19.50
Bond Charge Account or Budget Service costs nothing extra

The PERFECTLY BALANCED BLEND
BROTHER, CAN YOU SPARE SOME CHANGE?
SPARE SOME CHANGE, WHITEY?
YEP, HELP UNCLE SAM BY TAKING YOUR CHANGE IN WAR STAMPS! EACH 25¢ STAMP BUYS 12 BULLETS!
A DOZEN SHOTS AT THE AXIS FOR A QUARTER? WOW! COUNT ME IN ON THAT!
MAKE YOUR DIMES HURT HITLER, TOO... EVEN A 10¢ STAMP FIRES FOUR SHOTS FOR FREEDOM!
I'M "THE MAN WHO CARES", WHITEY! I'LL TAKE MY CHANGE IN STAMPS!
THEY ALL ADD UP TO A WAR BOND—SO IT'S THE PERFECTLY BALANCED LEND!
TAKE YOUR CHANGE IN WAR SAVINGS STAMPS
CARSTAIRS White Seal
BLENDED WHISKEY
CARSTAIRS White Seal
THE PERFECTLY BALANCED BLEND
—BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 Proof 72½ Grain Neutral Spirits. Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.—

LIBERTY LIMERICKS
A college professor named Muir
Decided that he would procure
All the bonds he could buy
And he said, "Here is why—
It helps make our country secure!"
Help teach the Axis a lesson! Put 10% of your income into War Stamps and Bonds each pay day. Ask your employer about the Voluntary Payroll Savings Plan.
U. S. Treasury Dept.

Posters Issued To Help Fat Salvage Drive

Graphically illustrating the tremendouse need for housewives to conserve their waste fats for explosives, the War Production Board salvage division has issued thousands of high-powered posters to meat dealers all over the Nation for display purposes.

Showing the greasy contents of a frying pan pouring directly into a (censored) variety of (censored) cannon, the posters are aimed directly at the lady of the house, considered the only factor in this particular salvage campaign.

Because household fats contain glycerin, and glycerin makes explosives, this domestic product has untold value as a defense material.

So important is it considered by WPB, that meat dealers are authorized to pay patriotic housewives 3 cents a pound for pan drippings, broiler drippings and deep fats—lards, vegetable shortenings and all other fat by-products.

Conservers are urged not to take less than 1 pound at a time to dealers, and to avoid glass containers or paper bags. If fats stand too long, they become rancid and the glycerin content, while not injured, is reduced, thus defeating the purpose. Hence milady is warned to keep her household wastes in a cool place and to make deliveries frequently.

Mrs. Newton Wing, chairman of the local committee, is a strong advocate of 1-pound coffee cans, complete with lids. One big grocery store, with 45 pounds of fat already cached away, observed that most customers favor 3-pound vegetable cans, but anything of the sort is perfectly acceptable as long as it is clean.

Just to cooperate with meat dealers, WPB suggests that fats be turned in early in the week, during the slack time, rather than on busy weekends.

370 Youths Take Oath As West Point Cadets

West Point, N. Y., July 15 (INS).—Some 370 young men were sworn in as cadets today, completing enrollment of the largest class ever to enter the U. S. Military Academy.

About 360 plebes were sworn in two weeks ago. Col. Arthur C. Purvis, adjutant general, administered the oath of office today at Battle Monument, and Maj Gen. Francis B. Wilby, superintendent, greeted the new cadets.

Marine Hero and Father

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

MAJ. LOFTEN HENDERSON FRED HENDERSON

Sixty-seven-year-old Fred Henderson of Lorain, Ohio, was on the job as usual yesteray at the American Ship Building yard. Thoughts of his son filled his mind, but he remained calm as he read of Maj. Loften Henderson. That was his son—the Marine Corps dive bomber pilot who drove his plane down the smokestack of a Jap aircraft carrier in the Battle of Midway

Josh Lee Wins in Oklahoma

Oklahoma City, July 15 (AP).—Oklahoma Democrats named two outspoken Roosevelt backers to lead them into the November election for Senator and Governor on the basis of virtually complete unofficial returns from yesterday's primary election.

Josh Lee, ardent New Dealer, seeking re-election as junior Senator, held a clear majority over nine opponents, while towering Robert S. Kerr, 45-year-old National Committeeman, widened a convincing margin over six other candidates for Governor.

The count in 3490 out of 3674 precincts gave Kerr, Oklahoma City independent oil man, 141,813 to 129,145 for his nearest opponent, Gomer Smith, former Congressman and old age pension advocate.

Lee faced a proven campaigner, W. B. Pine, Okmulgee independent oil man and former Senator, who won the Republican nod without effort.

The Senator defeated Orel Busby, Ada attorney, who ran second, and 72-year-old W. H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray, grizzled former Governor, both of whom made the Lee record a principal issue.

Kerr will go up against W. J. Otjen, Enid attorney and former State Senator, who won the Republican nomination with ease.

Wilburn Cartwright, veteran of eight terms in Congress as representative of the Third District, was unable to overcome a substantial lead taken by rotund Paul Stewart, Antlers publisher and State senator, in their race for the Democratic congressional nomination.

Unofficial returns from 490 precincts out of 505 gave Stewart 29,618 and Cartwright 28,310.

The other five Democratic congressmen who faced opposition in the primary appeared to have been renominated.

Lyle Boren, Seminole, third-term member, who had been in hot water all day as Park Wyatt, Shawnee attorney, threatened his lead, finally pulled away to a strong majority in their Fourth District race.

In 498 precincts out of 500, Boren received 21,922 to Wyatt's 16,638.

Senate Backs Down on OPA Jobs, Funds

Price Administrator Leon Henderson yesterday wrung concessions from a reluctant Senate which Administration leaders said will enable him to go forward with price control plans.

Concessions made by the Senate, in the $1,861,801,710 supplemental defense bill included a five million dollars increase in appropriations, the right to continue regulation of processed farm products, and clearance of higher paid employes on his OPA staff.

On the brink of passing the big defense measure, now carrying $125,000,000 in OPA funds, the Senate tossed out of the bill a requirement that every Henderson employe, past and future, earning over $4500, be confirmed by the Senate.

Earlier this week, Administration leaders warned the Senate that a vote for that restriction would carry word that Congress was more interested in jobs than price control.

The increase in appropriations was 15 million dollars under Henderson's minimum request for funds, but it was $50,000,000 in excess of the House grant and leaders said it would suffice.

But the measure, as it neared passage, was not all Henderson could have wished in many ways. Still retained in the bill was a flat prohibition on use of any OPA funds for subsidy payments to industries caught between price ceilings and increased costs.

The five million dollars increase over the original Senate allotment for OPA was proposed by Senator McKellar (Democrat), of Tennessee, and adopted by a voice vote. Other Senators said Henderson could ask Congress for more funds when these ran low. Likewise adopted by voice vote was the motion to strike out confirmation of OPA jobs.

A drive to pass the bill before nightfall failed when Senator Bone (Democrat) of Washington failed to raise a quorum on a motion to remove similar confirmation restrictions on employes of the Office of Civilian Defense. Before rejecting the OPA job-confirmation amendment, the Senate had voted to subject OCD employes earning over $4500 to similar Senate review Bone argued that the Senate should make the same rule apply to both agencies, and moved to strike the OCD restriction. The Senate voted against this 26 to 20, but the chair ruled the vote incomplete as no quorum was present. Another roll call will automatically be ordered on the Bone motion when the Senate meets today.

OPA Workers Warned to Stay Out of Politics

Price Administrator Leon Henderson yesterday warned some 40,000 paid and voluntary workers for the Office of Price Administration that they will lose their jobs if they participate in political activities.

In an Administrative order, Henderson told 13,000 paid employes and 25,000-odd voluntary workers on local war price and rationing boards that they can't work for the OPA and for politicians too.

"No one in the OPA is going to be permitted to play politics with the war effort," Henderson said. "I have always said that OPA is going to run on nonpartisan lines. My order today reaffirms that principle. As I have said in the past, if the Hatch Act doesn't get them, the Henderson axe will."

OPA spokesmen denied that there have been any instances of political activities by employes or by price and ration board workers which might have occasioned issuance of the order. They said Henderson's action was merely a precaution in an election year.

OPA has found it necessary, however, to dismiss several workers on ration boards for partiality in administration of ration orders. In one instance, an entire board was discharged after it was found to have been working on a tire deal in violation of rationing regulations.

There are now about 7500 war price and rationing boards in operation, with a total of 25,000 or more employes. These voluntary workers are not subject to restrictions of the Hatch Act, because they are not paid Federal employes.

"Even though the act may not be technically applicable to him—and this includes local board members—any person will be subject to prompt dismissal if it is established that he has been using his office for political purposes," the Price Chief declared.

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ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH AND RADIO

$2.50 PER DAY

AT RADIO CITY IN TIMES SQUARE

Accommodations for 1,000 guests

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Write for illustrated booklet

Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just phone NAtional 4200 and tell Post readers about your offer.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Shop Today from 12:30 'til 9

Invest 10% of your salary in War Bonds and Stamps —be a 100% American.

Get your share of the "World's best investment" at the special Victory Booth on our First Floor—at the G Street Branch of the U. S. Post Office on our First Floor—or at any Service Desk (except the First Floor).

Maiden Form —the brassiere that considers your size and type—perfectly

We show two styles—but there is a Maiden Form bra for you whatever your type of figure.

A "Allo-Ette," the rayon satin with carefully placed elasticized sections for the slender-to-average figure, above..... $1

B "Inter-lude," an excellent adaptation in cotton batiste with longer diaphragm control. Sizes 36 to 40, right..... $1.25

CORSETS, THIRD FLOOR

Victor's new Album by Henry Levine's Orchestra

One of those appealing albums featuring traditional Southern music . . . interpreted by this famous jazz band and Linda Keene as soloist. Album P-119 ..... $2.60

RECORDS AND RADIOS, FOURTH FLOOR

On Your Feet in Arnold Authentics

The new American theme song is "On Your Feet, Everybody" . . . up and doing all day long. And with more people being on more feet more hours each day we remind you to get good flexible, supporting shoes to care for your busy feet. We show a few Arnolds here, the best friend a busy woman ever had. All illustrated are..... $10.95

Others $11.95.

A. "Meadowbrook" . . . soft white boarded calfskin with tan or blue calfskin trim.

B. "Beagler," tan saddle grain calf with white boarded calfskin trim.

C. "Ranger," white llama calfskin with tan saddle grain calfskin trim.

WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Shop Today from 12:30 to 9

Dress for Cool Comfort in this Leisurely Season

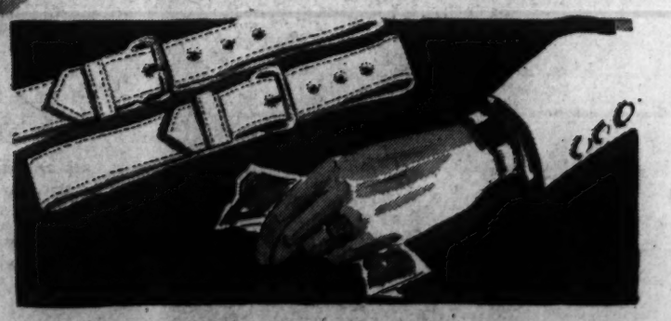
Easy Living; Comfortable Relaxation, plenty of stretching room make this leisure suit a prime number in your summer wardrobe. Cool, crisp rayon in contrasting shades makes the well-tailored slacks and shirts..... $15

Take this McGregor Rayon Sports Shirt with a pair of summer slacks for easy comfort. Short sleeves..... $2.95

Idle-Styles, a sports shirt idea by Troy for full-freedom comfort. Closely-woven finer rayon in several colors. Note the long sleeves, neat collar stitching..... $4

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

Get your share of the "world's best investment" at the special Victory Booth on our First Floor—at the G Street Branch of the U. S. Post Office on our First Floor—or at any Service Desk (except the First Floor.)



Cool, Washable, Inexpensive Irish Linen Watch Bands.

All you chaps who periodically take off your watches and cool your wrist should try a new linen band for real comfort this summer. Made to fit regulation watches, they have the same metal buckle (stainless steel or gold-filled) same sturdy, masculine look that you want—plus the choice of summer colors, khaki, white, gray or tan. Pick up half a dozen the next time you are in..... 3 for $1.25 plus tax

JEWELRY REPAIR DESK, FIRST FLOOR

House Swings to Senate Stand, Passes Long-Held Farm Bill

FARM, from Page 1.

grain for alcohol and industrial uses, such as manufacture of synthetic rubber.

A split in the farm bloc, powerful when united, enabled the Administration to win its first triumph against it. Representatives of surplus-ridden wheat States broke away from the corn bloc, which feared the wheat sales would break the corn market. The potent American Farm Bureau Federation sided with the corn members in the fight, and until yesterday the Administration had been powerless to break its House influence.

In the Senate, meanwhile, the Administration reaped a farm harvest hardly second in importance to the House victory.

Stricken from the first supplemental defense bill was an ironclad prohibition against Price Administrator fixing ceilings for any processed farm commodity until they passed the 110 per cent parity floor for farm goods written into the price bill.

Barkley Backed Henderson

The Administration had never recognized the floor, and Henderson had fixed ceilings on a wide rnage of processed goods without regard to the formula. Adoption of the original Senate amendment would have invalidated all of these.

Majority Leader Barkley went to bat for Henderson, and following conferences with Minority Leader McNary and Senator McKellar (Democrat) of Tennessee, offered a compromise. Adopted by a vote of 37 to 16, this in effect restores language contained in the price act. Net result, Henderson could not be bound to the rigid farm formula in fixing prices of processed commodities. With the farm bloc in retreat, Senator Byrd (Democrat) of Virginia moved to strike all of the farm restrictions out of the bill, but this move failed.

Jail for Indecent Exposure Asked

Legislation to provide a jail sentence as punishment for the crime of indecent exposure in the District was asked of Congress yesterday by the Commissioners.

Only penalty provided for the offense under present law is a fine of not more than $250.

"It is felt that in cases of this nature," the Commissioners wrote, "the court should have the power to impose a sentence of imprisonment, and the proposed bill therefore fixes the punishment at imprisonment for not more than 90 days or a fine of not more than $250 for each offense."

WLB Orders 44c a Day Rise For Little Steel

WAGES, from Page 1.

met." Further action would be decided by the referendum, he said.

WLB's action cutting the union's wage demand by 56 cents followed board consideration of a report by a special three-man fact-finding panel which gave substantial support to the union's demands. In arguing their case before the full board, the union representatives had urged WLB to support the findings of its own panel.

During most of the discussion on the case, the employer members argued against the granting of any increase while the labor members held out for the full $1 a day boost. The employer members changed their stand to make a final decision possible when it became clear that the labor members would not yield.

Chief consolation which the labor members might find in the decision was its order regarding the issue of union security—a maintenance of union membership clause combined with a company check-off of union dues.

This order, which was weighed with almost as much controversy as the wage decision, was expected to protect the union against the disintegration which might follow the unfavorable wage decision. On this issue the four employer members dissented, with the four public members joining the four labor members to make the board's order effective.

The order requires all union members who fail to withdraw after a fixed period to remain union members for the duration of the contract between the companies and the union or lose their jobs. The dues of all those accepted by the maintenance order will be deducted from their pay checks each month by the companies and turned over to the union, under the check-off ordered.

The granting of union security in "Little Steel" was regarded as a considerable triumph for organized labor, since the steel companies had previously refused to sign any kind of a contract with a union. However, even here, the board may face defiance. In the course of hearings before WLB, representatives of the steel companies indicated they may challenge the WLB order of union maintenance in the courts.

The sole remaining issue in dispute—the union's demand for a daily minimum wage guarantee—was settled by a unanimous vote granting the union's demand with the understanding that the ruling was not to result in additional cost to the companies.

Meanwhile, the War Production Board's West Coast aircraft wage stabilization conference in session at Los Angeles experienced a stormy session yesterday with labor members threatening to bolt the conference unless the Government acted to expel Richard Gilbert, a representative of the Office of Price Administration.

Nelson's action ordering the Government representatives to return to Washington was taken too late for disclosure to the conferees yesterday. It is expected to be announced to them when the conference resumes this morning. At that time, the conference may be recessed indefinitely at the call of its chairman—Paul R. Porter of the labor division of the War Production Board.

At the Pittsburgh meeting, Murray attacked the Office of Price Administration for its attitude toward both the steel case and the West Coast aircraft conference. He specifically singled out Gilbert, OPA observer at the Los Angeles conference, for attack and stated that the conference would "bog down" with the American Federation of Labor and the C. I. O. withdrawing from the conference unless the "influence of Leon Henderson"—meaning Gilbert—was removed from the conference.

A similar request to remove Gilbert from the conference was dispatched to Nelson by Harvey Brown, president of the International Association of Machinists, American Federation of Labor. (Both the machinists and the C. I. O. United Auto Workers have large memberships in the aircraft industry. According to Murray, more than a million workers are involved.)

"Fear of Henderson"

"There is much fear of Henderson," Murray told reporters in Pittsburgh, "that these members (of WLB) want to turn over the question of wages to him. That was reflected by the statement of Dick Gilbert, Henderson's righthand man, who declared that there could be no wage increase in the aircraft industry."

Brown accused the OPA of an "un-American and fascist attitude" and said that it has "periled the entire union labor movement and the future of collective bargaining as an institution in this country." He stated that Gilbert's statements had already started a migration of workers from the aircraft industry to the better-paying shipyards on the West Coast.

Labor asked that unskilled labor be raised from 60 cents an hour to 95 cents, with other increases to a top of $1.60 for skilled workmen drawing up to $1.52 an hour. Management representatives from nine West Coast factories agreed to grant a wage increase, but asked the conference to establish the amount.

Tires Assured If Care Is Used, Jones and Farish Declare

RUBBER, from Page 1.

existing tires can, with careful driving and constant attention, be kept going for two years or longer."

Plans Nearly Complete

In a statement issued through the information facilities of the War Production Board, a circumstance showing it has the board's approval, A. L. Viles, president of the Rubber Manufacturers Association, declared that the industry has drawn up a plan (said to be about three-quarters completed) "which it hopes may help in keeping essential war materials and war workers on the highways."

Apparently referring to published reports that pictured the plan as blasting the rubber shortage "myth" and making even pleasure driving possible, Viles declared :

"This plan does not envision relaxation of present restrictions. It does not permit pleasure driving, and even for essential car operations calls for low speeds and continuous tire care."

Secretary Jones, testifying before the Senate Banking Committee, shed more official light on the rubber industry's plan, a phase of which is concerned with materials for recapping civilian tires. He quoted Charles F. Kettering, General Motors research chief, as believing that thiokol, a Dow Chemical Co. product, can be used for retreading tires which should be capable of 5000 to 10,000 miles "with careful driving."

"Regardless of any success that may come from an yof the plans under wa to make existing tires last as long as possible through retreads, repairs, etc.," warned Jones, "no one should use his automobile except for absolutely necessary driving."

Four major "ifs" are involved in rubber, said the WPB spokesman. There may be enough tires for "essential" civilian driving, he stated, if motorists cut down their speeds, if the military can spare even the relatively small amount of crude needed for recaps, if reclaimed rubber is available in adequate amounts and if enough synthetic is produced in time.

Committee Hears Farish

Testifying before a House Mines and Mining Subcommittee headed by Representative Randolph (Democrat) of West Virginia, Farish made it clear that he has no doubts about the success of either Government or private synthetic programs. Standard, alone, by use of emergency or makeshift equipment, might be able to make 50,000 tons of additional rubber before the end of 1943. "That means an additional 8,500,000 tires," he stated.

Farish said he thought "it is possible" that the entire oil industry, with makeshift programs, could produce "at least" 200,000 tons of rubber by the end of next year. With 1 ton of rubber, the tire industry can make 170 tires, Farish said. His rubber program, therefore, might produce material for 24 million tires, 1 million below normal production.

Standard's rubber plan comes in two parts. The first concerns emergency production of butadiene, important rubber raw material in which there is a present bottleneck. Butadiene, and thus more Buna S rubber, may be made well in advance of the regular program, he said.

"Good Prospects"

The second part involves makeshift manufacture of isobutylene, raw material for Standard's butyl rubber, the relatively small concentrated supplies of which now go into manufacture of aviation gasoline. Farish said there are "fairly good prospects" of solving this difficulty with "spare parts and junk" with the result that, by using more makeshift equipment and ordinary dry ice instead of elaborate refrigeration machinery, it should be possible to produce at least 100 tons of day of Flexon, a butyl type rubber.

"This is good news, but it does not warrant undue optimism on the part of American motorists," warned Farish. "There should be conservation of rubber. We are not yet out of the woods in this business of synthetic rubber, and nothing should be done to waste supplies that may turn out to be crucial."

The color at the hearing was provided by a Norwegian-born scientist, Dr. Per K. Frolich, who presided over an array of experimental synthetic tires, some of which have gone over 10,000 miles, and from a succession of seemingly magical materials produced both Buna S and Butyl rubber. The show, abundantly photographed by movie and still cameramen, was one of the most spectacular that Capitol Hill has seen in many years.

Ball Tossed Around

When Dr. Frolich added brine to his Buna latex and the milk-like substance began to coagulate into rubber, some 100 legislators applauded. Frolich handed a ball of the rubber to Randolph. Randolph bounced it up and down. Presently, the ball was tossed back and forth around the hearing table and out into the audience, before it got back to Randolph.

Butyl rubber comes with explosive suddenness and boils out of its container like overcooked starch. This happens when isobutylene and diolefin are submitted to a catylist and 150-below-zero cold. The performance brought another burst of applause from the audience which was also happy to learn that Butyl's inventors are two American scientists, W. J. Sparks and R. M. Thomas.

Between the main show and one especially staged for newsreel cameramen, legislators asked Farish questions. Representative Winter (Republican) of Kansas wanted to know if synthetic rubber had enough stretch to be used in "things called foundation garments."

"That's a little too much for me," laughed Farish, "but I suppose it can."

Nelson To Take Full Charge of Rubber Output

Copyright by Chicago Sun

War Production Czar Donald M. Nelson personally will take jurisdiction soon over all WPB phases of the wartime rubber program, it was learned last night.

He will take from Rubbe Coordinator Arthur Newhall most of the power vested in him when he took the rubber coordination post three months ago, and will assume full responsibility for all of Newhall's previous actions.

Roosevelt May Seek Wage Legislation

RECESS, from Page 1.

day upset members' plans for a speedy get-away. All plans for a formal recess were reported "out." Congress probably will stand by in a series of short three-day recesses for tighter price control legislation, one informed member said. This informant said the program was expected to shape up within the month, possibly following close on the heels of the War Labor Board's "Little Steel" decision.

Canadian wage control methods are known to have been under close Administration study in recent months, while the President conducted a preliminary skirmish with farm blocs bent on enforcing 110 per cent farm parity provisions of the original price bill.

Yesterday's collapse of congressional efforts to block below-parity sales of Government grain may clear the way for an Administration drive to completely eliminate 110 per cent parity requirements and to move at the same time to bring wages under a variable ceiling.

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
At Public Auction
AT SLOAN'S
715 13th St. N.W.
Tomorrow at 10 A. M.

POST ADS BRINGS RESULTS

IN ARTHRITIS and KIDNEY TROUBLE
Mountain Valley Mineral Water from Hot Springs, Ark., helps to
1—Stimulate kidney function.
2—Reduce excess Uric Acid.
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MOUNTAIN VALLEY WATER
Phone MEt. 1062 for a Case 904 12th St. N.W.

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BLACK LABEL
BLENDED WHISKEY
"THE BEST WHISKEY FOR YOUR MONEY"
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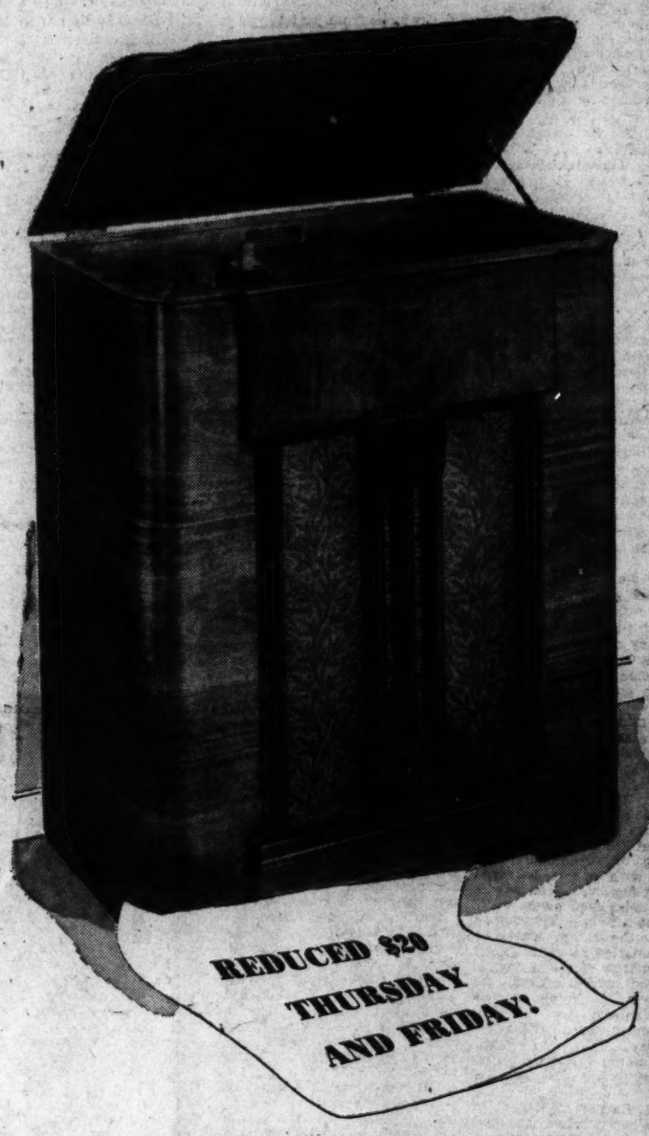

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Guard Tells Of Seeing Spies Landed by Sub

CAPTURE, from Page 1.

the six-mile east patrol. The weather was thick, visibility poor. He had covered only 300 yards when he saw three men. One of them was in civilian clothes and the other two were in bathing suits. The man who was dressed was on the shore. The other two were in water up to their knees.

Cullen called out, "What's the trouble?"

Nobody answered. The man on shore started toward Cullen.

Cullen called again, "Who are you?"

There was no answer. The man kept advancing.

Cullen reached to his hip pocket for a flashlight. The foremost man saw the motion, and apparently thinking the Coast Guardsman was reaching for a gun, cried out, "Wait a minute. Are you the Coast Guard?"

Cullen answered, "Yes. Who are you?"

"A couple of fishermen from Southampton who have run aground."

"Come up to the station and wait for daybreak."

Cullen recalled later that the weather seemed to get worse and the fog closed in.

The spokesman snapped, "Wait a minute—you don't know what's going on. How old are you? Have you a father and mother? I wouldn't want to have to kill you."

One of the men in a bathing suit came up through the fog, dragging a bag. He started to speak in German.

Clams Query Just A Bait

Cullen spoke up. "What's in the bag? Clams"

Cullen knew there was no clams for miles around.

The man in civilian clothes said, "Yes, that's right."

Cullen's pretended gullibility appeared to influence him. In a friendly voice he said, "Why don't you forget the whole thing? Here is some money. One hundred dollars."

Cullen said, "I don't want it."

The man took some more bills out of his wallet. "Then take $300."

Cullen thought fast. He answered "o. k."

The stranger gave him the money, saying, "Now look me in the eyes."

As Cullen explained to his superiors later, he said he was afraid he might be hynpotized. The stranger insisted. Cullen braced himself and looked directly at the man. Nothing happened, to Cullen's relief. As he looked at thim, the stranger kept repeating, "Would you recognize me if you saw me again? When Cullen finally said "no," the man appeared satisfied.

Cullen started away and as soon as he was enveloped in the fog he raced to the Coast Guard station and told Carl Ross Jenette, B. M. 2c, who was officer in charge, what had happened. Jenette telephoned the alarm to his superiors, reaching Warrant Officer Oden and Warren Barnes, C. B. M., at the latter's home nearby.

Meanwhile, Jenette had gathered three other men and armed them all and Cullen with 30-caliber rifles. They hurried to the spot on the beach, but they could find no trace of the landing.

Jenette posted Cullen and two other men on guard and, with the forth, started to explore the dunes.

Within 15 minutes after he had received the alarm, Barnes was on the scene to take charge. As he arrived at the spot, he saw, through a rift in the fog, a long, thin object, about 70 feet long, about 150 feet off shore. Cullen is reported to have heard the noise of powerful Diesel engines just off shore. Barnes, fearing a landing, distributed his men behind sand with orders to resist invasion. But fog swallowed up the ship and the noise died away.

At this point, a seaman summoned Cullen back to the station, where he gave a more detailed report to Oden, who was in charge of the Amagansett station and several others. As soon as he could, Cullen started back to the landing spot. On the way, he encountered Jenette's searching party. They saw a light on a distant dune, but when they got there they could find nothing in the dark.

Cullen and Barnes returned to the station where Cullen insisted on getting the bribe money out of his hands. Barnes made out a receipt for the money and it was at that time they discovered that it consisted of two $50 bills, five $20 bills and six $10 bills—$260.

They returned to the search of the dunes. At this time they heard the chugging of engines again. As Barnes said, "It started with a roar and then became a steady Diesel-throb. The boat went in an easterly direction."

Throughout the nigt the Coast Guard men searched. The first alarm had been relayed to Army and Navy stations and before dawn soldiers joined the search.

German Cigarettes Found

As dawn broke, Cullen and Barnes found some cigarettes of German manufacture half-buried in the sand. The cigarettes were in silver paper in a cardboard pull-box. About the same time Seaman Brooks discovered a furrow in the sand caused by a dragging object. The searchers followed it to a spot in the sand that seemed wetter than others, as freshly disturbed sand looks. Cullen said later that if they had arrived a few minutes later, the wet spot would have evaporated in the morning sun and they might never have found it. Some distance off, possibly arranged as a marker, a searcher discovered a pair of wet bathing trunks.

Coast Guards poked a stick into the wet spot and fet something hard. They dug and in a few minutes came upon four cases, two heavy and one light. The heavy one weighed about 70 pounds. The cases were of wood and bound with marlin that made a handle. They ripped off some of the wood of one case and found an inner case of tin.

Barnes, meanwhile, had found another wet spot and had dug up some German clothing, including two German dungaree outfits, a reversible civilian overcoat, overshoes and an overseas cap with a swastika.

At the station, a seaman opened one of the tins with a can opener and found a large number of pen and pencil sets. A larger box was filled with loose powder and glass tubes—all of which they concluded were material for incendiary bombs.

The material was taken to the barge office in New York City. Three crates were opened in the office of Captain Bayliss, but when they started to open the fourth, a hissing sound was heard.

"It was suggested," says a report in the Coast Guard files, "that they open it at the end of the pier."

Lieut. Comdr. J. A. Glynn and Lieut. (j. g.) F. W. Nirschel and Lieut. (j. g.) Sydney K. Franken opened the box there. They discovered the hissing sound had been caused by the contact of salt water with TNT.

FBI men under J. Edgar Hoover took up the chase from there and rounded up, not only the men who had been landed in the fog on Amagansett beach, but another group that had been landed on the Florida coast. Both groups are on trial before the military commission.

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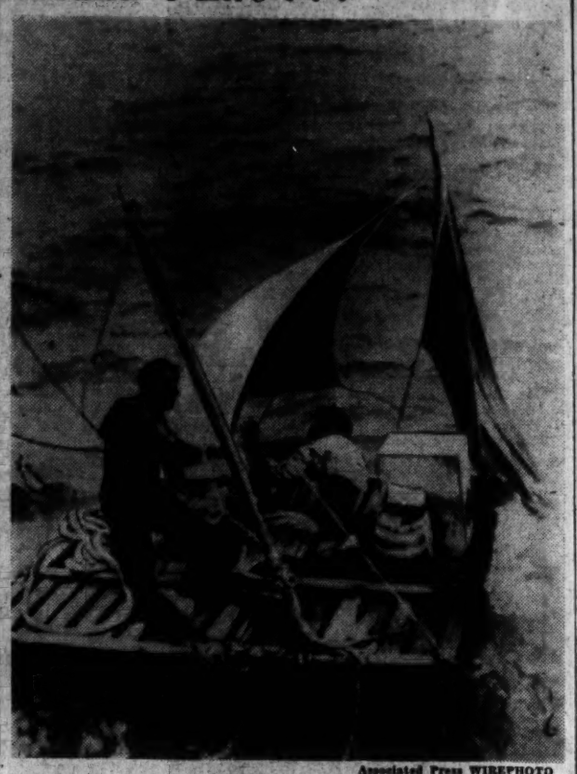

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TORPEDOING SURVIVORS AWAIT RESCUE—Two sailors who survived the torpedoing of three ships in the St. Lawrence River by enemy submarines are shown adrift on a life raft as they awaited rescue

Confession of Spy Who Told All Read to Military Commission

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

The statement of the spy who told all was read yesterday to the Military Commission which is trying the informer and his seven Nazi colleagues for their lives under the laws of war.

The Government is demanding the death penalty for all eight, who crept off two U-boats last month.

The informer, however, has clung to the hope that he would be spared for a prison cell if the other seven were marched out to a scaffold or a firing squad at the end of the trial next week.

The statement was so long and complete that the entire afternoon session was not long enough for the reading which will be continued when the commission resumes the hearing at 9:30 o'clock this morning.

The commission's terse communique added nothing to previous indications that the informer was George John Dasch, the 39-year-old leader of the four spies who were landed at Amagansett Beach, Long Island, the night of June 13.

President Roosevelt appointed two defense attorneys—Col. Kenneth C. Royall and Col. Cassius M. Dowell—in the decree which set up the commission. They started at once to prepare whatever defense they could for the eight Germans.

Shortly before the commission began the trial, a third lawyer, Col. Carl L. Ristine, was designated to act for Dasch. Colonel Ristine suggested that this was because a "conflict of interest" had developed among the eight Germans.

Colonel Ristine was in conference yesterday and Tuesday with a tall man of military carriage, who was evidently called as a defense witness. He refused to give his name and photographs made of him were withdrawn at the request of the Office of War Information. The OWI explained that the man's usefulness as a counter espionage operative would be impaired by any publicity that would enable people to recognize him.

While the proceedings before the Military Commission continued through their seventh day of secrecy, the Coast Guard yesterday revealed the story of the Nazis' Long Island landing, which was watched by Seaman John C. Cullen, 21.

Cullen was called as a witness in the spy trial last week, being accompanied by Lieut. (j. g.) Sydney K. Franken and two other officers. Franken was one of the officers who opened the spies' can of TNT.

The Coast Guard statement closed with the point at which the search for the spies was taken over by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and did not disclose any further work on the case by Coast Guard intelligence officers.

There was a possibility that a further announcement would be made, revealing some of the details of the hunt that led to the rounding up of the spies by FBI agents.

The Military Commission said yesterday that Attorney General Biddle and Maj. Myron Cramer would use "the next few days" to complete the prosecution's case, so it seemed unlikely that the commission's judgment would be entered until next week.

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Mason Backs Ruhland in Tiff At Glenn Dale

Criticism by Health Officer George C. Ruhland of the action of patients at Glenn Dale Sanatorium in complaining to Congress about hospital conditions was upheld last night by Commissioner Guy Mason who said that the patients should have taken their grievances first to the immediate authorities.

Ruhland, addressing the staff and ambulatory patients at the sanatorium last Thursday, had said that the committee's complaints to Congress, mostly on the quality of food served, was "not fair play—not cricket." He added that "the reaction on the outside is that it would have been much better if we had proceeded according to Hoyle."

Ruhland's reprimands brought a further complaint to Renah Camalier, counsel to the Senate District Committee, who requested Mason to make an investigation of Ruhland's alleged remarks. A transcription of Ruhland's address was obtained and forwarded yesterday to Camalier.

Patients Reported Berated

According to William Rittenhouse, chairman of a committee representing the patients, last Thursday night Ruhland "shouted, he accused, he made veiled threats. He berated us for asking for better conditions through petition to Congress. He maintained that the food was not bad and that no unsanitary conditions of any consequence had in fact existed."

In his letter to Camalier, Rittenhouse continued, "To say that Doctor Ruhland upset the entire sanatorium is to put it mildly."

In the transcription of Ruhland's speech it was revealed Ruhland did express to the patients extreme disapproval of the publicity given the statement of conditions at Glenn Dale, and defended the food, which had drawn criticism from a congressional delegation and Mason himself upon a surprise visit to the institution several weeks ago.

Patients Wrong, Mason Says

Mason, who at that time had condemned the unappetizing appearance of the food, said last night that no criticism of it had ever been made to the sanatorium management or to the Health Department. For that reason, he said, the patients were wrong in going over the head of the local officials to Congress.

Maintaining that the entire problem is one of administration, Mason said that this should be easily remedied as the Civil Service Commission yesterday had approved reclassification of Glenn Dale cooks enabling higher wages to be paid. This reclassification had been sought since last September.

He also said that the Glenn Dale superintendent, Dr. Daniel Finucane, had been instructed to visit every patient "once every two or three months" so a personal contact could be established. A "complaint box" was ordered installed on every floor, he said, so patients will not feel that they have to go to Congress.

New Committee Proposed

An advisory committee to the District from the National Tuberculosis Association, reporting on the Glenn Dale affair, deplored the "sinister character of the impressions created recently through publications of the press" but otherwise did not "feel justified to pass judgment upon the merits of the petition signed by 85 patients out of a total patient personnel of approximately 508 adults."

Instead, the committee suggested that another committee be appointed to make a survey. On the proposed committee would be members appointed by the president of the National Tuberculosis Association, the Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service, and the Director of the Veterans' Administration.

Dr. William Charles White was the chairman of the advisory committee, which also included Drs. Roy D. Adams, John Minor, William H. Hough and James G. Townsend.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon.

Committees: Education and Labor, executive, on regulating private employment agencies and on amending Employees' Compensation Act; Public Buildings and Grounds, executive, on creating commission for protection of Capitol and other buildings, and on appointment of White House police from sources outside the Metropolitan and Park Police forces; Interstate Commerce Subcommittee, open, on dental laws.

House

Meets at noon.

Committees: Naval Affairs, open, contracts investigation; Immigration, open; Irrigation, open, on Republican River compact.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Completed Congressional action on $665,742,646 Agriculture Appropriation Bill.

Considered $1,861,000,000 First Supplemental Appropriation Bill and tentatively approved 125 million dollars for OPA.

Recessed at 5:51.

House

Approved conference report on Agriculture Appropriation Bill.

Passed bill setting up new system for obtaining birth certificates.

Adjourned at 6:12.

Health Officials See Disease Films

Depicting the physical harm and economic loss caused by venereal disease, four one-reel sound pictures were viewed yesterday in the Archives Building Auditorium by representatives of the Army, Navy, local and national public health agencies and the clergy.

The films were produced by the American Social Hygiene Association. Their titles are "With These Weapons," "Health Is a Victory," "Plain Facts" and "In Defense of the Nation."

Townsend, Jap Agent, Asking Shorter Term

Ralph Townsend, the former American consular official who became a paid propaganda agent of the Japanese government, has petitioned for reduction of the 8 to 24 month prison term to which he was sentenced June 12. He pleaded guilty to charge of violating the Foreign Agents Act.

Townsend was in the pay of the Japanese agency, Jikyoku Iinkai, which spread propaganda in this country under the direction of the Tokyo foreign ministry. Among Townsend's pamphlets, written for the Japanese, was one called "America Has No Enemies in Asia."

Townsend also was one of the editors for the pro-Axis, antiinterventionist enterprise which issued Scribner's Commentator at Lake Geneva, Wis.

Special Prosecutors Albert E. Arent and Arthur B. Caldwell said they thought Townsend ought to serve his prison term and would oppose his petition.

Lightning Killed Air Base Head, Coroner Finds

Atlanta, July 15 (AP).—Lieut. Col. John F. Outlaw, 51, commanding officer of the Atlanta Army airbase, who was found dead on a runway of the Municipal Airport last night, was killed by lightning, a coroner's jury found today.

The body, found beside the runway by a pilot, showed severe head and chest injuries.

Colonel Outlaw, who served in the last war, was called into active duty about a year ago as a captain, was soon promoted to major, and then to his higher post when placed in command of the air base.

He was a native of Dotsonville, Tenn. He designed the Clarksville (Tenn.) airport, which was named in his honor.

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Blended Whiskey
Complete with Stand and Metal Spigot. A splendid show piece for your bar. Also makes ideal gift. $0

Mails Barred to 3 More Magazines

By the United Press

The second-class mail permits of the magazines College Humor, Headline Detective and Front Page Detective were revoked last night by Postmaster General Frank C. Walker on grounds they published obscene material.

Representatives of the magazines had been given hearings by a three-man board. The decision was based on the record and recommendations of the board.

You'll Agree With Experts That—it's good because it's ripe

ROBERT MORRIS

Yanks in Ireland

ANDREWS, from Page 1.

less courage. But they've got a great deal more than all that: modern tanks and modern tank tactics require of them a consummate mechanical skill, a capacity for lightning decision, teamwork of the highest caliber, a knowledge of weapons and their employment whose very mention would have left the 1918 tank soldier out of breath.

To acquire all that takes time and infinite labor. These men were taken well along the road before they came here. Now, on the narrow Irish roads, across treacherous peat bogs, on mountainsides and over rocky meadows, they are going the rest of the way with a tireless zeal that itself promises success in battle.

Before it came over here, this armored force lost many trained men and replaced them with recruits. Some officers joined just before it sailed. Other men have been lost to Officer Candidate Schools and other special duties since it got here. All the new blood it has acquired must now be fused with the old.

Tanks are the backbone of the armored force and no tank without its crew is more than an insensate, immobile heap of metal, of no more use in battle than a baby carriage. Its crew makes it a weapon of crushing force with which enemy fronts are broken and battles are won.

All Trained for Many Jobs

For that reason, armored force training over here has gone back to the basic detail of perfecting tank crews. When this job is done, every man in every tank will be a driver, every man will be a radio operator, every man a gunner and a machine gunner. The man who is best at each task will perform that task in the normal course. But if he is disabled, there will always be someone in the tight confines of their rolling fort to take over and keep the tank fighting.

No matter what happens, if there are two men still on their feet, they can fight. If only one is left, whether driver, radio man, gunner or tank commander, he can get the tank back home again.

Every man in every crew must know tank tactics, because tanks in battle work along a loosely drawn pattern, each tank seeking its own best ways to support companion tanks in their common fight. This is normally a matter for tank commanders and drivers, but if one of those, or both, is knocked out, the tank can't quit; there must be someone there, down to the last gun loader, who can take things in hand and make the weight and speed and firepower of the tank count as long as it can turn a sprocket.

Now that they're in a strange land, very much like that in which they will have to fight, tank crews must unlearn much of what they learned at home and learn something new in its place. They can't duck into a convenient woods for shelter because there are no woods big enough to hide a wheelbarrow; they can't pull off the roads at will and scatter across country because the green fields are checkered with stone fences and deep bogs lie ready to trap anything heavier and less agile than a goat.

Yet tank doctrine is the same here as anywhere else; tanks must seek what concealment they can find in moving to attack. Bivouacs, even though a medium tank is a bulky and eye-filling article, must be hidden from observation by air or ground. These matters the armored force has tackled along with the others that confront it from hour to hour.

Develop an Eye for Terrain

Like the infantry and the cavalry of the A. E. F., the men of its armored force are develpoing an eye for ground which they could never have acquired at home. They are learning to move in the hollows between low hills, to make the earth enfold them and hide them and lend them what aid they are smart enough to take. For concealment they have developed an amazing ingenuity at camouflage, in which the British have helped them greatly from their own experience.

When a tank outfit is on the move, nothing must stop it short of its objective, whether poor roads or enemy resistance, or the blinding night. Two of these obstacles are at hand here, and tank crews are given their share of contending with both. All crews operate their tanks over all sorts of roads and every platoon must do all its training for one week at night, taking advantage of the few hours of darkness to move in complete blackout along roads, through towns and across country.

While tank crews are developing teamwork of the highest sort, the infantry is going through the tactics peculiar to its function as tank supporters. The armored engineers are strengthening roads and culverts and throwing bridges across the turbulent Irish streams. Reconnaissance troops are scouring the roads on their own special mission of providing sensitive antennae for the great and powerful metal creatures coming along behind.

On the skill and resourcefulness of these reconnaissance units the striking elements of the armored force depend in large measure for success. Ranging far ahead, they take wtih them engineers to estimate the strength of roads and bridges and radio back for parties to come ahead and make them passable. They look for and warn of bogs and marshes. If the force following is to bivouac, they find and report suitable bivouac sites. And, in the face of the enemy, they feel him out, search for soft spots, district his attention, make him uncover his dispositions and, in general, raise all the hell they can.

Training as Combat Teams

The armored force already has begun putting its elements together in combat teams for training in combat procedure. They have worked with platoons of tanks supported by infantry and artillery; they will go on to companies and battalions, organizing them on the basis of typical tasks to be performed and carrying them through, first in dry runs, then with blank ammunition and finally with live ammunition against fixed and moving targets.

You can climb into a medium tank if you like and go along on one of these maneuvers.

You are assisted to the towering cupola, where you can see everything that goes on, something that would be impossible inside the tank, buttoned up and bullet proof as it will be. They tell you the reconnaissance party has gone on ahead and the attacking force will move when it receives a report by radio. From your lofty perch you can see the tops of a few other tanks hidden among the deep wrinkles in the ancient face of Ireland.

Infantry in tin hats and the bulky coveralls of the armored force are sprawled in the gorse behind you. A faint blue haze that smells of engine oil hovers over and around the little hills.

Suddenly your tank snorts and lurches forward and gathers speed and you cling to the rim of the turret with hands and forearms. The infantry falls in behind, well scattered, and you can see the tops of other tanks rising and falling behind the hummocks. You do not see any signals or hear any; everything is done by radio and by the power of training which has taught every crew its exact place in the whole scheme of battle.

Your tank stops and you see one on your right and one on your left move out and forward and then the one on the left stops and your tank starts up again and after a while the one on the right stops and the one on the left starts and then yours stops. You know what this is; there is an antitank gun somewhere ahead and the tanks are stalking it like hunting bird dogs, one or two stopping to fire from cover while the others move on to flank it.

Off in the distance, against a background of cloudy mountains, you can see now and then that other tank teams are doing the same and then your tank stops behind a hill over which you can just see a patch of evergreens which you assume hides the antitank gun. Both other tanks in your team have disappeared behind hills and the infantry creeps forward, passing your tank and fanning out in front. You can see them only briefly as they make their way through the scrubby gorse.

The Infantry Takes the Foe

After a while one of the infantrymen raises up and flings a dummy hand grenade into the evergreens and they all get up and rush in there with their rifles. Then your tanks go on ahead and the infantry fall in behind again.

That maneuver is repeated any number of times, while you alternately stand still and go lurching over the seamy ground from hill to hill. You see artillery behind you, mounted in half-tracks, and more infantry, also in half-tracks. The tanks have covered a good deal of ground when they all halt again and the artillery comes up close and the infantry jumps down from their half-tracks with machine guns and mortars and go through the motions of laying down a terrific fire ahead. The infantry moves forward by short bounds and then a rocket goes up and all the tanks start again and storm ahead through the infantry, the artillery firing in close support.

Then the artillery halts and the tanks fan out and go racing here and there over the fields and finally come together again and their turrets pop open and men scramble out. The battle is over and it has seemed singularly unimpressive but the tank officers all look pleased.

"That would have been real hot," says one of them in a slow Georgia drawl, "if we had been shootin'. You can't see very much, though, because it's our business to hide."

They are hidden so well that only your vantage point in the top of the turret had enabled you to see anything at all.

—:—By Marshall Andrews

In addition to combat training and training in teamwork inside and outside their tanks, the armored force has done what it can to perfect itself in the use of its weapons.

"There's nothing like knowing what you can do with your gun to give you confidence in it," said a veteran of the old cavalry who went into one of the first modern tank outfits in the United States Army.

Get Confidence by Firing Them

Not only have the men fired their rifles and pistols and machine guns and submachine guns on fixed and combat ranges, but tank and artillery gunners have had a crack at moving targets with their big guns. Before they have finished, everybody will have fired from moving tanks and moving half-tracks at moving targets.

When the armored force came over here it cut itself loose from all help it had from fully equipped shops in keeping its vehicles and its weapons in order. It is entirely on its own now; its maintenance and repairs must be done with its own field equipment, a job which it has faced with commendable self-reliance. So far, everything is shipshape and indications are that everything will remain that way.

They have their job cut out for them, these tough young tank soldiers from America. But it is a job they like; they take to it with an appetite for hard work which, before this war is won, will make every tank corps man of 1918 want to get out his faded red, blue and yellow shoulder patch and wear it again in sheer pride that he was a tank man.

TOMORROW: What has happened to the modern artilleryman.

Chicken, Peaches Are the Current Victory Specials

Fried chicken swimming in sliced peaches—

That may sound funny but that's the prescription or the equivalent thereof, for folks wishing to cooperate in the Agriculture Department's Victory Food Special program, beginning today.

From July 16 to July 25 broilers and fryers are the "special." A second special—peaches—also begins today, continuing until August 5.

Since last spring Roy F. Hendrickson, agricultural marketing administrator, has been designating various edibles as victory specials for the purpose of bolstering consumption of foods as they come into season.

Wholesale commission and produce merchants queried yesterday of The Post said supplies of peaches and chickens are plentiful

Huge Tax Bill Goes to House

TAX, from Page 1.

changes.

Knutson said he would ask that the proposed 45 per cent combined normal and surtax rate on corporations be cut down to 40 per cent. At the same time he plans to ask that the flat 87½ per cent excess profits tax be increased to "90 per cent or better."

Representative Treadway (Republican) of Massachusetts, ranking minority member of the Ways and Means Committee, meanwhile filed "supplemental views" with the majority report, announcing his support of the bill as a whole but, like Knutson, hitting at proposed corporate rates.

Treadway said a 45 per cent combined normal and surtax rate "will be a death blow to many corporations which have no excess profits and which will have a difficult enough time, even under a 40 per cent rate, to continue in operation." He said he would vote to recommit the bill to provide a 40 per cent combined rate, plus a 90 per cent flat tax on excess profits.

Treadway likewise slapped at the proposed $500 exemption for single persons as "too low." He said he favored a $600 exemption for single persons, or half of the $1200 exemption for married couples provided in the bill.

Before the House Rules Committee, Chairman Robert L. Doughton of the Ways and Means Committee disclosed that the Administration preferred the bill, short of revenue as it is, to a retail sales tax that would raise it to $8,500,000,000.

"I hope you make it plain to the House when you discuss the bill that the Administration is responsible (for the revenue deficiency)," Representative Smith (Democrat) of Virginia said.

Doughton replied "No," when Representative Cox (Democrat), of Georgia, asked if "it is not politics and politics alone that stands in the way of a sales tax."

Representative Robertson (Democrat) of Virginia, recently drew an amendment providing a 5 per cent retail sales tax to raise 2½ billion dollars, exempting only Government purchases. He declined to submit it to a committee vote when a poll of House sentiment indicated a majority against it.

Later the Rules Committee heard Representative Mundt (Republican) of South Dakota request a semiopen rule which would permit amendments increasing revenue, but seal those taxes already in the bill. But in executive session the committee backed Doughton's request for a closed rule, the usual procedure on tax measures.

In its formal report to the House, the Ways and Means Committee said its bill would produce only $4,026,000,000 in the fiscal year 1943 but in a full year of operation would yield $6,144,000,000, bringing total annual Federal tax collections to 23 billion dollars.

Debt of 129 Billion Forecast

Estimating 1943 expenditures in excess of 73 billion dollars, the committee said that even with the proposed taxes a deficit of 52 billion dollars and a public debt of 129 billion dollars is in prospect on June 30 next year.

"At best our national credit will be subjected to a severe strain," said the report. "To the extent that our tax revenues are increased, the strain will be lessened."

As reported, the bill raised revenue from the three main tax categories as follows:

Corporation income and excess profits taxes, $2,479,400,000.

Individual income taxes, $2,906,300,000.

Miscellaneous internal revenue taxes, $758,200,000.

Grand total, $6,139,900,000.

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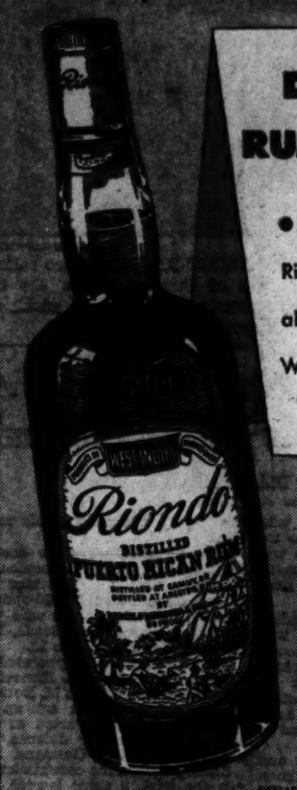

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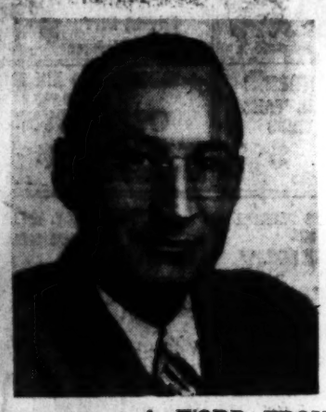

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Widow Describes Voyage With Death

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, July 15.—Idly, almost impassively thumbing through the pages of a log that bore the story of her tragic cruise to the South Seas two years ago, a thin, saddened woman told for the first time today of the harrowing episodes of the voyage of the 28-foot yacht Wing On.

She was Fern Thompson, now 23, a widow and mother of two tots of two and four. Buried at sea somewhere off the Fiji Islands was her husband, Chester, who was 21 when he died during the last stages of a struggle against starvation aboard the drifting, rudderless Wing On.

Dead, too, were Mrs. Thompson's other two companions on that 105-day nightmare of the South Pacific, Dalton Conly, 28, and his young wife, Eve of Oakland.

"Yes, I remember. But I'd rather not talk about it though, if you don't mind."

This was in answer to a question whether she remembered the day her husband died. That was on November 7, 1940, 17 days before Mrs. Thompson, lone survivor, was rescued.

Asked what incident stood out in her memory, she thought a moment.

"I know. It was the day I fell overboard. I had cooked biscuits that day." The log showed it was August 21, just seven days after the gay little party had set out from San Pedro, Calif.

She revealed that she couldn't swim. Her husband jumped into the ocean, and with Conly's help, rescued her.

Slowly another memory—of the day the Conlys tied her to a mast to help man the sails. She was too weak to stand alone. This was a few days after her husband died.

It was just a few more days before Mrs. Thompson was left alone. For the Conlys died——

Today was the first time she had seen the log since her rescue by a missionary in the half sunk Wing On near a reef off Visogo. Her attorney, Robert Neeb, jr., and members of the family have been trying by easy stages to bring her back to normal. They had quoted passages from the log . . . that was all.

Hard luck befell the Wing On from the outset. The first day out the anchor was lost and the party put back.

The Wing On had set sail for Hawaii and Samoa. It missed both. A month's food stores soon were depleted. Land could not be sighted. "Help" was scrawled on the sails.

It came too late for Thompson and the Conlys, and just in time for Fern. As the missionary put it in a message, "she had lived, indeed, in the reek of death for these weeks."

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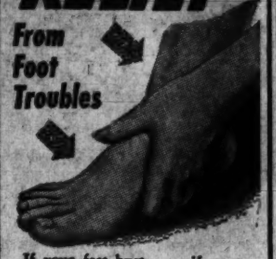

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69c

—Folding wooden clothes dryer. For inside or outside use.

$1.99

—Quaker curtain stretchers. Center brace. Indelible inch markings.

59c

—Enameled and decorated 24-qt. metal waste basket.

$1.29

—Enameled and decorated metal vegetable bin. 3 open shelves.

$2.49

—Metal hose reel to preserve your garden hose.

$1.49

—Black and chrome 2-slice electric toaster. Approved cord.

10 rolls 69c

—10 rolls 650-sheet white absorbent toilet tissue. Individually wrapped.

$1 gal.

—Old English All-Purpose household cleaner. For tile, painted walls, etc.

59c

—Galvanized iron utility tub with strong bail handles.

88c

—6-pc. Dupont Corduro food cover set. 5 bowl covers, zipper food bag.

69c

—Enameled and decorated metal stepon can with sanitary inset.

$1.49

—Metal revolving lawn sprinkler. Water pressure makes even spray.

77c

—O'Cedar triangular cotton mop with 4-oz. bottle of furniture polish.

39c

—Qt. size ice chopper. Glass jar with hardened steel blades.

69c

—Electric bug killer. Harmless to humans. Use in light socket.

$1.29

—½ gal. Old English no-rubbing floor wax. Easy to apply.

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—16x20" stainless porcelain top utility table. 2 shelves.

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—8-ft. folding wooden step ladder. Pail rest.

59c set

—Metal wax paper holder with 2 rolls of wax paper. Refills 25c.

$1.29

—2-qt. heatproof glass whistling tea kettle. Cool handle.

49c

—2-qt. porcelain enameled covered saucepan. White, black trim.

88c

—8-cup porcelain enameled coffee percolator. Easy pouring spout.

$1.29

—Rubber bath tub mat with suction cups. Prevents falling and slipping.

69c

—Oval porcelain enameled dish pan. Use as utility pan.

39c

—Metal wall style can opener. Cuts clean, smooth edge.

$7.95

—Stainless porcelain top kitchen table. Cutlery drawer.

$1.00

—Irregs. gal. size picnic jug. Keeps foods or liquids hot or cold.

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—5-in-1 porcelain enameled cooker. Casserole inset.

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—6-qt. galvanized iron sprinkling can. Easy carrying handles.

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—Folding wooden pantry stool. Sturdily braced. Unpainted.

$2.98

—Detecto bathroom scale. Non-slip rubber platform. Accurate.

79c

—10 rolls absorbent paper towels. Many uses. Holder, 29c.

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—10" cast iron skillet. Double lipped style. Smooth finish.

49c

—4-sewed corn broom. Full size. Smooth hardwood handle.

75c

—Metal tray for automobiles. Enameled. Will not scratch car.

98c

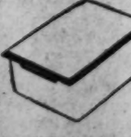
—Round or crescent style lawn sprinkler. Even spray. Saves work.

Both for 88c

—Portable metal picnic grill with 3½-lb. bag of charcoal.

$1.00

—Porcelain enameled combination cooker. Casserole and colander inset.



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—White porcelain enameled refrigerator pan. Keeps vegetables crisp and fresh.

"Talk-o-Town" and "Hill and Dale" Rayons

—100 beautiful new summer prints in small and large designs. 39-inches wide and suitable for dresses, blouses, housecoats and evening frocks. Gorgeous colors.

58c

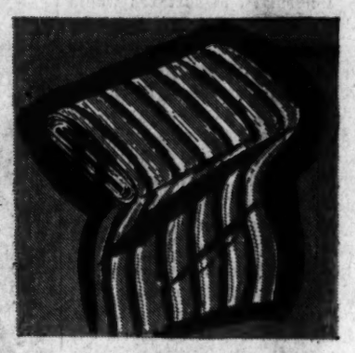
Fabrics—Street Floor

$2.95 Crinkle Cotton SPREADS

—Heavy crinkle cotton bedspreads to brighten up your bedrooms. Blue, rose, green and gold with white stripes and woven jacquard patterns. Twin and double sizes.

$2.69

Bedspreads—Street Floor

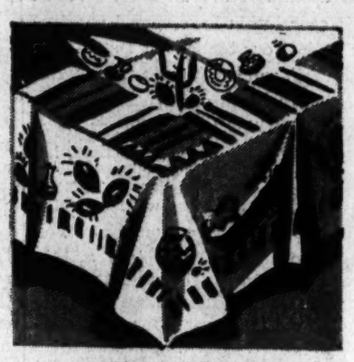


36-Inch Woven Cotton SPORTS DENIM

—Sanforized (residual shrinkage 1%) cotton denim in woven patterns and plain shades. Including faded blue. Grand for sports togs.

39c Yard

Fabrics—Street Floor



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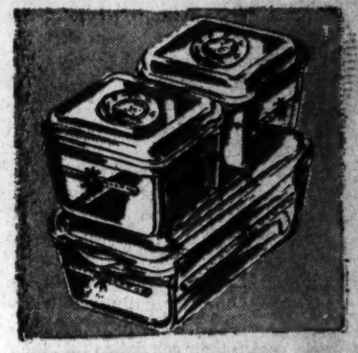

6-Pc. Heatproof Glass REFRIGERATOR SETS

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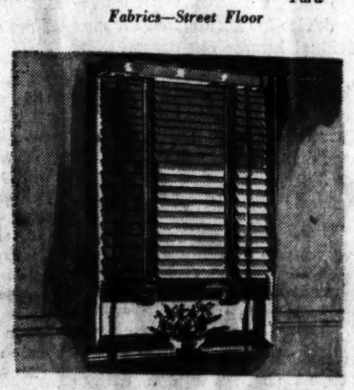
74c

China—Third Floor



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Shades—Third Floor

$3.98 Water Repellent GLIDER RAIN COVERS

—Made of an excellent quality water repellent fabric in attractive striped designs. Keeps glider dry as a bone.

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Gliders—Fourth Floor

$3.98 to $5.98 Studio COUCH COVERS

—Summery cotton knitted mesh couch covers with 3 separate pillow covers. Box pleats. Large or small designs in popular colors.

$2.99

Upholstery—Third Floor

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Reversible Fibre Rugs

—Basket weave fibre rugs in neat block patterns. Reversible for double wear, greater economy. Cool shades of green, blue, wine and tan. Suitable for bedroom, living room and dining room! 9x12 and 8x10-feet size.

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Rugs—Third Floor

SLIDE-A-DOR KRAFT-BOARD WARDROBE

—E-Z-DO Kraftboard Slide-a-Dor wardrobe. Holds up to 20 garments. Sturdy clothes rod. Moth humidor included.

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PORCELAIN TOP CABINET TABLE

—37x32" stainless porcelain top; cutlery drawer, linen drawer, bread drawer. Baked white enameled finish, black trim. Chrome handles.

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Cabinets—Third Floor

CHROMIUM PLATED ICE VAULT

—Solid ice cubes for hours. A handy vault which also may be used to keep foods hot! Heavily insulated.

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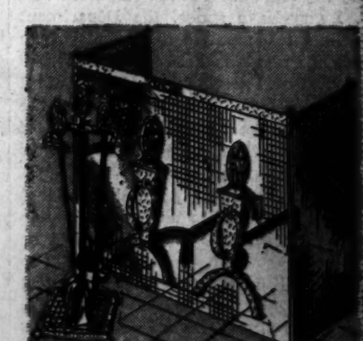
Silverware—Street Floor



7-Pc. Hammered Brass Plated Fireplace Set

—Cast iron with hammered brass plate finish. Andirons with log-burning shanks, 4-pc. matching fire set in black steel with plated handles and base. 3-fold screen.

$9.99

Housefurnishings—Third Floor

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Thursday, July 16, 1942

Roberto M. Ortiz

By the death of former President Roberto M. Ortiz of Argentina, the New World has lost an ardent and devoted advocate of inter-American solidarity and the United States a true friend. It is a fair presumption that had Senor Ortiz not been stricken by ill health two years ago, and thus been forced to relinquish the active conduct of his high office, Argentina's foreign policies during the present critical period would have followed a different and, from our viewpoint, a far happier and wiser course than has been the case. Certainly at no time has there been any question as to how the great majority of Argentineans feel about the struggle for survival now raging in the world. They are fervently pro-democratic and anti-Axis. They have repeatedly made known their conviction that their country should do everything possible to further the interests of the United Nations for the simple reason that an Axis victory would inevitably mean the destruction of Argentina's freedom and independence.

Senor Ortiz was an exponent of that realistic point of view. His successor, President Ramon Castillo, is not. Despite the tragic experience of one nation after another, he continues to hug the illusion that the wisest course in the present crisis is a policy of neutrality. He has therefore seen to it that Argentina continues to harbor Axis missions in her midst and recently went so far as to knuckle under to Germany's proclamation of a blockade of the East Coast of the United States—a decision which has shocked the people of the United States. Under the circumstances the long period of illness of Senor Ortiz, now followed by his death, constitutes a tragedy of continental dimensions.

Sail-Ho!

It may interest you—as it certainly interested us—to know that, so far from being extinct, the sailing ship is having a boom. Anyway, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation has agreed to lend 10 million dollars or thereabouts for the construction of 100 new wooden windjammers for the inter-American trade, and their cargoes will be principally foodstuffs. The idea, it seems, is to release the regular freighters for more important war jobs. Mr. Nelson A. Rockefeller, who made the announcement, says that the whole thing is just an emergency project and admits that as soon as the war is ended the sailing ships will have outlived their usefulness and will have become obsolete again. But of this we wouldn't be too sure. We have been singing the requiem of the sailing ship these 30 years and more—and always prematurely.

Vichy's Words

"France," said Gaston Henry-Haye, Vichy's Ambassador in Washington, on Bastille Day, "will remain faithful to her traditional friendships." We should like to believe him. But in view of Vichy's actions, the sentiments expressed by Pierre Laval's spokesman in the United States must be set down as far more magniloquent than accurate. On the very day and almost at the very hour that M. Henry-Haye spoke, the Department of State made public the results of an exchange of views between this country and the Laval government which made it clear once again that as between the interests of the Axis and the wishes of France's traditional friends, Vichy always chooses the former.

On July 3, it was revealed, President Roosevelt proposed to Vichy that the nine French warships now at Alexandria be removed for safe haven to some port in the United States or to some neutral American port. That proposal was turned down. So was a second proposal that the ships in question be sent to Martinique. Instead, Vichy suggested that they be sent to a French port. Were this to take place, it would mean that whenever he wanted to, Hitler could lay his hands on the nine ships, most likely with the full consent and cooperation of Vichy.

Vichy's record from the beginning has been one of cooperating with France's enemies while placing every obstacle in the path of those nations whose victory alone can bring about France's salvation. We need only contrast Vichy's craven surrender to the Japanese in Indo-China with the fight made against the British in Syria and Madagascar. But then M. Henry-Hayé's chief, Pierre Laval, declared only the other day, "I hope for a German victory," and we assume he meant it, since his very life depends on it.

For a spokesman of a government headed by Laval to speak of France's fidelity to her "traditional friendships" is to assume that the American people are hopelessly ignorant of the true facts of the situation and can be seduced by honeyed words. We have no reason to doubt that the historic friendship between the people of France and the people and Government of the United States is unbroken. But the Vichy regime headed by Laval is no more representative of France than a Paris streetwalker is representative of France's womanhood.

Midway

The effect of our victory at Midway upon our territorial security was so profound that the battle was worthy of a peal of thanksgiving from every church steeple in America. No fewer than 80 vessels made up the Japanese armada. The immediate object was to capture Midway, the western limit of our territorial defense zone. Thence an attack would conceivably have spread out fanwise against our bastions at Dutch Harbor, Hawaii, and the Panama Canal. But the Japanese found our fighting services "ware and waiting," as Sir Henry Newbolt described the English as they lay ready for the Spanish armada. Gone was the lack of alertness which enabled the Japanese to knock out our aircraft on the ground in the Philippines and in Hawaii. None was on the ground at Midway when the Japanese were ready to take off from the carriers for their mid-Pacific objective. Our airmen had spotted the enemy 700 miles off Midway, and our aircraft went to meet the foe. And they smote him hip and thigh with such concentrated fury that in three days the armada had been more than decimated and the rest broken up in full retreat. It was as if a mighty wind had hit and scattered this mammoth thrust to make the whole of the Pacific Ocean into a Japanese lake.

But it is not the terrific loss that the Japanese sustained that will be pondered in reading the full naval communique. That had been more or less known. What will make our people marvel is the account of the exploits of our airmen, who, after giving the warning, lashed at the carrier fleet with such deadly effect that after 24 hours of battle that fleet had to turn about. If the carriers had not retreated, a 50 per cent loss—four out of an estimated eight—might have been higher. As it was, the Zeros returning from an ineffectual bombing of Midway were deprived of deck space, and many of the pilots were drowned. The dash and daring of this initial attack are beyond praise. But equally meritorious was the manner in which our airmen stayed with the armada. For a time the carrier fleet was lost, but one of the flight leaders "made an accurate estimate of the situation" and located the enemy. He and his fellows bombed the retreating vessels, and none got back. Indeed, the sole survivor of the entire squadron of 30 officers and men was an ensign. Still our aviators continued to range the ocean for the remnants of the Japanese fleet. And it was in this follow-up operation, which continued till the sixth day of the battle, that the Army lost that splendid soldier, Maj. Gen. Clarence L. Tinker.

The Navy communique seeks impartially to distribute the praise for the victory of Midway. That is most commendable. In operations of this nature, where all arms of the fighting services are engaged, postbattle inquests often lead to friction. No nation at war seems to be free of them. In Britain the inquest over Dunkerque and Crete has never been concluded, and reports of interservice dissension over Midway are likewise rife. Such rivalry can probably never be ended. And, kept in bounds, it is as healthy as the rivalry of competitors in a sporting event. It will be kept in bounds if every man in our fighting services keeps two things firmly in mind. First, he is a comrade in arms with every other man in no matter what branch of the service against a common foe. Secondly, victories can come in a war of these dimensions only by perfect cooperation. No matter how valorous a man may be, without organization and harmony there can be no victory. There is credit enough at Midway to add luster to the glory of every arm in our fighting services. It was an all-American victory.

Yet the fact cannot be gainsaid that this was a naval victory gained by the air arm. Accordingly, the case for promoting more of our air officers to positions in the high command of our Navy—both in Washington and at sea—will gain an additional impetus. In this respect the Army is well in the lead in recognizing the need of promoting air officers. General Arnold, for instance, is the operational head of the Army air arm; whereas Admiral Towers, the ranking air chief in the Navy, is restricted to an advisory function in operations. It is surprising that Admiral King is so laggard. When he became Chief of Naval Operations, he was hailed as our first air-minded chief. The fact seems to be that he is air-minded but not air-officer-minded. Perhaps the great victory at Midway will make room at the top for some of our air officers. For what the air arm did was to save our Pacific Coast from attack and possible invasion; while, as Mr. Churchill told the House of Commons on July 2, it relieved the position in Australia, the Indian Ocean and Egypt and definitely altered the balance of power in the Pacific in our favor.

New Tax Bill

The corporate tax provisions were bad enough before the final changes were made, but in the bill as reported by the Ways and Means Committee they are positively harmful. Under the new schedules corporations are confronted by taxes that would make serious inroads on their working capital at a time when many concerns need increased funds for carrying larger inventories or for expansion purposes. At the same time, many other firms that have been injured, not aided, by the war might, as Representative Knutson warns, be put out of business by the extremely high rates of the proposed normal and surtax levies on profits. Undoubtedly a good many companies—and not all of them small—would find it necessary to cut or discontinue dividends. Indirectly these extraordinarily high normal and surtaxes would take a disproportionately heavy toll of small investors who depend on receipts from dividends.

However, the plight of these little people could be dismissed as one of the inevitable casualties of war if the Ways and Means Committee had shown any disposition to spread the new tax burden at all equitably. Its failure to do so is largely responsible for the defects of the tax program and for its inadequacy as a revenue producer. Thus, omission from the bill of general sales tax proposals has caused the committee to rely primarily upon increasing the levies on corporations and individuals already subject to recent heavy increase in income taxes. The result is to emphasize the inequities of a tax system that leaves largely untouched the income of the great majority of the wage earners who have been the chief beneficiaries of the war boom.

Even the withholding tax—ostensibly designed to facilitate income tax collections—is a device for getting more money from individual income tax payers. For the 5 per cent withholding tax to be collected in 1943 will not be credited against tax payments until 1944. In other words, the taxpayer will have to find the means to pay taxes due in 1943, and in addition submit to a 5 per cent deduction from his income as an advance collection on future taxes. The large employer at the same time will find his bookkeeping costs a good deal more complicated and expensive as a result of the withholding tax provisions.

With a stupendous deficit of 56 billion dollars in prospect, this puny tax bill would cut just about 4 billion dollars from that total deficit in the fiscal year 1943. In a full year of operation the Ways and Means Committee estimates that its yield would not exceed $6,100,000,000. Where does Congress expect to get the 52 billion dollars for which no provision is made in taxes? Not from the savings of the people, with the Treasury trying—so far unsuccessfully—to raise monthly sales of war bonds to one billion dollars under its voluntary plan. The Ways and Means Committee has sedulously avoided the two proposals that would most effectively reduce the amount of necessary inflationary borrowing resulting from sales of bonds on credit to commercial banks. They are a system of compulsory savings combined with general sales taxation heavy enough to curb consumer spending.

Make Ready

The spotting of an escaped murderer by an auxiliary policeman is great testimony to wartime volunteer work as well as to our auxiliaries in Washington. For it was Auxiliary Goetzinger's conscientious approach to his spare-time occupation that resulted in the capture of John Eugene Eklund, who has since been found guilty of second degree murder. Goetzinger was able to make the identification because he had made certain of the characteristics of the escaped man. In these days when the welfare of the community and, indeed, of the Nation requires volunteers, the example should act as a stimulus. All volunteers may not be able to do such a spectacular service, but, with the same application to their job that Goetzinger showed, they can deserve well of their community in other respects.

HANGING THE DOOR

A door is like a wall, but not a wall.
To say what shall be held, and what held back,
Let it swing readily, though not to all.
Let it stand wide, or never show a crack.
To set the limits is an act of mind;
To keep them movable, an act of will.
Let it be strong and balanced, and designed
For comfort at the jamb and latch and sill.

Now out of hillside timbers, iron, and lime
We have wrought shape and substance to a place.
We have let out a bucket into time
And hauled to earth a cottageful of space.
Eternity has roof and walls and floor
And—for the freedom that we love—a door!

CHARLES MALAM.

Everlasting Shrine

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Facts About Britain

In Sunday's Post, July 12, appeared a feature article of unusual interest and significance—a collection of "Facts About Britain at War." I do not know whether you published the article to answer the current whispering campaign against the British war effort; if so, you succeeded admirably.

After reading your article in the morning, it was particularly interesting to listen to Edward Murrow in the evening, speaking from London and giving thrilling instances of the continuing heroism on the battered British Isles.

When one reads of the English, with one out of every five homes either damaged or destroyed, and with such strict rationing that a woman who buys two pairs of stockings a month and one apron a year has no coupons left to buy other clothes, still sending garments and medical supplies to their Russian allies, one can but feel a little ashamed of a brand of patriotism which has developed here since Pearl Harbor. "We've got to help ourselves now. We can't help the English." How often one hears that! Friends who work for the British War Relief tell me that it has markedly affected their supplies of garments, etc. for shipment to England.

Articles like the one you published on "Facts About Britain At War" should help to remedy this situation.

M. B. WILSON.

Washington, July 13.

Give a License Plate

In this day and time when everyone is giving what he can to help win the war, it occurred to me that there is one thing every car owner could give—one license plate.

This could be done not only in Washington but all over the United States. We Washingtonians could set the pace if the idea is publicized and properly promoted.

Mrs. S. A. SOMMERS.

Washington, July 13.

Federal Pay Raises

The wage of third-class classified labor in Government employ (lowest paid per diem employe in Government service) was fixed at $3.84 per day in 1940. Based on a year of 261 working days and holidays, his per annum earnings totaled $1002.24. The clerk in this same year received $1440, based on a 360-day year of $4 per day. Both were, and are, entitled to the same leave (vacation) and sick leave privileges.

Now, as a result of Government-approved pay raises, labor receives $4.96 per day, together with $7.44 for Saturday overtime work, or in a year, $1681.44.

The clerk making $1440 in 1940, now receives in addition to this base wage, in field service only, overtime pay for Saturday of $6.21, bringing his present per annum earnings to $1762.92.

There has been no added burden of responsibility or other material change in the work of the laborer, who needs not be even literate. The clerk, however, has had to assume additional responsibilities thrust on him by the expansion of Governmental agencies engaged in war production. It follows, therefore, that the laborer's wage was not increased in deference to added responsibility, but rather to enable him to obtain his needs in inflated markets.

No notice has been taken of the fact that the clerk's market is the same as the laborer's. His cost of living, too, has risen, and just as much for him in proportion to his 1940 salary, as has the laborer's cost of living in proportion to his 1940 wage.

Leaving reward for increased assumption of responsibility aside, does it not follow that one should be enabled to meet increased financial responsibility as well as the other?

This situation is known to Congress, and they have proposed a survey of the cost of living. This survey was to be used as a basis for the proper adjustment of Government employes' salaries.

This proposal dates back to the end of the calendar year 1941, and several surveys have been made, indicating that the cost of living has risen 20 to 33 per cent. Despite these surveys, action on pay raises for Government clerks is still withheld by a legislative body that seemingly listens only to organized groups of powerfully supported workers. Sportsmanship, that word that Congress kicks around so much, demands that some action be taken on this matter, and this action expedited.

ARTHUR S. LEE, Jr.

Indianhead, Md., July 14.

Stokes Scores Again

Here we are, urging school children to collect waste paper—so many pounds will make so many cartridges to be used in winning the war—and at the same time a United States Senator causes the Government Printing Office to use more than a ton of valuable paper in an effort to elect a friend to office in high places. It does not matter whether the envelopes and the reprint speech were sent through the mails; the fact is that precious paper was scattered and much of it is gone. Moreover, the time of employes in the Government Printing Office was wasted.

Dillard Stokes has scored again with this exposure of public betrayal. His splendid work, tearing away masks from anti-American publications and turning their editors and publishers over for prosecution or public scorn—both in some instances—is the best bit of newspaper work I have seen in many a day, and, believe it or not, I know something about the Fourth Estate.

If it were possible for the Distinguished Service Cross to be awarded a civilian, then Stokes should be the recipient of one.

CLAUDE WETMORE.

Washington, July 14.

Music By Transcription

Your Sunday editorial, "Off the Record," treats facetiously what has become a real bread and butter problem with the professional musician. Regardless of what your editorial writer thinks, James C. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians, is charged by the membership with the heavy responsibility of being vigilant in asserting rights and protecting and developing employment opportunities. The policy of the union on transcription records was outlined, debated and accepted at the national convention held recently in Dallas, Tex.

Musicians, I think you will agree, can be logically grouped under the heading of highly skilled workers. It takes years of study and training to acquire the knowledge essential to a professional musician. With no incentive to become a professional musician, few youths would make music a career. Their love for it would make them good amateurs, but most would not train themselves to meet professional standards.

The organized musicians are not disposed to bar the paths of technological progress; but neither can they be expected to stand by and quietly accept conditions which reduce their employment opportunities to an empty reservoir. Let us look at the facts realistically.

1. There are 550 radio stations in the United States which exist—so far as music goes—entirely on canned melody or transcriptions. Many of these could afford to hire live musicians but, for economic reasons, prefer the status quo. Union members get approximately three million dollars annually for record royalties, but the working musicians lose by this method approximately 100 million dollars a year in reduced employment opportunities. Piped-in music from a central source and so-called juke boxes create an unemployment potential that is a menace to the general welfare of our membership. We create, in other words, an opposition or competition that benefits the few but injures the many.

2. The drastic reduction in the WPA appropriation by the Government throws an added responsibility upon our organization to care for its unemployed. The music project of the WPA must necessarily be curtailed and some 7000 musicians helped in 1941-42 at the $24 per week scale will be denied this subsistence wage. These men were available for parades, war bond rallies and other patriotic gatherings at a minimum of cost. In World War I the Federal Government hired these musicians at the full scale of $12 per day or $84 per week.

3. Your sports columnist in the Sunday issue inferentially criticizes union musicians who sought employment at the all-star game in Cleveland, but who were replaced by the Great Lakes Naval Training Station Band, with stand-by money being refused to union members. Does he know that both the Army and the Navy are prohibited by regulation and law from competing with legitimate civilian business? Is he aware that even Westbrook Pegler defends the union's stand-by policy? Does he condone the policy of the Army and Navy in forcing unemployment upon civilian workers? War Department records will show that this regulation was enforced to stop the Twenty-ninth Division's musical comedy, "Snap It Up Again," preventing it from touring and playing Washington.

4. Union musicians have played camps, naval establishments, USO rallies, war bond meetings and other patriotic gatherings gratuitously since war was declared; most military units have had the benefit of prestige and name bands without charge. Music that would have cost upward of five million dollars at the regular scale has been supplied to soldiers and sailors without cost. Has any other business or profession given as generously as the organized musicians for those in uniform?

5. One request from Nelson A. Rockefeller, Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, involved work contributed by musicians which would have cost more than one million dollars if paid for at the regular scale.

Musicians, like all workers, have a constitutional right to withhold their talent from any enterprise that they conscientiously feel affects their personal interests adversely. In the larger sense, Mr. Petrillo reflects the voice of the organized membership when he issues the decree barring transcription records, except for the war agencies and such purposes as the Government feels advance the war effort.

PAUL J. SCHWARZ.

President, Local 161, American Federation of Musicians.

Takoma Park, Md., July 13.

The Post Impressionist

By Pacific Post

Noumea, New Caledonia.

Hi ya, Mom, Pop and All the Rest:

Here I am, one of the few American women in Noumea, New Caledonia.

You see, it is all right to tell you now—that's official. Our Red Cross task force (only six of us so far), was with the first troops to land here. It was almost doubtful if we would arrive, as our little Jap friends didn't want us here, so you can just imagine the excitement on the last lap of our trip. Even if we made the waters O. K., we didn't know just what would greet us on our arrival. But we got here without a bit of trouble, and outside of a few inconveniences we are having a swell time.

You'd die laughing if you could see us, with our tin hats, gas masks and tin dishes lined up for mess or sitting on the ground eating. And then at night with the mosquito netting over our beds—I never would have believed it, but I'm getting a kick out of it all.

Had an awful time this morning with my dishes. We line up with our tin plates, spoons and cups and take turn washing our "tools," first in a dish pan the size of an ash can filled with boiling-hot, soapy water; then we dunk 'em in a second can of soapy water and rinse 'em in a third. The trick is to keep from dunking your hands in the boiling water along with the dishes.

We are now set up in our building, and Tuesday we had a grand opening, with the General and his staff, the consuls and all the local officials here. My work is getting under way, and in addition to my secretarial job I am hostess and receptionist, too. I try to make the boys comfortable, talk to them, pass out games, writing paper, and will pass out books to read as soon as some arrive.

The place is crowded today, so many of the boys from the bush get passes on a Saturday and Sunday.

This morning when I was coming in, you should have heard that bunch of fellows—25 of them hanging around just waiting for the door to open. "Here comes teacher—school is open," they called. And if I don't get here by 9—whew! I just can't do that to them.

This is the only recreation center on the island, and everyone wants to talk to an American. Have seen more girls' pictures and those of wives, mothers and kiddies, too. It is all fine until telegrams come from home about deaths in families. It is our job to tell the poor fellows, and that is really tough. Had one yesterday. His mother had died. He came back three different times—just sat here and cried. It is hard on the boys to get news like that. They try to hold up, but—well, I can see now why the Red Cross sends women workers out. I feel as if I were doing a little to help, even if it is only to help them "unload" their minds.

((Time out now—there is a soldier trying to play checkers by himself, so I guess I'll take him on for a game.)

Later: Of course he beat me two games. Broke in on a lonesome youngster the other night playing solitaire. We shifted to Rummy and I beat him two games. He taught me two new card games, too, so I could pass 'em on to the boys.

I asked the Field Director to get me a camera over in Australia, but the catch to that is, there is no paper in town to print the pictures on and no films. If we can get the films and paper, some of the boys will try to set up a dark room to develop them in. I'll guarantee when you see the pictures you won't believe them. The natives love to pose and what a sight they are! The women look Oriental but speak French and wear wrap around skirts or a little Mother Hubbard number. The men just wear shorts—some of them with white paint around their eyes for a monocle. The hair-do is something! They have the ends of their hair dyed the most hideous shade of red and they all are barefoot.

Yes, I am still the local "Beatrice Fairfax." One boy came in this morning to ask me if I thought he should have a gold front tooth put in. The dentist wanted to do it, but he asked me first to see if I thought his girl would like it when he got home.

I did go to a big party the other night—orchestra, dancing in the patio, with the local officials' wives in evening clothes—and I had on a uniform; but then they say a uniform is formal in war times.

The tropical nights are beautiful—the moon over the ocean on one side, with roller-coaster mountains on the other three, and millions of stars—some that seem to shine as brightly as the moon back home. There is a little hill of green grass near by where we can sit with the victrola playing. Really, in spite of the inconvenience of dish-washing, this is a swell place.

You should see my room since my birthday party the other day. You'd swear it was a canteen—eggs, coffee, fruit of all kinds, candy and cookies—just like "an apple for the teacher"—and all from the boys in the Army and Navy.

The local people are friendly to all the Americans here, so 'bye now, and don't worry. With the Army and Navy we have, there is not a thing to worry about.

EDNA (PATTERSON).

Note: Edna Patterson is a native of Washington and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Patterson, sr., 505 K Street Northeast. She was assigned to Australia as a member of an ... erican Red Cross task force in January and was transferred in May to her present post in Noumea, New Caledonia, a French colony located about halfway between Australia and the Fiji Islands.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Preparation Of The Western Front

THE RECOGNITION of General de Gaulle as the leader of the Fighting French is no mere diplomatic gesture which has little practical military significance in relation to the great battles in Russia and in the Mediterranean. It is on the contrary a necessary and critical move in the development of the Western Front in Europe. For in discussing the Western Front we must remember that in the first great phase of the operation on land we shall not be invading the homeland of the enemy and fighting, therefore, against a whole people defending their homes.

LIPPMANN

We shall be entering territory where the great mass of the people must rise up to help us as fast as we establish strong points around which they can rally and as soon as we can place weapons in their hands.

INDEED the whole conception of a Western Front is based on the conviction that though Hitler has defeated the armies of France, he has not only failed to conquer the French nation but has in fact made the French more desperately and implacably his enemies than they ever were in 1939 and 1940. For if Hitler had won France and the other occupied countries to his empire, if they accepted it and were willing to defend it against us, a Western Front would mean a war against Europe and not against Nazi Germany alone.

In fact the Western Front is a campaign in which by smashing the occupying forces somewhere, the British-American forces become the spearhead of a war with and by Europe against Nazi Germany. The ferocity with which Hitler is oppressing the occupied peoples is indisputable proof that he knows that they are his enemies and our Allies. It is proof, in fact a confession by Hitler himself, that though the occupied nations are now unarmed, they are in fact an enormous reservoir of trained and furious men who will pour forth to join us wherever and whenever we punch a hole in the dam that holds them back.

THE HISTORY of our relations with France during the two years since the armistice is a long and complicated story which we may now leave to the historians to judge. Our present relations with France are determined by two great developments which have now matured. The one is that we are now committed, as of course we were not at the time of the French armistice, to total war against Hitler, and that our power to wage war against Hitler is becoming formidable.

To the French people, who can have no use for the mere good wishes of a distant non-combatant, the sense of resisting Hitler lies in the steady advance of our mounting power in the direction of Europe. They have seen that we have accepted the heavy losses of the submarine war against secondary shipping in our own waters in order to concentrate our naval forces to insure the movement of primary shipping across the Atlantic to our advanced bases.

THE other critical development is marked by the change of name from Free French to Fighting French. This change of name is of the highest significance. For the defeat of France in 1940 was in part due, and the capitulation of France at Bordeaux was predominantly due, to the fact that Frenchmen were so divided against themselves that they could not unite against Hitler. This state of incipient civil war has paralyzed the French, even including the French outside of France.

Factionalism which was the disease of the French in the last days of the Third Republic has now been sufficiently submerged by the two year's experience with Hitler's occupation. The ideological fear that the wrong Frenchmen would govern France when France had been liberated has worn off and is being replaced by the French national spirit. When it is expedient to tell the whole story of the events which have led up to the recognition of General de Gaulle as leader of the Fighting French, we shall see that it has involved the gradual victory among the mass of Frenchmen of patriotism over factionalism.

THE OPENING of a western front is like the cutting of a tunnel through a mountain. Cutting operations must take place at both ends with a view to meeting somewhere inside; the military forces which are preparing to enter the continent or its approaches must aim to make a sure contact with the French and the other peoples within and behind Hitler's lines. When the action is, as military men say, committed, then the military operations from the outside and the national uprising from the inside will be like the two blades of the same scissors.

The form of the battles will be unlike any yet seen in Europe in this war. For whereas Hitler has had his fifth columns here and there, the national rebellion of whole peoples in alliance with armies of liberation will be a military phenomenon for which there may be historical analogies but for which there is no conventional military doctrine which can be slavishly applied.

THE PREPARATION of this front is, therefore, a close and complex combination of strategy and tactics and logistics but also and always, because this is the other blade of the scissors, of political action. It is evident that whatever else they may be neglecting on the home front or on secondary fronts, Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill are in fact remembering where the main decisions in this war will be taken, and that the two blades of the scissors are being made longer and sharper.

The present condition of the military blade is a secret which cannot be discussed. But the political blade can be. The great question here is what measures to take in respect to Frenchmen in France and of the Germans in Germany in order to undermine the position of Hitler.

THE FRENCH question is how far it is wise to tolerate collaboration with Hitler, just when it will be expedient to force all Frenchmen to take their stand definitely for us or against us. It is clear that at some point, certainly no later than the opening of the western front, we shall force the issue. It is clear too that we have reached the point in our preparations where there is nothing to be lost and much to be gained by putting all Frenchmen on notice that the day is approaching when we shall force the issue.

The time may not be far off when we shall find it advisable to tell the French collaborationists that there will be individual priorities in many matters of vital personal interest to them based on the time when they cease to collaborate, and that their period of grace and tolerance is running out. They will not mistake that for an idle threat when they remember that we shall have influence with our Allies, the Fighting French, and that we shall have an army in France, and the control of the means of life.

THE GERMAN question is how far we shall go in holding the German nation responsible for the crimes of the German government. The answer to that question is not too complicated. We could not and we should not and will not punish the German nation, the living and the unborn. On the other hand we cannot whitewash those who support the regime while it promises them victory and then abandon it only when it has been brought down. To take that line would be to offer adult Germans today a loaded choice: Either to become the Herrenvolk under Hitler, or failing that to enjoy prosperity and freedom and equality among the peoples they tried and failed to subjugate.

The true line is to say to the Germans that we shall favor those who earn the right to be favored; that individuals, groups, cities, provinces will receive the kind of treatment which their actions warrant as the war comes to its crisis in Europe; that those who resist and rebel first and first rejoin the civilized peoples will be the first to be repaid in the true coin of civilization—in bread and peace and freedom.

Thus we shall not have to judge the German people as a whole on abstract moral and even metaphysical grounds: we shall leave it to the Germans to determine their own fate by the parts they play in deciding the outcome of the war. We shall, in other words, be the friends of those who care enough for their own freedom to take risks in recovering it.

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WALTER LIPPMANN — Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.
MARK SULLIVAN — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
WESTBROOK PEGLER — Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I'm sorry, my man, but I have a priority on that space."

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Congressional X-Cards

THE RECENT criticism of Congress has been widely debated but most of the discussion which followed the original blast has been mere wind and witticism. Inasmuch as the attack received much space, I herewith present a letter from the wife of a Senator, who offers, I think, the best reply that has been made. She says:

"I read with interest your two articles dealing first with Senator La Follette's resentment of the general attack by the press on Congress because of the possession of X-cards and your further remarks concerning Ray Clapper's lofty comments.

"Members of Congress and their families are accustomed to criticism. That is part of public life and men who cannot take criticism had better not enter politics. I am afraid that the burning resentment that members of Congress and, I may add, 100 per cent of their wives, feel toward the recent journalistic orgy is directed toward what was a flagrant example of dishonest reporting and misrepresentation.

"Most of the men who joined the pack would scorn anyone who lifted a sentence from context. The Washington newsmongers did precisely a parallel thing when they lifted that X-card story from background. Every newspaperman in Washington should know that an enormous part of every Congressman's mail is composed of requests from constituents for service for themselves, their State or their city in the way of representation before some Government agency. Sometimes the requests are unreasonable but frequently they are the result of definite need for assistance. It is perfectly legitimate business. The least impressive Congressman is in Washington representing 200,000 supposedly sovereign people. In addition to his legislative work he must represent them to the Federal Government. Much of this work is done by a personal visit to one or more Government departments. I have known important matters to take several conferences.

"Congress has no provision for (local) official transportation. When a Congressman visits an executive department on official business he either hires a cab or drives his own car. When a representative of the executive department visits a Congressman he has only to leap into an official car, operated by unrationed gas from a Government garage. I have no objection to even minor officials having these conveniences, but I look with a jaundiced eye on any reporter who, knowing that it is so, raised a great furor about the X-cards for members of Congress. It is definitely a little yellow journalism and I suggest that a few of the more reputable members of your profession remove their contemptuous gazes from Congress and turn it on their fellows. There were something like 18,000 X-cards in Washington, but all the noise was made about 200 issued to Congress. I think there is a brazen drive on to discredit Congress.

"The people do not know very much about the way these things are operated, nor would the average man respond to misrepresentation with a thoughtful response of 'well, my Congressman must have a lot of official business in Washington.' The radio commentators and news writers held up the members of Congress as a lot of cheats and chiselers and, in my opinion, they did it because it was a good story and they would not suffer from recriminations at the hands of Congress that they might from some Government agency. It seems to be intellectually fashionable just now to attack Congress. It was not so long ago that it was intellectually fashionable to be unpatriotic and attack everything that was wrong in this country, ignoring what was right.

"The more I listen to the fast talkers around Washington, the more highly I regard the members of Congress. They may not be supermen, but they will compare favorably with any group in this country. In the last analysis, they are the ones who are important, they and the quiet people back in the quiet places who know what they want. Most of them work hard, long hours, day after day.

"So long as we have enough gas to issue X-cards for official use, I think anyone who thinks Congress should not be included is not quite bright.

"I have a high regard for Ray Clapper and confidence in his intellectual integrity. I doubt, however, whether his reputation for judicial writing was enhanced by his two ill-tempered outbursts. Ray recently returned from India and China, where our supply of gasoline would look like eternal security. Ray used quite a bit of gas. It was nice to read what he had to say, but the front was being covered adequately by men on the job. His suggestion of some Webster-Haynes debates would, doubtless, not be well received in other quarters. Congress has, of late, been showing a good deal of restraint in the interest of national unity, but Ray should know there are many good debates going on day after day on matters of importance. I go along with him usually, but he lowered his standards there. Sincerely yours,

AGNES O'MAHONEY.
(MRS. J. C. O'MAHONEY.)

Pat Rooney to Wed Son's Ex-Wife

New York, July 15 (AP).—Sixty-two-year-old Pat Rooney 3d, former top-ranking vaudeville star, will be married within a few days to Janet Reade, former Ziegfeld star and once his daughter-in-law. They obtained the license today in Hoboken, N. J., and she gave her age as 2.

The bride was married to Stanley Batchelor, theatrical manager, before her marriage to young Pat Rooney. She and young Rooney, who will soon be her stepson-in-law, were divorced July 6.

Britishers At War

By J. B. Priestley

Civilians Live Rationed Lives

EVERY TIME I talk with anybody who has just returned from the United States he or she always asks me to stress in my broadcasts what war means to the average British citizen. I am always told that folks overseas still do not understand our war conditions. They imagine, I am told, that we are still living one kind of life, when in fact we are living a very different kind of life. You ought to make all this quite clear, these people just back from the United States say to me.

I therefore am going to correct, simply and forcibly, some misconceptions that I am told by our most recent arrivals from the United States are fairly common overseas.

FIRST, clothes rationing: I myself read some months ago in a famous American weekly an article that gave quite a false impression of rationing in Britain. I don't mean that the writer deliberately misrepresented the situation. But I do mean that in order to be amusing and dramatic the writer distorted the whole situation.

Thus, for instance, he suggested that second-hand clothes are not rationed as new clothes are. He had found one or two shops that were really selling new clothes that passed as second-hand clothes; therefore this rationing of clothes was a farce.

This is completely misleading. Clothes rationing here isn't a farce at all. It has worked well. Nobody in my family, nobody I have ever talked to, has ever tried to get around the clothes rationing by buying second-hand garments that are really new ones. I have no hesitation in saying that this suggestion was nonsense.

SECONDLY, the rationing of food: It is true that at one time a fairly large black market existed which enabled the well-to-do to eat pretty well. But that black market is rapidly dwindling and, it must be remembered, it never did affect the country at large very much. It operated chiefly in and for the West End of London. The West End is no more Great Britain than Fifth Avenue is the United States.

Probably the best way to give you some notion of our food rationing is to be direct and personal about it. Now I am not a poor man and, as you may guess from my appearance or even perhaps from my voice, I am a man who enjoys a good dinner. So that you may bet your boots that I am going to take my share of any decent food that's going. I have had just one small piece of steak, about 3 inches square, in the last 12 months. I have not had a single lamb or mutton chop. I do not think I have had even 1 square inch of fried ham. In normal times I eat plenty of fruit, but now, of course, there just isn't any fruit. Oranges go to our children. Cream vanished long ago. I have a sweet tooth, but I do not suppose that I have a bit of dessert that seems to be anything like sweet enough, more than once every two or three weeks.

We aren't hungry and we are pretty healthy, but except on a few special occasions, dining is no longer much of a pleasure. All the best food, especially the best meat, goes to our men in the services, and, of course, nobody grumbles about that.

NOW for transport: This is getting tough, and if you feel like grumbling about your new restrictions, just remember ours. From July 1 on there is no such thing as private motoring in this country. Any use of gasoline for purposes of pleasure will get you into trouble at once. Taxicabs and bus services have been cut down and are being cut down still further.

Nobody knows much more about this than I do, or about the situation in the country. When I broadcast to overseas audiences I have to do it late at night. I'll tell you how I get to and from the studio—I walk. I am supposed to be doing a fairly important piece of national service, but I am not allowed the use of a car, nor any gasoline. At 3 in the morning I walk.

Our train services are being cut down, too, with the result that most long-distance trains are very crowded indeed. Traveling to the Midlands the other day to make a speech, I had to stand five hours in a packed corridor. Furthermore, I never take much baggage, no more than I can carry myself, because porters are exceedingly scarce.

NEXT, hours of work: It stands to reason that we could not have mobilized so many men and women and raised our war production to such a stupendous height without enormously increasing our hours of work. Most people are working at least one-and-a-half times the amount that they worked before the war. In addition, nearly everybody is doing some other job of national service. Most people are hard at it from morning till night at least six days a week.

I don't myself consider this any great hardship. The best way to get through a period of total war successfully is, to my mind, to be as busy as possible doing what you feel are useful jobs. If you're in it you might as well be in it up to the neck.

WHAT we are paying for this war: Nearly all the workers in factories pay income tax for the first time in their lives and, in addition, our indirect taxation, such as duties on sugar, tobacco, liquor and the heavy purchase taxes on goods of all kinds, is very high indeed. The combined income and surtax on larger incomes has reached a truly fantastic proportion. I lived very comfortably before the war. Now it would be quite impossible for me to earn enough money to leave me enough, after paying taxes, to live at that rate.

No matter how successful anyone may have been before the war, he realizes that he will have to start all over again after the war. There is nothing to grumble at in that. Believing that the bad old world can be replaced by a new and much better world, I am delighted, even if it means that every single thing I ever possessed vanished with that old world.

I am beginning to understand, at last, that wealth consists of resources and labor and not of financial figures in books. This may mean that, at the end of this war, we shall realize that the world has developed its resources and organized and improved its labor. Then the world is potentially wealthier than ever—and that men have only to cooperate sensibly, and to stop snarling, plotting and grabbing, to enjoy that real wealth.

Meanwhile, please accept my assurance that the people of this island are geared, as never before in their history, to fight this war to a finish. I believe our fighting men have never been tougher. I believe our workers have never before made such colossal efforts. I believe our whole civilian population is willingly and thankfully making the innumerable sacrifices demanded of it.

Though we may differ on this problem and that—for we are no driven herd but a company of democratic men and women with minds of our own—I believe that never before as a nation have we been so single-minded and so devoted to one common task: the complete extinction of nazism, fascism, Japanese militarism and all such enemies of the free mind and of the free heart.

(This is a reprint of a short-wave broadcast, condensed and first published in "Bulletins From Britain.")

Little Congress Opposes Defeat Of Isolationists

Members of the Little Congress, organization of Capitol Hill employes, recessed for the rest of the summer last night with the resolution that they definitely did not approve of the contention "that all pre-war 100 per cent isolationists in Congress should be defeated in the coming elections."

The decision followed a debate in the caucus room of the Old House Office Building, between four members of the group, on: "Resolved, That Such Isolationists Should Be Weeded Out in the Coming Elections." James C. Brown, secretary to Representative Jack Nichols (Democrat) of Oklahoma, and Vince Guarnera, secretary to Representative Charles Kramer (Democrat) of California, represented the affirmative. Alice M. Tuohy, secretary to Representative James O'Leary (Democrat) of New York, and William McMahan, secretary to Representative Martin L. Sweeney (Democrat) of Ohio, debated the negative.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Adolf Gets the Names

"Who heads der Yanks?" der Fuehrer asked.
"What is this foeman's name?
"Some Jones or Smith or Brown, I guess——
"Decadent names, for shame!"
"Come! Come! Speak up!" he thundered out——
And then turned sick and sour . . .
Up spoke Herr Goebbels and explained
"Der name is Eisenhower!"

"Der is an air force chief dot's new,"
Der Fuehrer cried, "Who's he?
"Some silly non-Aryan name
"It certainly must be."
"Der name! Der name?" he roared anew
"Of all dose U. S. rats!" . . .
And then he did a tailspin as
He got the answer, "Spaatz"

"Who heads dot far Pacific fleet?"
Adolf yelled through his nose
"Some Dewey, Evans, Farragut
Or Paul Jones," I suppose;
And then he did a somersault
Into the kitchen sink,
As Goebbels said in bitter tones
"It's Nimitz, so I think!"

"I read aboudt a chief of staff,"
Adolf roared angrily;
"It must be Adams, Donovan,
Revere, O'Brien or Lee;"
And then he hit the stratosphere—
And even went much higher—
As Goebbels said, "This breaks my heart—
The name, gott, is Stratemeyer!"

"Enough! Enough!" der Fuehrer cried
As he tore out some hair;
And did a standing jacknife dive
Right off a kitchen chair;
"This is a vicious U. S. plot
Conceived in wickedness
"To mix us up and quite confuse
All Germany, I guess."

"Stratemeyer! . . . Spaatz . . . Und Eisenhower! . . .
It surely can't be right."
He cried, "What names are these to head
A foe that we must fight?
Der bulletins each side sends out
Will add to all my cares;
I won't know which is my report——
And which report is theirs!"

Full chaos struck the German staff——
And Hitler dizzy grew;
As couriers came rushing in
With tidings very blue:
"An A. E. F. is here," one cried,
"And by the first reports
Der first two men ashore were
Hans Spiegel and Max Schwartz!

Now a lumber shortage is threatened. We hear that up in Vermont it may be necessary to ration toothpicks.

GAS PAINS

Four gallons a week,
Four gallons, no more,
Keep a man growling
Grunting and sore.

The modern query put to a car driver seems to be "How many miles do you get to a unit?"

Gas went up 2½ cents a gallon. It will soon be up as high as the price the bootleggers have been getting.

R. Roelofs, jr. says he doesn't care about a coffee shortage. He never could drink it, anyhow, as it keeps him awake at the office. —News item.

"Laval says he wants a Nazi victory to save France from the Red peril, should Russia triumph."

Canada's Budget

By Janet R. Keith

Luxuries Are Out

CANADIAN incomes were hit with a triple-edged weapon when the new budget was brought down. Every wage-earner who makes more than $660 a year has three stiff incomes taxes to pay.

First, there is a flat-rate tax on total income. This used to be called the national defense tax, and ran from 3 to 5 per cent for married persons and from 5 to 7 per cent for single persons. Now it's called the "normal" tax (the finance department will have its little joke) and amounts to 7 per cent for married people and 7 to 9 per cent for single.

THEN there is a "graduated" tax, faintly reminiscent of the pre-war style income tax. But now there is a basic exemption of $660 for everyone. A married man is allowed a flat deduction from his tax of $150, with an additional $80 deduction for each child or dependent. Rates of this graduated tax are steep. The first $500 (that's after allowing for the basic exemption of $660) will be taxed at the rate of 30 per cent, the next $500 at 33 per cent, the following $1000 at 37 per cent.

Finally, there is the new and startling feature known as "compulsory savings." This is not, as some feared it might be, really an additional tax. It simply means that part (from 1-5 to 1-12 of the total taxes paid will be regarded as savings, repayable after the war with interest at 2 per cent. For instance, a married man with an income of $3000 will pay a tax of $884, but $300 of this will be regarded as savings refundable after the war.

There are a few bright spots for the struggling wage-earner. Insurance premiums on life insurance contracts now in force will be deductible from compulsory savings. So will payments into superannuation funds, and principal payments on mortgages (for not more than one place of residence). If doctors' bills amount to more than 5 per cent of a man's total income, he can claim exemption from the graduated tax up to 5 per cent of his income. War service pensions, whether they arise out of the past war or the present one, are exempt from taxation.

While the new taxes do not formally place a ceiling on incomes, they will have the effect of keeping almost everyone well below the $25,000 level suggested by President Roosevelt. A Canadian with an income of $100,000 will be allowed to keep about $22,000 if he is married, less than $20,000 if he is single.

Members of Parliament are in the income group which is hit particularly hard. Ordinary members will find their yearly indemnity cut from $4000 to $3000. Cabinet members, who ordinarily get about $16,000, will have their salaries cut almost in half. The Prime Minister, who draws about $21,000 from the treasury, will pay taxes of more than $12,000.

The tax on excess profits is now 100 per cent, with provisions for refunding 20 per cent after the war. This scheme is identical with the one now in effect in Britain. It is expected that many corporations will have to reduce their current rate of dividends.

Taxes on profits which have not increased are also heavy, and when distributed in dividends are subject to personal as well as corporation income taxes. A company will now pay a flat rate of 12 per cent on its total profits as well as an 18 per cent corporation income tax. In addition it will pay either 10 per cent of its total profits or 100 per cent of its excess profits after deduction of income tax and the 12 per cent rate, whichever is greater.

The new 100 per cent rate becames effective July 1 and will be paid by monthly instalments, based on volume of business in the preceding period. All the new p sonal income taxes become effective September 1, and will be deductible at source.

Canadians will be getting much slimmer pay envelopes, and their money won't go nearly so far if they spend it on items in the "luxury" class. Taxes on spirits are sharply increased from $7 to $9 a gallon) as are the levies on wines and malt. The cigarette tax goes up from $6 to $8 a thousand, while the tax on Canadian raw leaf tobacco is doubled. A cent a bottle is added to the tax on soft drinks; the levy on transportation, berth and Pullman goes up from 10 to 15 per cent; taxes on long-distance telephone calls take another 5 per cent leap. There's a new tax of 20 per cent on charges to customers in night clubs, cabarets and dance halls.

On the manufacturers' level there's a tax of 30 per cent on candy and chewing gum, 25 per cent on all photographic supplies. At the retailers' level there are taxes of 25 per cent on almost every article obtainable in a jewelry store, smokers' supplies, fountain pens and desk sets, luggage and shopping bags, clocks and watches.

AT THE beginning of the war, Canada already had a sales tax of 8 per cent, on which wholesalers and retailers were allowed to calculate profits. With respect to the next taxes, merchants will be allowed to pass on to consumers no more than the exact amount of the tax actually paid.

All in all the new budget means that Canadians are now subject to a scale of taxation equalling that of Britain, and in some brackets higher. The Canadian scale is higher than that of the United States.

Summarizing Canada's financial position, Finance Minister Ilsley said that the country's estimated expenditures during the present fiscal year will be $3,900,000,000 (the war appropriation bill provides for spending two billion dollars of this, and the gift to Britain bill for one billion dollars). Estimated ordinary revenue will be $2,050,000,000 and refundable taxes 95 million dollars. This will leave $1,755,000,000 to be met by borrowing.

Mr. Ilsley emphasized that, in spite of the heavy new taxes, Canadians must subscribe more and more to victory loans and war savings certificates.

"Will this mean a reduction in your standard of living? Certainly . . . The war will be won, not alone by the valor of fighting forces and the skill of generals but by the willingness of the people at home to make necessary sacrifices—willingness to make those sacrifices first and not after all other groups have made them. I am asking that there should be practiced by every individual the most rigid economy.

"Do Canadians realize how critical the situation is at this moment in Russia, in China, and in the Middle East, and how critical it may be elsewhere before long? I believe that now they do, and that their individual desires for gain and ease and advantage are submerged in the nation's will to win. In this belief, I present this budget to the House and to the Canadian people."

The Order of the Day is . . . SAVE!

Summer Shoes

Whites, Wheats, Spectators, Patents, Calf — $10.75, $12.75 Shoes — $9.90

Gaberdine (70% wool, 30% rayon), Combinations — $8.95, $9.95 Shoes — $6.90

$5.95, $6.95, $7.95 Shoes — $4.90

Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor

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At last . . . we have received a very substantial shipment of fine quality Suntan Palm Beach Army Officers' Uniforms and in a complete range of sizes for all men; Regulars, Shorts and Longs. These Uniforms are handsomely designed, smartly cut and finely tailored far beyond the average and entirely up to the Lewis & Thos. Saltz standard. They are cool, light weight and comfortable . . . Demands have been so great, we suggest an immediate selection to avoid disappointment.

Blouses & Slacks, Complete With Buttons

$35

ARMY OFFICERS' WHITE TROPICALS, $45
ARMY OFFICERS WHITE PALM BEACH, $35

TAN TROPICAL WORSTED CAPS, $9

Lightweight and cool for hot weather. The official Summer sandstone shade. Handmade russet shell leather visor and strap. Perspiration proof top. Complete with Army device. Here exclusively.

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Group Plans Meade Program

The Southern regional phase of the new camps project of the National Conference of Christians and Jews will begin in late July or early August with a program at Camp Meade, Md., it was learned yesterday.

Wendell Willkie has agreed to be among the speakers of the Camp Meade program, which will be of a patriotic and religious nature. The project will stress the principles of the National Conference—furtherance of justice, understanding and amity among Catholics, Jews and Protestants.

Last month the National Conference announced formation of a department of camps and military bases to promote its work among service men of all faiths. Other new departments formed were church cooperation, school cooperation and press, magazine and radio.

The Rev. A. W. Gottschall of this city is regional director of the National Conference and head of the new camp's department. He is now visiting Army camps and Naval stations throughout the country to arrange for the new project.

The program calls for teams of laymen or clergymen of three faiths, accompanied by entertainers, to visit the camps and naval stations for periods of from three to five days. With the cooperation of chaplains and officer personnel, they will conduct balanced programs of a spiritual, social and recreational nature.

Meanwhile, attaches of the Conference's Southern Regional offices in the Southern Building here yesterday reported enthusiastic comment on the Conference-sponsored film—"The World We Want to Live In," currently showing as an added feature at the Metropolitan Theater.

The film will wind up its current downtown run tomorrow at the Metropolitan, then show at the following neighborhood theaters in August: Uptown, 1, 2, 3; Tivoli, 2, 3, 4; Calvert and Penn, 5, 6, 7; Sherwood, 9, 10, 11; Avalon and Silver Spring, 12, 13, 14; Kennedy, 19, 20, 21; Colony, 23, 24, 25; Takoma, 23, 24; Colony, 23, 24, 25, and York, 30, 31.

Did You Place Your FALSE TEETH In a Glass Last Night?

Thousands do and wonder why their dentures remain dull and stained — why they suffer with offending denture breath. They fail to realize that water alone is not a cleansing agent — but now, there's a great formula perfected by a dentist, called Stera-Kleen that thoroughly cleans false teeth like magic, *and without brushing!*

Simply put a little Stera-Kleen Powder in a glass of water—soak your teeth—now they sparkle, are really clean and look like the day your dentist said, "Don't they look natural?" Try Stera-Kleen—lasts long—costs only 30¢. At druggists.

No Need for HARMFUL BRUSHING

SASHEEN'S Stera-Kleen

Amazing results shown in improving *the* looks ... boosting vitality!

—by two important steps—

1 — Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach

2 — Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!

If you are one of those unfortunates who have worked under a strain, failed to eat the proper foods, have been vexed by overtaxing worries, or have suffered with colds, the flu, or other illness . . . yet have no organic trouble or focal infection . . . and your red-blood-cells have become reduced in vitality and number . . . if your stomach digestion refuses to work properly, then here is what should help you!

S.S.S. Tonic is specially designed to build up blood strength when deficient . . . and to promote those stomach juices which digest the food so your body can make proper use of it in rebuilding worn-out tissue. These two important results enable you to enjoy the food you do eat . . . to make use of it as Nature intended. Thus you may get new vitality . . . pep . . . become animated . . . more attractive!

We all must safe-guard OUR health so The Soldier BOYS will have Doctors

Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits S.S.S. Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it usually gets results—that's why so many say "S.S.S. Tonic builds sturdy health and makes you feel like yourself again."

At all drug stores in 10 and 20 ounce sizes. © S.S.S. Co.

Buy War Stamps at your Drug Store

S.S.S. helps build STURDY HEALTH

Proves Wonderful For Itching Skin

To soothe itching, burning skin, apply medicated liquid ZEMO—a Doctor's formula backed by 30 years continuous success! For ringworm symptoms, eczema, athlete's foot or blemishes due to external cause, apply ZEMO freely. Soon the discomfort should disappear. Over 25,000,000 packages sold. One trial convinces. Only 35¢. Also 60¢ and $1.00.

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TANKS DON'T FIGHT IN FACTORIES!

These formidable fighting machines can not take part in offensive action until they reach the theatre of war. No matter to what extent production is stepped up, transportation still remains a vital factor. That's where Union Pacific is doing a job of which we are mighty proud.

Over the Strategic Middle Route, connecting the East with the West, gigantic freight locomotives are hauling tanks, guns, plane parts and other war materials. Trainloads of troops roll over the steel rails. A great army—in workmen's uniform—are *"keeping 'em rolling."* That's their job—and they're doing it!

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The Progressive
UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD
The Strategic Middle Route

Veteran's Widow Is Camp Hostess

MRS. MARTHA CRAWFORD, 2460 Sixteenth Street Northwest, will leave this morning for an Army center near Richmond, Va., where she has accepted an appointment as hostess. A native of Americus, Ga., and the widow of a World War veteran, Mrs. Crawford came here about a year ago to work for the Unemployment Compensation Board, which has granted her leave of absence for the duration. Her late husband, Robert Lee Crawford, was Georgia State Adjutant of the American Legion before his death eight years ago

Recruitment For WAAC Begins Monday

By the Associated Press

The War Department announced yesterday that recruiting of enlisted members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps would begin next Monday at all Army recruiting stations.

Initial enlistments, said Mrs. William P. Hobby, director of the WAAC, would be chiefly among women with special occupational experience. The first basic training course for enlisted members will begin August 17 at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, with 128 women in training. By the middle of October, the WAAC expects to have 800 women entering the training course each week at Fort Des Moines.

At present, the WAAC wants particularly to enlist clerks, cooks, bakers, bookkeepers, stenographers, switchboard operators and supervisors, chauffeurs, cafeteria dieticians and cashiers, hostess aides, receptionists, library aides, machine record operators and motion picture projectionists.

Rules Unit Blocks Bill to Put Unions Under Racket Law

By the Associated Press

House action on legislation designed to bring labor unions under jurisdiction of the Federal anti-racketeering statute was reported stymied yesterday by refusal of the powerful Rules Committee to send the measure to the floor.

"The majority of the committee feels that this is no time to stir up trouble, and that is my personal opinion, too," declared Chairman Sabath (Democrat) of Illinois.

But Representative Hobbs (Democrat) of Alabama, the bill's author and a member of the Judiciary Committee which approved it by a split vote, asserted that "we have by no means given up hope" of obtaining a vote on the issue.

D. C. Baptists Named to Key Religious Posts

Several Washington Baptist leaders have been named to important posts on Northern Baptist Convention boards.

That announcement came yesterday from the Rev. Dr. Joseph C. Robbins, president of the Convention, with headquarters at 152 Madison Avenue, New York City.

Dr. Rufus W. Weaver, executive secretary of the D. C. Baptist Convention, was appointed to the committee on Baptist Historical Libraries.

Named to the public relations committee are the Rev. Dr. William S. Abernethy, who recently retired as pastor of Calvary Baptist Church; the Rev. Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, new Calvary pastor; the Rev. Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, pastor of First Baptist Church; W. W. Everett, well-known Baptist layman and vice president of Woodward & Lothrop, and the Rev. Dr. Gove G. Johnson, pastor of National Baptist Memorial Church. Mrs. William Abernethy is a member of the program committee for the 1943 convention. Miss Bess Goodykoontz was named to the committee on children and the church.

Dr. Robbins reported that the Northern Baptist convention will try to raise another $600,000 for world emergency purposes. The regular budget is $2,614,300, including an additional $250,000 for the church extension reserve fund.

WPB Praises Boy Trying to Solve Rubber Problem

Little Rock, Ark., July 15 (AP).—nine-year-old Kennard Clark didn't solve the Nation's rubber shortage as he had hoped—but he had a letter of gratitude from Washington today for his patriotic effort.

Kennard, a fifth grade student with an enthusiasm for chemistry, was experimenting last month. He sliced a hunk out of his plastic belt, melted it with a mixture of sulphur and discovered the result was a rubber-like substance.

R. F. Wolf, assistant chief of the War Production Board's synthetic rubber section, eventually got Kennard's letter and in a sympathetic reply explained that what Kennard had "discovered" was a substance already in use as a rubber substitute for wire insulation, raincoats and other essential uses.

Then Wolf added that he was "certain the President Roosevelt would be as grateful as I am for the interest you have shown in the problem."

Belgian Quartet Recital

Music lovers who missed the performance of the Belgian Piano-String Quartet last Monday will have a chance to hear them in another Starlight Chamber Music program at Meridan Hill Park tonight at 8:30.

Reckord Talked Through Hat On Baltimore Vice, Chief Says

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, July 15.—Police Commissioner Robert F. Stanton declared today that Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, Third Corps Area commanding officer, was "talking through his hat" if he thought vice and venereal disease conditions were bad in Baltimore.

"I have no wish to enter into an argument with General Reckord," Stanton said, "but he is definitely misinformed if he thinks Baltimore is below average in the control of venereal disease and vice."

In an address yesterday before some 2600 city liquor dealers and tavern keepers, Reckord said he had evidence that "liquor and prostitution flourish side by side" in many places here.

Threatens Action

"I have more power than any police commissioner ever had," Reckord told them. "If the police of Baltimore City do not come to our aid and correct these abuses, then I shall see that it is done."

Agreeing with Stanton was Charles T. LeViness, chairman of the Board of Liquor License Commissioners, who said, "Conditions here are quite good."

He added that the number of taverns of the sort castigated by Reckord could be "easily counted on your fingers."

Leviness said "the truth is that the Army's so-called facts are distinctly hearsay in character.

"We never have been able to get anything specific from the Army. All they offer us are reports about some place with a funny sign in front of it where a soldier said he met a girl named May.

"You can't act on such material. It wouldn't pass in any court of law."

Suggested Speech

Leviness said Reckord had addressed the tavern keepers at his suggestion, and that he was in sympathy with the General's purpose and goal and felt that some taverns might be declared out of bounds to soldiers, not because there was legal evidence against them, but because of strong suspicion.

In the meantime, the Federal Bureau of Investigation held a conference on venereal disease control at Cumberland for police authorities at Allegany and Garrett Counties.

In Salisbury, law enforcement agencies planned a coordinated drive against vice affecting the armed forces while an FBI conference for police of Frederick and Washington Counties was scheduled for Hagerstown on July 22.

Jury Sworn in to Probe Shipyard Contracts

Philadelphia, July 15 (AP).—A Federal grand jury was sworn in today to investigate allegations of collusive bidding on contracts for the rehabilitation of Cramp's shipyards.

The inquiry was ordered after witnesses testified before a Senate Naval Appropriations Committee last month that there were irregularities in the awarding of contracts to rebuild the yards for war work.

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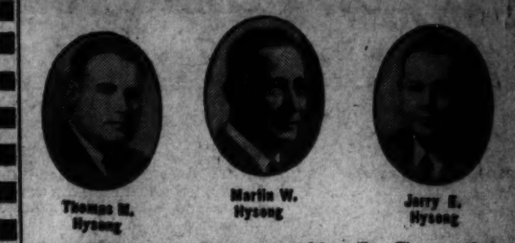

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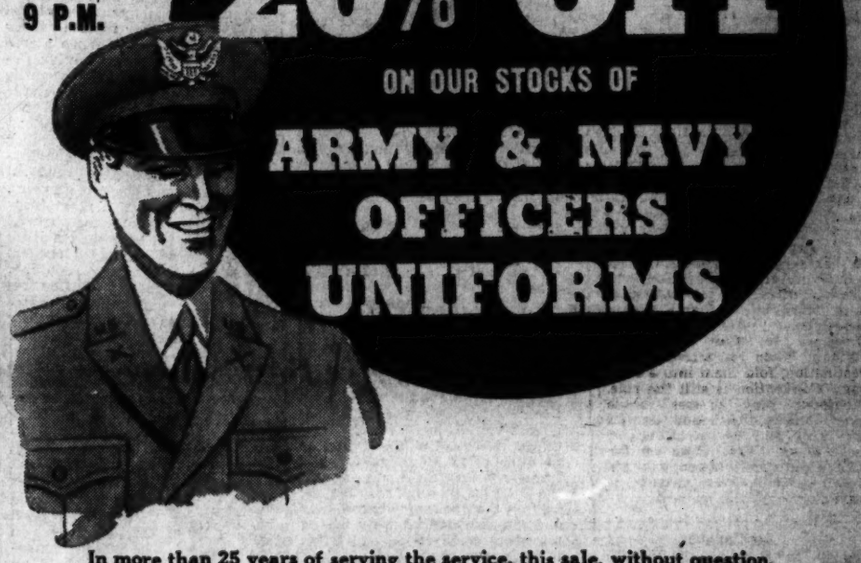

In more than 25 years of serving the service, this sale, without question, is the most outstanding event in our history. Brand-new, fresh merchandise that was ordered for early delivery but come in late—priced for cash transactions—at a genuine savings of 20%. And that sensational savings is on Army, Navy, Coast Guard and Chief Petty Officers' Uniforms and Equipment. So be on hand when our doors open tomorrow! You'll save 20%, you'll get tremendous selections and, best of all, you get IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

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Save 20% . . . $7.90

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NAVAL OFFICERS' KHAKI CHINO UNIFORMS — $13.20
Regular 16.50—Save 20%, $3.30

Description of Item	Regular Price	Sale Price	You Save
Army Officers' Cramerton & White Twill Uniforms	18.50	14.80	3.70
80 All Wool Gabardine Pants & Shirts EACH	9.95	7.96	1.99
Army Officers' Field Caps, with shield	5.25	4.20	1.05
Army Officers' Chino Blouses	14.50	11.60	2.90
Army Officers' Shirts, poplin, irregular	2.25	1.80	.45
Army Officers' Garrison Caps	.75	.60	.15
Army Officers' Cotton Gabardine Raincoats	14.95	11.96	2.99
All Wool Naval Officers' Uniforms	39.50	31.60	7.90
C.P.O. Navy Raincoats	39.50	31.60	7.90
C.P.O. White Twill Uniforms	10.95	8.76	2.19
Navy Officers' Cotton Gabardine Raincoats	14.95	11.96	2.99
C.P.O. Caps, White or Khaki	3.95	3.16	.79
Naval Officers' White Uniforms	18.50	14.80	3.70
Naval Officers' White Twill Uniforms	12.90	10.32	2.58
Naval Officers' Irregular Khaki Poplin Shirts	2.25	1.80	.45

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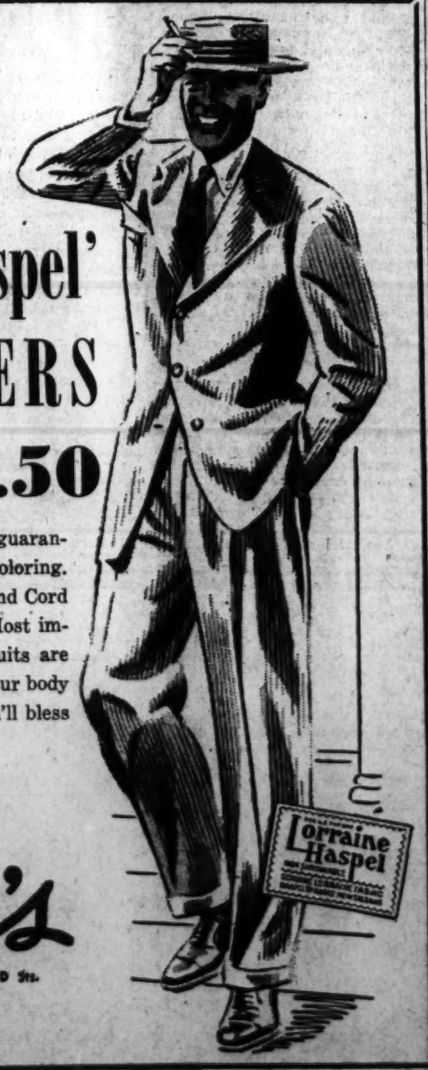

—Shape-holding . . . unconditionally guaranteed against shrinking, fading or discoloring. Lorraine-Haspel Cotton Seersucker and Cord patterns are new and interesting. Most important of all, these indispensable suits are cool . . . lightweight . . . permitting your body to breathe and give you comfort you'll bless on hot days.

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MEN'S STORE

When and Where to Wear Shorts, Slacks, Are Questions of the Hour

Play Clothes That Are Kind to Figure Also a Problem

By Jane Driscoll
The Post Fashion Editor

IN WARTIME Washington, even the busiest "duration" worker is finding time to play. No one objects to seeing the office girl out having a good time. But what she wears—and what she should wear—are becoming increasing topics of conversation. Pertinent questions of the day are:

Where should shorts be worn and where are they taboo?

What about slacks?

Above all, which types of play clothes are best for girls who are not "Miss Americas?"

Strange as it may seem a woman will spend weeks looking for a becoming dress. When it comes to play clothes, she buys them in 5 minutes. Result—the femme with an extra roll at her midriff is usually seen in a 2-piece brief; while the shapeless girl invariably takes to a skin-tight maillot.

Kind to Figure

Dressmaker swim suits have had great success since they were introduced a few years ago. And why? Because they are so kind to the figure. The slender girl should especially take note here. The full suit fills out where one needs it and whittles away (because of its elastic fittings) where there is extra poundage.

A sarong, too, has its place, but that place is on a bathing beauty figure. This also goes for 2-piece varieties of any type, whether maillots, rubber shorts or cotton briefs. The palm goes to an exceptionally large woman seen in one of the public indoor pools recently. Her size would have been objectionable in a tight suit. Although hers was a 1-piece wool, it fit high up under the arms, well up over the bust and hung loose around the plump part of her legs. It was not of an antique vintage, either.

Shorts Are Out

At their best, however, shorts are not approved attire for the streets. Even the accompanying tennis racket doesn't excuse the lack of an overskirt. For such occasions, it is easy to slip on a tie-on dirndl. One that slides over the head will readily serve the purpose. This also applies to attire worn over swimming suits—although authorities say they have had little trouble since there are no public beaches nearby.

Concessions will naturally have to be made for canoers, hikers, tennis players and the like, who have to travel by bus instead of auto. But it is a simple matter, especially in the heat of the summer, to find "coverage" clothes. When you arrive at your destination, fold them into a little bag. Convention is still the rule. Pinafores, play dresses, beach robes, smocks, dirndls and jumpers are being sold by the dozens in local stores. Wear them for the sake of propriety when you are walking on public streets or traveling in public conveyances.

A type of play suit that is easy on the figure and also in good taste (provided, of course, you don't wear it on the street or to a wedding) is modeled above by Actress Mary Astor. The diminutive dark polka dot print of the shorts is slenderizing. Light trim at the bodice always whittles away the hips by inches. Long full sleeves are also becoming to the mature figure with large arms

Vitamins Lost in Overcooking; Raw Foods Are Best Source of C

By Ida Jean Kain

There are some very good cooks who let more than half the vitamins in food get away from them in the process of cooking it. For examples, frying meat destroys from 30 to 60 per cent of the vitamin B2, and in cooking vegetables from 30 to 40 per cent of the vitamin C may be lost in the water in which they are cooked.

Another vitamin that dissolves in the cooking water is vitamin B1. Next to vitamin C this vitamin is the most easily destroyed in cooking. As much as 50 per cent of the vitamin B1 content of foods has been found in the water in which they were cooked. Of course, if the water were not thrown away, the vitamin would not really be lost.

Vegetable Cocktails

Since so much of the vitamin and mineral value of food depends on whether or not the cooking water is used, you can't afford to toss this water down the drain. To be sure, vegetables should always be cooked in as little water as possible. But any that is left over should be served in vegetable juice cocktails. Try mixing it with one-third tomato juice and serve it cold.

Vitamin C is the one you get in oranges, tomatoes and grapefruit and their juices. It's air that destroys vitamin C. If fruit juice is kept in an air-tight container it can be stored for as long as 24 hours without affecting the vitamin C content.

General Rules

Heating affects vitamin C so drastically that with the exception of tomatoes, cooked foods are not good sources. Even tomatoes should not be allowed to simmer on the stove. But ripe tomatoes can be stored for as long as 10 days with little loss in vitamin value and the loss is always less when the food is kept under refrigeration. Because most of the vitamin C is in the fruit next to the skin, small apples are proportionately higher in this vitamin than the larger ones.

Here are general rules to help you keep the vitamins intact while cooking:

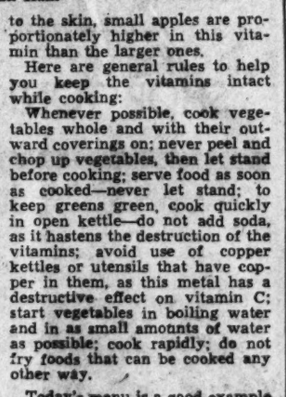
Whenever possible, cook vegetables whole and with their outward coverings on; never peel and chop up vegetables, then let stand before cooking; serve food as soon as cooked—never let stand; to keep greens green, cook quickly in open kettle—do not add soda, as it hastens the destruction of the vitamins; avoid use of copper kettles or utensils that have copper in them, as this metal has a destructive effect on vitamin C; start vegetables in boiling water and in as small amounts of water as possible; cook rapidly; do not fry foods that can be cooked any other way.

Today's menu is a good example of the well-rounded diet:

PROTECTIVE REDUCING MENU

BREAKFAST	CALORIES
Orange juice, 3½ oz.	55
Crisp bacon, 2 strips	50
Toast, 1 slice	75
Butter, 1 pat, ¼ in. thick	25
Coffee, clear	
	205
LUNCHEON	
Hot scrambled egg sandwich	200
Scramble in top of double boiler, use milk, no butter	
Glass of skim milk	80
Combination green salad	25
	305
4 P. M.	
Tea, with one lump sugar, lemon	25
DINNER	
Broiled tenderloin steak (small, fat trimmed off) or 2 hamburger patties	275
Wax beans—all you wish	30
Watercress, Spanish onion, sliced tomato salad	25
Apricots, 2 halves, and juice	100
	430
BEFORE RETIRING	
Glass of skim milk	80
TOTAL FOR DAY	1045

It's About Time



By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to renovate an old tired Milan straw hat. Rip the brim by starting at outer edge. Use the crown for the foundation of the "new" turban you are about to have. Twist the unraveled straw into loops and sew to front of crown

Mary Haworth's Mail

Since Fiance's Death Some Months Ago, Girl Visits Burden of Grief Upon Solicitous Mother; Ashamed of Herself, She Asks How to Be Strong

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: The problem with which I am confronted today, and with which I seem unable to cope, is as follows: Upon the death of my fiance several months ago, I became very nervous; felt the utter futility of human endeavor; and have since frequently given way to emotional outbursts. I mean spells of weeping, induced by self pity.

I feel utterly ashamed of myself for thus proclaiming my weak inadequacy to meet the challenge of fate. But the real rub, the thing of which I am most ashamed, is that I surrender most frequently to these outbursts when with my mother, who is the one and only real friend I have in this life. My mother becomes greatly distressed; because she is overcome with pity for my grief. While I don't do so intentionally, nevertheless I do inflict a form of sorrow upon her, in giving way to my feelings. She does grieve for my condition.

Please tell me, Miss Haworth, why do I give way to my emotions in the presence of my darling mother, whom I love with all my heart—and never in the presence of superficial friends, who care nothing for me; and for whom I have only a perfunctory affection. You have no idea how much worry this causes me. Not so much my lack of self control, which is lamentable, of course, but which I shall probably overcome in time; but the devastating effect it has upon my mother, who is well advanced in years, and for whom I feel an ineffable devotion and respect. If I were to lose her in the near future, I know I should never forgive myself for having caused her unhappiness during her last days. Please help me, Miss Haworth; and answer as soon as you conveniently can.

L. S. E.

Shared Commiseration Has Depressing Effect

DEAR L. S. E.: You and your mother are caught up in a vicious circle of maudlin, reciprocal commiserating. Each of you is progressively undermining the other's morale—her emotional and nervous health, her zest for life and social efficiency—in swapping back and forth so much coddling concern. The reason you "break down" in your mother's presence is because of the depressing quality of thought she projects toward you.

Instead of realizing and properly maintaining her own independence of personality, and cultivating healthy detachment of mind toward other individuals, including yourself, she has (perhaps all your life) wrongfully "identified" herself with your experiences, in the sense of seeking to savor, vicariously, all that you feel. In consequence, she is now seriously "infected" by your latterday grief—with the result that she continuously "reinfects" you with morbid melancholy, even as you do her.

If each of you would demonstrate a positive desire to promote the other's happiness and well-being, you must do some emotional house-cleaning—and do it in a hurry. Your mother's heartaching attitude toward you, as well as yours toward yourself AND her, must be thrown into the discard. Fortunately, this sickening shared commiseration goes no deeper than a point of view; so that in changing the quality of your thought toward each other, you can immediately be rid of the restrictive emotion and its ill effects.

Your woeful anxiety concerning each other conveys a sorry compliment. Your respective attitudes imply that each deems the other a weakling. You assume that your handwringing performance may be the death of your mother yet—thus overlooking the fact that her already advanced age demonstrates her exceptional hardihood, a quality that should thrill you with gratified pride. She, on the other hand, foolishly thinks of you as a "poor child"—instead of bearing in mind that you are a woman grown, now well advanced on the path of adult experience, having known love and sorrow in equal measure; so that life can never again take you really unawares.

The person who is "a tower of strength," a stabilizing power to others in times of tragedy, emergency, catastrophe, etc., invariably brings a kindly matter-of-factness to bear in coping with trying circumstance and stricken outcry. Such should be your mother's attitude toward you in your bereavement—if she would help you establish the habit of quiet self-control. As between her nervous display of uneasy solicitude (which you must guard against) and your "superficial" friends' don't-care reaction, the latter attitude is much to be preferred—as witness the fact that you never "give way" in their presence. By way of "help," I recommend to your attention Winfred Rhoades' book, "The Self You Have to Live With," which proposes the solution of this joint problem of emotional depression.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Changes Clip Color For Each Gown

Hollywood, Calif.—Ida Lupino gave the women set-workers one of the most original and clever ideas to date the other day, while resting between shots of her next film.

Ida chanced to say that she had a lapel clip which would go with any costume color. To doubters she explained:

"There is a fabric paint called Decora. It comes in many colors, is transparent in effect, and can be applied as easily as nail polish. There is also a remover for it, just as there is a nail polish remover. I have a large clip of brilliants, which, if I need a ruby clip, say, I can transform into a clip of sparkling red stones by covering it with red Decora. In other words, the clip can serve as an ornament for any colored costume. All I have to do is remove the old color and paint on a new."

Beauty Routine Required for Bare-Leg Mode

A heavy or dark growth of hair on the legs spoils their looks, no matter how shapely. It doesn't look pretty even under stockings. Most women consider it a part of good grooming to remove unsightly hairs regularly, especially during the summer when legs are exposed.

Women who use a razor for this purpose might take a lesson from the men in the conservation of the precious steel blades. It is in keeping with the times that razor blades be well cared for. Always wash the legs with a cloth wrung out in soapy warm water before using the razor, as this softens the hair and makes it less resistant to the blade. Then, be sure to wash and dry the blade thoroughly after each use. To keep it from rusting, wrap it back in its little paper cover. People who live near the seashore should be particularly careful about this, because salt air tends to corrode the steel and this, of course, makes it unusable.

A good soap and water scrub will remove the dry skin particles that sometimes give a rough or dandruffy surface, and extra scrubbing of the heels will help prevent the formation of calluses where the shoe comes in contact with the skin. For extra glamour, spread on some flesh-colored hand lotion or suntan lotion, depending upon wwhether stockings or socks are to be worn.

Give Up Hangers

Your drycleaner wishes you would return all wire hangers. Twenty-seven thousand tons of steel go into hangers annually, and, of course, steel now has victory work to do.

Know Source of Spot Before Cleaning

If you value your clothes, tell your dry cleaner what caused the spot. The National Association of Dyers and Cleaners, who ought to know, says that is one of the most effective ways you can help conserve fabrics and insure a faster, better dry cleaning job. Just identify the stain as Sunday night's Martini, Junior's strained spinach or whatever. A quality dry cleaner will then know exactly what spotting agent to use, without wasted time and testing.

THE NEWER Jelleff's 1214 20th Street

TIE A "BEAU" KNOT WITH VIGNY'S

Beau Catcher

Capture your O.A.O.* with Beau Catcher, Vigny's new saucy scent! Perfume, $3.75, $7.50, $12.50. Eau de Cologne, $1.25, $2.25. (plus 10% tax)

*One And Only.

Jelleff's—Toiletries, Street Floor

THE NEWER Jelleff's 1214 20th Street

V Stands for Victory. It also stands for Value. *Both* may be purchased with War Stamps and War Bonds!

Values!

Summer Dress "Finds" $11

Misses' $16.95 to $25 Dresses—Printed rayon sheers and chiffons. One-piece and two-piece dresses, dresses with matching and contrasting jackets. Cool frocks of rayon crepe, colorful or monotone prints, backgrounds of aqua, luggage, lime. Suit frocks in sheer rayon prints or pastels! Summer blacks, sheer, sheer rayon, with frost-white accents. $11.

Women's $16.95 and $19.95 Dresses—Flowered rayon sheers with all-around pleated skirts, shirred shoulders, vee necklines, in blue, navy and green. Polka dot rayon sheers with front-pleated collars, glass button trim, redingote effect, in black, navy, copen and green. Sizes 36 to 44. $11.

Jelleff's—Women's, Misses' Dress Shops, Second Floor

Shop this evening till 9 P. M.

Values!

Misses' $5.95 and $7.95 Dresses

One-piece and two-piece styles!

—Striped Cotton Seersuckers
—Checked and Plaid Cottons
—Batistes, Rayon Shantungs

$3.95

Tailored classics, soft types with touches of lace; side-buttoning, shirtwaist, button-to-hem coat styles. Blue, brown, red, green, navy. Sizes 12 to 20.

JUNIORS—*White cotton piques, corduroys, sheers! Checked ginghams, seersuckers!*

One-piece and two-piece styles, long torso frocks, patch-pocket jackets, "little girl" blouse-and-skirt types—one prettier than the next! Sizes 9 to 15. $3.95.

Jelleff's—Cotton Frock Shop, Fifth Floor

Must Visit! . . . Summer Sale of FURS

Values!

$5.95 and $7.95 Play Togs, $3.85

Playsuits—Cotton prints, piques, flowered and striped rayons, rayon sharkskin; models with pleated shorts, button-front shirts, dirndl skirts; white suits with red, white and blue shirts; print cotton beach frocks with sunback playsuits. Royal, navy, grey, red, green, white, yellow, blue, brown. Sizes 12 to 20. $3.85.

Bathing Suits—One and two-piece styles; rayon sharkskin, cottons, laton lastex, rayon satin lastex, and bow print cotton pique dressmaker type; white, maize, royal, sky blue, red, green, black, and white with color contrast. Sizes 32 to 38. $3.85.

Seersucker Suits—Sanforized woven cotton seersucker, brown and white, red and white, blue and white; long torso jacket, eight-gore skirt. Sizes 12 to 20. $3.85.

Jelleff's—Sun Deck Shop, Seventh Floor

$7.95 to $13.95 Sports Frocks $5.95

—One-piece, two-piece! Coat frocks, shirt frocks!

—those splendid oxford-type rayon crepes!

—polka-dot rayon shantungs! Pastel rayon crepes!

Savings unusually worth while on such dresses as these—with the superb tailoring and fit that you always find in Jelleff's Sports Shop dresses. White, Pink, Blue, Luggage, Green, Maize, Polka Dots. Sizes 12 to 20.

Jelleff's—Sports Shop, Third Floor

$7.95 to $13.95 Suits $5

—Yes, *Summer* Suits!

—striped cotton piques at $5

—checked cotton seersuckers at $5

—duco dot rayon suits at $5

—gay rayon shantungs at $5

Lots of styles and colors, though not in a complete size range. Dressy, tailored, juniors', misses'! Sizes 9 to 15, 10 to 18.

Jelleff's—Suit Shop, Third Floor

Air-Cooled

Breslau The friendly Shop

617 12th Street

NOW! Greater Than Ever

OUR ANNUAL

2 for One DRESS SALE

Your UNRESTRICTED choice of ANY TWO BRESLAU DRESSES for the original price of ONE!

Here's a Sample:

2	$5.95 Dresses	*for*	$5.95
2	$7.95 Dresses	*for*	$7.95
2	$10.95 Dresses	*for*	$10.95
2	$12.95 Dresses	*for*	$12.95
2	$14.95 Dresses	*for*	$14.95
2	$16.95 Dresses	*for*	$16.95

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John Stonborough to Wed Miss Morrison-Bell Tomorrow in Canada; News of a Novelist Who Has a New Granddaughter—Her Namesake; Jan Struthers ("Mrs. Miniver") Here for Visit

FROM BROCKVILLE, ONTARIO, comes word that Miss Veronica Frances Morrison-Bell and Officer-Cadet John Jerome Stonborough, Canadian Army, Active Force, will be married there tomorrow. This will be of wide interest here, for the bride-elect has been working in the Washington office of the combined Chiefs of Staffs, United Nations, for some time, and her fiance lived here for some time before he joined the Canadian army.

Miss Morrison-Bell is the youngest daughter of Sir Claude and Lady Morrison-Bell of High Green, Northumberland, England. Mr. Stonborough is the son of Mrs. Jerome Stonborough of 417 Park Avenue, New York, and the late Mr. Stonborough. He recently returned to North America after a year overseas with the Seventeenth Duke of York's Royal Canadian Hussars and is now stationed at the officers' training center in Brockville. He is a member of the University Club and was a popular member of the younger set during the two years he lived here.

Frances Parkinson Keyes 2d Born

From New Orleans there's news that Frances Parkinson Keyes, who has been sojourning there for several months, is a grandmother again. Her eldest son, Henry W. Keyes, and Mrs. Keyes are the proud parents of a second daughter, born in Boston on July 11. And here's why Mrs. Keyes is doubly thrilled over the arrival—the child has been named Frances Parkinson Keyes 2d! The mother is the former Betty Main of Denver and the child's sister is Margaretta Main Keyes.

Mrs. Keyes, the novelist, took off to the South last autumn for the purpose of—you guessed it—writing another book. She had hoped to have it finished and off to her publisher before this, but now, by her own admission, she has ceased predicting when it will be finished.

Writes Mrs. Keyes: "My first hope was to have it done by May 15, and my first expectation July 15. However, since the first announcements are already out in Publishers Weekly and a first printing scheduled for the end of October, the writing itself must be done pretty soon; but I hope there will be something left of me by the time it is!"

The book is to be called "Crescent Carnival," and I do hope it gathers in a lot of the traditional mardi gras atmosphere, accented with plenty of romance and just a dash of mystery. Mrs. Keyes has made me no promises along those lines. In fact, she hasn't dropped a single hint as to the content. But she did say that it "is another of those great long stories requiring endless effort and research."

She adds, "Washington is as cool as a Maine resort compared with New Orleans in summer, but I have enjoyed most phases of my work here very much, and the people have been very kind to me."

Jan Struthers Is Dynamic—and Different

Speaking of one writer reminds me of another—Jan Struthers, creator of the inimitable "Mrs. Miniver," who plans to be in Washington for a few days and will certainly add a dash of special interest to the local scene every minute she stays here.

I'm looking forward to seeing Miss Struthers at a late afternoon party today. Having met her once before when she stopped by the Capital for a brief visit, I'm prepared to tell you she is one of the most attractive women—well, women writers, anyway—I've ever met. Apparently she's interested in practically everything, and she is not reticent about expressing her views on any subject you can mention. Last, and first, time I saw her she had delivered 24 lectures in seven weeks and had traveled 11,500 miles through the Mississippi Valley and into Texas by motor and back again to the East Coast.

Has Covered America, From Coast to Coast

That was some time ago, and she has covered many more miles since and lectured at hundreds of towns all over America. I've an idea she's talked about "Mrs. Miniver" until she's worn out with her, and it. But at that time, you had only to mention that you had read the book to see her face light up with the enthusiasm noticeable when any mother's favorite child is brought into the conversation.

Today, of course, everybody at the party will be talking about "Mrs. Miniver" all over again, since so many of us have seen the motion picture. I remember one thing she said when plans for Hollywood production of her book came up for discussion.

"I can't tell you much about that," she said. "I just sold 'em the title and the characters . . . and then decided I'd better keep out of it from then on."

Which shows you, of course, that Miss Struthers is by way of being different from most women writers—in more ways than one.

TRAVEL NOTES: After spending a year and a half in Trinidad, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Donnelly are back in this country once more and will return to Washington July 21. Mrs. Donnelly is the former Miss Cynthia Hathaway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hathaway of Bethesda. She and her husband, who were married here in June, 1940, took off to Trinidad the following February and returned only a couple of days ago to Golden Beach, Fla., where her parents met them. The four will join Miss Ann Hathaway here, where she has been entertaining a number of houseguests since finishing her year at the Finch School, New York, a few weeks ago.

John C. Dreier To Wed Soon In New England

He'll leave Washington a bachelor, but he'll return a benedict—will John C. Dreier, whose wedding to Miss Louisa Cabot Richardson will take place in New England July 26.

The wedding, which will be small and informal, will be held in the Milton, Mass., home of the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. John Richardson. The couple will return to Washington to make their home. Mr. Dreier, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Edward Dreier of Long Island, N. Y., is assistant chief of the division of American republics of the Department of State.

Mrs. McLean Gives Another in Her Series of Dinners

Entertaining at still another in her series of dinner parties, Mrs. Edward Beale McLean was hostess last evening to a large group in her home, the new Friendship.

Sharing the spotlight at the gathering were newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cummings, who stood in line to receive with their hostess. Mrs. Cummings was the former Miss Julia Alter until her marriage to the former Attorney General on Monday in Cockeysville, Md.

Among her guests were the Ambassador of Uruguay and Senora de Blanco; the Minister of Finland, Hjalmar Procope; the Greek Minister and Mme. Diamantopoulos; the Canadian Minister and Mrs. Leighton McCarthy; the Australian Minister, Sir Owen Dixon, and Lady Dixon; Senator Alben Barkley, Senator Albert Chandler, Senator Joseph O'Mahoney, Senator and Mrs. Hiram Johnson, Senator Theodore Green, Senator Joseph F. Guffey, Miss Pauletta Guffey, Representative Sol Bloom, Miss Vera Bloom, Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, Representative and Mrs. Martin Dies, and Representative James Barnes.

Also in the gathering were Mrs. George Pettengill, the Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Thurman Arnold, former Senator Henry Ashurst, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. O. Max Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Henderson, J. Edgar Hoover, Gen. and Mrs. Pelham Glassford, Myron Taylor of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Otis Bland, Pierre Cartie of New York, Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Max Truitt, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bono, George Vournas, Clarence Hewes, Pendleton Turner, William Bradford Huie, Miss Ruth Leu, and Miss Doris Fleeson, of New York, who is Mrs. McLean' house guest.

Still others included Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rankin, Van Ness Phillip, Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, Mrs. Frank Allen West, Mrs. J. Fred Essary, Clyde Tolson, Miss Mary Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waldrop, Charles Michelson, Mrs. Victor Morawetz of New York, V. R. Ramsay and Miss Nannie Chase.

To Be Married

Underwood & Underwood

MISS MARIE KEEN HAYES

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Hayes announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marie Keen Hayes, to Second Lieut. Frank James Denny, United States Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Denny. The wedding will take place August 2 at Fort McClellan, Ala., where Lieutenant Denny is now stationed

Mary Rule Plans Naval Marriage On July 28

It will be a regulation naval ceremony at high noon for Miss Mary Rule and Ensign Kenneth H. McClure, U. S. N. R., when they exchange vows on July 28 in the Duncan Memorial Chapel in Floydsburg, Ky

The bride-elect, who is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lucien Rule of Louisville, has been a frequent visitor in Washington where she has stayed at the home of Ensign McClure's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander E. McClure. She attended Duke University and Barnard College in New York. The prospective bridegroom will has as his best man his brother, Ensign Holland McClure. Following their wedding trip the couple will be in Washington for a short visit before going on to Forest Hills, Long Island, where they will make their home.

Pitts–Chandler Troth Told

Mrs. Harry B. Pitts announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Dorris Eloise Pitts, to Earl Nelson Chandler, the son of Mrs. Chester G. Chandler and the late Mr. Chandler of Chevy Chase.

Miss Pitts attended Chevy Chase Junior College and Maryland University and at present is studying at the Washington School for Secretaries. Mr. Chandler also attended Maryland University.

Miss Pitts is the daughter of Mrs. Harry B. Pitts and the late Mr. Pitts.

Mrs. Keeney Phillips Entertains Service Men

Mrs. Keeney Phillips was hostess at a buffet supper last evening for a group of eight service men under auspices of the Home Hospitality Committee, of which Mrs. Martin Vogel is chairman.

Assisting Mrs. Phillips were Miss Kitty Hill, Miss Emily Myers, Miss Mary Teresa Norris, Miss Claire Snow and Miss Flora Louise Lewis.

Other committee-sponsored parties are being given this week by Mrs. Adolphus Staton, wife of Rear Admiral Slaton; Mrs. Harold M. Stephens, Mrs. Carl Christensen, Mrs. Charles Hurd, Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, Mrs. John MacCormac, Madame Stabel and Mrs. Charles Holcomb.

Several Dinners Precede Pons-Kostelanetz Concert

The popular Washington pastime of "partying with a purpose" took over the Capital social scene last evening when a number of dinners went on the boards before the Andre Kostelanetz-Lily Pons concert at the Watergate for the benefit of Army and Navy Relief.

Among those entertaining were Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt—she was chairman in charge of arrangements for the musical performance—Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner, Mrs. George Mesta and Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Houghteling.

Gathered in the McNutts' Shoreham apartment for dinner were Miss Carolyn Nash, Col. F. L. Herron, Mr. and Mrs. George Maurice Morris, Mrs. Conger Pratt, Ord Preston, Mrs. Robert H. Dunlop, Joseph Powell, Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, Sidney Talliferro, Dr. Edward Elliott, who is president of Purdue University, and Virgil Simmons.

The 1925 F Street Club was the scene of the dinner at which Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner was hostess to enough admirals to man the "seven-ocean" Navy. Vice Admiral and Mrs. Russell Wilson were there as were Rear Admiral and Mrs. J. O. Richardson, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Claude Block, Rear Admiral and Mrs. David LeBreton, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Randall Jacobs, Rear Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn, Miss Louise Hepburn, and Lieut. Comdr. Barry Branon.

Mrs. George Mesta entertained her dinner guests at the Sulgrave Club, where those present included Representative and Mrs. Mike Monroney, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Kidd, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, and William Mathews Sullivan and Archibald Lubinkin, both of whom came down from New York for the occasion.

Benefit Dances Are Organized

A younger set committee has taken it upon itself to organize a group of dances for the benefit of the United Nations war medical relief.

The first dance in the series, which will be held Monday, July 20, at Brook Farm in Chevy Chase, Md., will be for the benefit of Russian war medical relief. Other dances for the similar worthy causes of the United States, China and Great Britain are scheduled for later in the summer.

Miss Bette Miller Knaskin and Miss Barbara Lictenstein are co-chairmen of the committee.

Leaving for West

Clarence Hewes entertained a group at luncheon today at a "farewell party" in honor of Mme. van Kaathoven, who will leave today for a two month's stay in California. Covers were laid for ten.

Edar Fleming's Engagement to F. B. Jewett Told

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Fleming have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edar von L. Fleming, to Frank B. Jewett, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank B. Jewett of Short Hills, N. J., and Martha's Vineyard, Mass.

Miss Fleming, who is spending the summer in Washington, has just completed a course in the school of library science at Simmons College in Boston. A graduate of the National Cathedral School and Wellesley College, she is a member of the Junior League of Washington and of the National Society of Colonial Dames. Her fiance was graduated from the California Institute of Technology and the graduate school of business administration at Harvard. He is associated with the National Research Corporation in Boston.

Notables to Attend Starlight Concert

The Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz will head a distinguished gathering of music lovers at Meridian Hill Park tonight, when the Belgian Piano-String Quartet will present its second concert of the week on the Starlight Chamber Music series.

Members of the quartet are Joseph Wetzels, Albert Raheir, Charles Foidart and Guillaume Mombaerts. All are former residents of Brussels and all were among guests at the reception given on Tuesday afternoon at the Belgian Embassy.

Pan-American Concert on Tuesday

The Director General and the Assistant Director of the Pan American Union have issued invitations to a concert of "Music of the Americas" by the United States Navy Band on Tuesday evening, July 28.

Assisting artist is Mario Silveira, Argentine baritone. The concert will take place on the esplanade of the Pan American Union.

Mrs. Chew Off to North

Among those leaving the city recently for a Northern resort was Mrs. Robert S. Chew, who is occupying the summer home of her daughter, Mrs. William Davis Miller, at Narragansett Pier. On Monday she was honored at a luncheon given there at the Dunes Club by Mrs. Charles Fletcher.

Nashes to Honor Legation Guests

The Minister of New Zealand and Mrs. Walter Nash will entertain at a reception this afternoon at the Legation in honor of their fellow countrymen, Commodore and Mrs. W. E. Parry, who have been their guests for the past week. Some 200 guests from the diplomatic, official and residential circles have been asked to attend the 6-to-8 affair, directly following which Commodore and Mrs. Parry will leave for New York en route to London.

Last night the Minister and Mrs. Nash were hosts at a small informal dinner when a few close friends were asked in to meet the Parrys. Commodore Parry, one of New Zealand's most illustrious naval figures, was in command of the Achilles when that ship was engaged in the famous incident of the Graf Spee, the German pocket battleship which was scuttled off the coast of South America in December, 1939.

New Book Is Of Interest Here

A book of wide interest to those who trace their descendants back to Charlemagne, William the Conqueror and Alfred the Great is "Magna Charta," by John S. Wurts and published by Bookfield.

A number of prominent people mentioned in it include Gen. Douglas MacArthur, whose ancestors date back to 1400 A. D. The British Ambassador, Lord Halifax, is also mentioned in this book as are the King and Queen of England and Winston Churchill. One Washington woman, Mrs. Rosa Pendleton Chiles, a writer, is among those mentioned as descended from King Edward the Great.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Martins are expected to arrive in Miami today. They are coming from Rio de Janeiro by plane, and are scheduled to be in Washington within the next few days.

• • • •

Mrs. Walter Schuyler Grant, wife of Maj. Gen. Grant, is spending a few days in West Point, where she is visiting her son, Cadet Philip S. Grant.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. George Y. Wheeler are at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York for a few days.

• • • •

Dr. and Mrs. William J. B. Orr are spending a few days in Montclair, N. J., where they went to attend the wedding of Miss Claire Aubry, formerly of Washington, and Lieut. Clarence Anderson, on Tuesday afternoon.

• • • •

Lady Ballieu and her daughter, Yvette, and Mrs. Eunice von Reischach, of Long Island and Palm Beach, were the guests in whose honor Mrs. Walter Schwindt entertained at luncheon a few days ago at La Salle Du Bois. Mrs. von Reischach has been visiting Maj. and Mrs. Schwindt in their Arlington home for several days.

• • • •

Lieut. and Mrs. Sydney S. Sherby arrived in Washington yesterday from the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., and are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherby. Before going to Annapolis, where Lieut. Sherby will report for duty, they will spend a week in Petoskey, Mich., with Mrs. Sherby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwards.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar Rosenthal are in Chambersburg, where they have opened their country home for the summer.

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THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . THIRD FLOOR

The Palais Royal
G STREET AT ELEVENTH DISTRICT 4400

Dr. Dwight Parkinson Weds Miss Haselden in Canada

The marriage of Elizabeth Haselden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Gaunt of Montreal, to Dr. Dwight Parkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Parkinson of Washington, took place yesterday afternoon at half-past 5 o'clock in the chapel of Divinity Hall, McGill University, Montreal. Colonel the Rev. J. Bruce Hunter, LL. D., D. D., M. C., E. D., senior Protestant chaplain for M. D. 4, officiated. The chapel, lighted with white candles in tall candelabra, was decorated with white gladioli and tall ferns in white urns.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a gown of white English silk jersey having a panel extending in the front from the neckline to the hem and soft shirrings in the long fitted bodice, with picture frame neckline, which was fastened in the back with tiny self-covered buttons; the skirt, shirred from the sides of the panel, extended into a train. Her veil of tulle illusion, reaching beyond the hem of her train, was caught to her head with the orange blossoms worn by her grandmother at er wedding, and she carried a shower bouquet of sweetheart roses and bouvardia.

Mrs. Malcolm B. Mackenzie of Montreal, was matron of honor, and her sister's only attendant.

Dr. Jack Godfrey of Jamaica Plains, Mass., was best man for Dr. Parkinson, and the ushers were Dr. Malcolm B. Mackenzie of Montreal, brother-in-law of the bride; Dr. Richard Watson of Portsmouth, N. H., Dr. Austin Grant of Scarsdale, N. Y., and Dr. Renwick Caldwell, of Burlington, Vt.

The reception following the ceremony took place at the residence of the bride's parents, 4263 Dorchester Street. Later Dr. and Mrs. Parkinson left to visit in New York and Washington enroute to the Medical Officers' Training Camp at Carlisle, Pa. Dr. Parkinson is a graduate of Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H., and of the Faculty of Medicine, McGill University, Montreal.

The out-of-town guests included Mrs. Dana Parkinson of Washington, D. C., mother of the bridegroom; Dr. and Mrs. Jack Godfrey of Jamaica Plains, Mass., and Miss Peggy May, of Hamilton, Ontario.

Mrs. Franklin and Daughter Return

Back in Washington after a year in the Philippines and Honolulu are Mrs. Neal Dow Franklin and her daughter, Miss Jane Franklin, who recently arrived from California and for the present are staying with the former's mother, Mrs. John A. Hartman.

They plan to take an apartment in the city later in the summer when Colonel Franklin, assistant judge advocate general of his post, can join them. They formerly occupied a residence in Bethesda.

Barbara Barnes Is Engaged to Lieut. Warren

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Barnes of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Barnes, to Lieut. Alvin Clifford Warren, U. S. A.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Wilson Teacher's College and Lieut. Warren received his degree from the University of Oregon. He is now on active duty with the Adjutant General's Office.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 15, in the Hamline Methodist Church.

Mrs. Heydon Wells Feted at Luncheon

Honoring Mrs. Heydon Wells, who is visiting here from New York, Mrs. James Dulin entertained yesterday at a bridge-luncheon in her home in Friendship Heights. Mrs. Wells, who plans to remain in the Capital about a week, is the house guest of Mrs. Grant Heston.

Among the guests at the informal luncheon who stayed at their card tables until late in the afternoon, were Mrs. Heston, Mrs. James Rudder, Mrs. MacQueen Bledsoe, Mrs. Betty Jensen, Mrs. Emory Bogley and Mrs. F. W. Reichelderfer.

Dorothy Schwartz Sets Wedding Date

Miss Dorothy Schwartz has completed plans for her wedding on July 26 to Herman Yanovich of Fort Benning, Ga. The ceremony will take place at the Congregation Talmud Toreh at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. Rose Schwartz will give her daughter in marriage and Andrew Schwartz, brother of the prospective bride, will be best man. The couple will make ther home at Fort Benning, where the bridegroom-to-be is a private, first class.

In Newport

Recently leaving for Newport was Mrs. Woodbury Blair, who will be at her home Beach-Holm for the remainder of the summer season.

Clubs

By Genevieve Reynolds

Latin American Feminists Looks to U. S. For Leadership in Women's Rights

FEMINIST LEADERS in the Latin American countries now have their eyes focused on the "Equal Rights Amendment" up before the United States Congress. If Congress shelves the amendment, the South American feminist leaders fear their struggle for political and civil rights will take a back seat.

As a matter of fact, it was only after the feminist movement in this country had gained a strong foothold that the women of the 21 Sister Republics started their fight for more rights. That is why the National Woman's Party's tea, Sunday afternoon, holds special significance for women throughout the Western Hemisphere. This celebration commemorates the ninety-fourth anniversary of the First Woman's Rights Convention held at Seneca Falls, N. Y., in 1848.

Although working toward the same end—equal rights the Latin American women are using a different technique from the early North American suffragettes. Whereas the United States women fought long and whenever necessary loudly for suffrage, the Latin feminist uses more subtle weapons.

Have Their Own Ideology

Discussing feminism in Latin America, Miss Minerva Bernardino, vice chairman of the Inter American Commission of Women, pointed out that the movement does not use violence or become strident in its demands. "Our countries have their own ideology with respect to this doctrine," she said, "and the feminist campaign must be conducted with a special, almost diplomatic, technique."

Except in Cuba no woman has been jailed for clamoring for the vote, more political and civil rights. Maria Blanca Sabas Aloma, now one of Cuba's leading feminist, once went to jail for the cause. Finally in 1934, the women of Cuba gained equal suffrage with men.

Mexico has a peculiar setup in regard to woman suffrage. In 1938, the women obtained the right to vote. Yet, by a mere technicality, they still are unable to exercise that right. While the Constitution gives the Mexican women national suffrage, the President of the country must give the promulgation. That has yet to come.

Three outstanding feminist leaders in Mexico are: Margarita Robles de Mendoza, Esperanza Balmace de Josse and Amalia Castillo de Ledon. By the way, Senora de Ledon is well known in Washington. She has represented the Mexican government numerous times at the Inter American Commission of Women's sessions here.

Many Share Suffrage

Men and women enjoy national suffrage on the same terms in the following political units of the Americas:

United States and Territories since 1920: Puerto Rico, 1935; Virgin Islands, 1936; Ecuador, 1929; Brazil, 1932; Cuba, 1934; El Salvador, 1939.

The American Republics that have granted partial suffrage to women are as follows:

Chile since 1931 (limited municipal suffrage and equal municipal suffrage in 1934: Peru, equal municipal suffrage since 1933; Argentina, Province of Santa Fe gained municipal suffrage in 1921, while the Province of San Juan obtained equal municipal and provincial suffrage in 1937.

The Dominican Republic obtained equal suffrage and great elasticity of civil and political rights in January 1941.

Did You Know . . . ?

THAT—Nu chapter of **KAPPA BETA PI** (Legal Sorority) has designated August 2 as pledge initiation day. Five o'clock is the appointed time and 1801 Sixteenth Street Northwest the place.

Already the pledges slated to be initiated have distinguished themselves in legal studies. Edna Amtoss won honors at Temple University as well as George Washington Law School. Then there's Anna Ibanez, who was outstanding at the University of Puerto Rico, and G. W. Helen Evelyn Creighton, who recently was admitted to the District of Columbia Bar, also was elected to the Order of the Coif during commencement exercises at George Washington University.

The initiation ceremonies will be held in connection with the twenty-second anniversary of the founding of Nu chapter at George Washington Law School, which took place August 1, 1920.

THAT—**BETA SIGMA OMICRON**, national sorority, is planning to meet Tuesday, July 21, at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Mason De Shazo, 2952 Macomb Street Northwest.

At that time, Mrs. Alexander G. Mathis, president of the sorority, will report on the recent biennial convention held at Buck Hills Falls, Pa.

THAT—Mrs. Roy Jacobsen of 1801 Dale Drive recently was appointed publicity chairman of the **SILVER SPRING WOMAN'S CLUB.**

THAT—Due to the difficulties of war-time travel, Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the Twentieth Century Club, has called off her usual summer trek to California. However, she did brave transportation hazards to visit her son, Cloyd Heck, jr., a student at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass.

THAT—Mrs. Henry Henry De Coursey Adams, president of the **WOMAN'S CLUB OF CHEVY CHASE, MD.**, is vacationing at her summer home, Fairhaven Cliffs, on Chesapeake Bay.

Hair Ornaments

There is a positive flurry of decorative combs, bows, flowers or similar ornaments to hold high coiffures in position. Lynn Bari, who often wears her hair in a coil at the nape of her neck, fastens a golden butterfly right in the edge of the coil, the decorative gadget concealing a firm little pin. Butterfly has a twin, poised at the shoulder of Lynn's chartreuse evening gown.

Women's Club Set to Launch Vice Crusade

By Ruth Cowan
Associated Press Staff Writer

The General Federation of Women's Clubs is mobilizing its 2,500,000 members into a drive to force a cleanup of vice conditions which it finds are rife around many Army and Navy areas.

Mrs. John L. Whitehurst of Baltimore, president, said yesterday that this drive, intended to reach every hamlet as well as the big cities, where soldiers and sailors are concentrated, is in response to a rising demand by women all over the country.

"Every place I go—and I've been in 28 States from coast to coast in recent months—women are concerned over the increase in prostitution, venereal disease and drinking," she said in an interview. "I haven't addressed a meeting of clubwomen—and I'm constantly speaking to clubs, big and little—that women don't get up in the audience and want to know what can be done."

She reported receiving hundreds of letters asking the same thing, many of them from mothers. All this prompted her to look into what could be done.

Women are concerned not only with stamping out vice around military areas but in cleaning up the home communities so that they will be better places when the boys return, Mrs. Whitehurst continued.

As a result a comprehensive program—one that would have been considered quite daring for a women's club a few years ago—has been drafted by the federation's department of public welfare of which Mrs. Horace B. Ritchie, of Athens, Ga., is chairman.

Copies of this program, now being printed, will be sent to all the federation's 16,500 clubs with the recommendation that it be made a main project in the new club year opening in September.

The program has four main objectives—community venereal disease clinics, repression of prostitution by law enforcement, by elimination of the exploiters of prostitution and by rehabilitation of prostitutes; education of the public to the need of venereal disease control, and the provision of wholesale community recreation facilities for young people.

Mrs. H. H. Pendola To Visit Here Soon

Mrs. Helen Honsick Pendola of Elmhurst, Long Island, will arrive this weekend to visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Honsick, at their home in Chevy Chase. She plans to remain a fortnight.

Returning on Tuesday from a short stay with Mrs. Pendola was Mrs. Honsick, whose husband is assistant finance director of the Maritime Commission.

Novel Wallpaper

The "wallpaper" in Mary Martin's dining room is made of striped bed ticking in brown and white! Fabric is pasted to the walls as ordinary paper. Mary liked the idea so well, she had the walls of her dressing room at the studio similarly papered, but had the ticking put on wrong side out—for that difference.

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"A TRULY VALUE-FULL SALE" . . . at ROSS-SATURN, including their ever-popular SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued FOOTWEAR and other famous-name brands now 4.90 to 6.90, values from 8.95 to 18.50. They're spring and summer styles for dress, sport and play in sizes 3 to 10, widths AAAA to C. ROSS-SATURN is open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Thurs., Fri. and Sat. for this super sale you won't want to miss! Half block below Dupont Circle. 1323 Conn. Ave.

"SHOULD AULD ACQUAINTANCE BE FORGOT" . . . make the first and last visits memorable ones by dining at HOTEL 2400, where the food is superb, service tops, and surroundings unforgettable. HOTEL 2400 has just been redecorated and air-conditioned to a penguin's delight—yours too, once you've eaten here. Every minute of your luncheon or dinner will be enjoyable. Accommodations for informal or formal parties. 2400 16th St. N. W. CO. 7200 for reservations.

FAY BROOKS

"EVERYTHING BUT THE BARREL" . . . is going in the sale at FAY BROOKS. Yes, it's a grand sale. Two-piece cottons, precious white piques, cool summer sheers, and jacket dresses, coats and suits (to be worn for months to come) have all been reduced, and to assure you of perfect fit, there's NO ALTERATION CHARGE. Prices begin at 5.00, so hurry in soon. Suite 307, National Press Bldg. at 14th & F St.

MALCOLM SCATES, INC.
Furniture For The Years
Formerly Hilda Miller, Inc.

"HAVE YOU EVER WONDERED" . . . what made a certain living room so outstanding? You studied it, then decided it was the lamp—yes, that's it—a LITOLIER LAMP. MALCOLM SCATES will tell you a LITOLIER LAMP can add a hundred dollar's worth of beauty to any room, and he's an interior decorator with years of experience. Any other furniture problems he'll solve for you too. Visit his 43 model rooms at 1294 Upshur St. N.W. Open evenings till 9. Close to Ga. Ave. and 14th St. car lines.

Claflin Optical Co.

"CONSTANT SUMMER HEADACHES" . . . due to the sun's glare can be easily relieved by a pair of good sun glasses, and you'll treasure the day you invested in a worthy pair—they're such a comfort and relief. The CLAFLIN OPTICAL CO. has any style or shape priced from 2.00 up and fit-overs are 1.50 up. These are optically ground and polished. Prescriptions filled, too. 922 14th St. N.W. NA. 2176.

"IT'S A DATE!" . . . Meet at 5, 7 or 9 in THE ANCHOR ROOM., where in a gay, informal atmosphere you'll enjoy your favorite summer drinks. Entertainment, oh yes, by Matt Windsor, Washington's versatile musician, and Eillen George, popular songstress. Just drop in any ole time, for there's never a cover at the air-conditioned ANCHOR ROOM. HOTEL ANNAPOLIS, 12th & H Sts. N.W.

"YOUR VACATION" . . . calls for sporty (yet cool) gadabout dresses as well as dressy frocks. At MARIELLEN'S you will find a wide selection of sample dresses for all occasions. Fashion-conscious cottons, 2.95 up you'll love. Now arriving are icy black sheers, 8.95 to 14.95. Remember, at MARIELLEN'S you get samples worth more than you actually pay. 3000 Conn. Ave. Open eves. till 9. (Opp. Zoo.) HO. 4300.

The Top Rounder
Hamburgers With Personality

"AND TRULY A PERSONALITY OF THEIR OWN" . . . have the hamburgers at THE TOP ROUNDER. Months before this unique restaurant opened it doors 'twas agreed that its 'burgers would be surpassed by none. And so it is. They're made of finely ground New York prime sirloin steak, prepared the way you like it. And while you're there, be sure to order a chopped green salad and a slice of heavenly chocolate cake. 1735 L St. N.W. Just west of Conn. Ave.

ALDO CAFE
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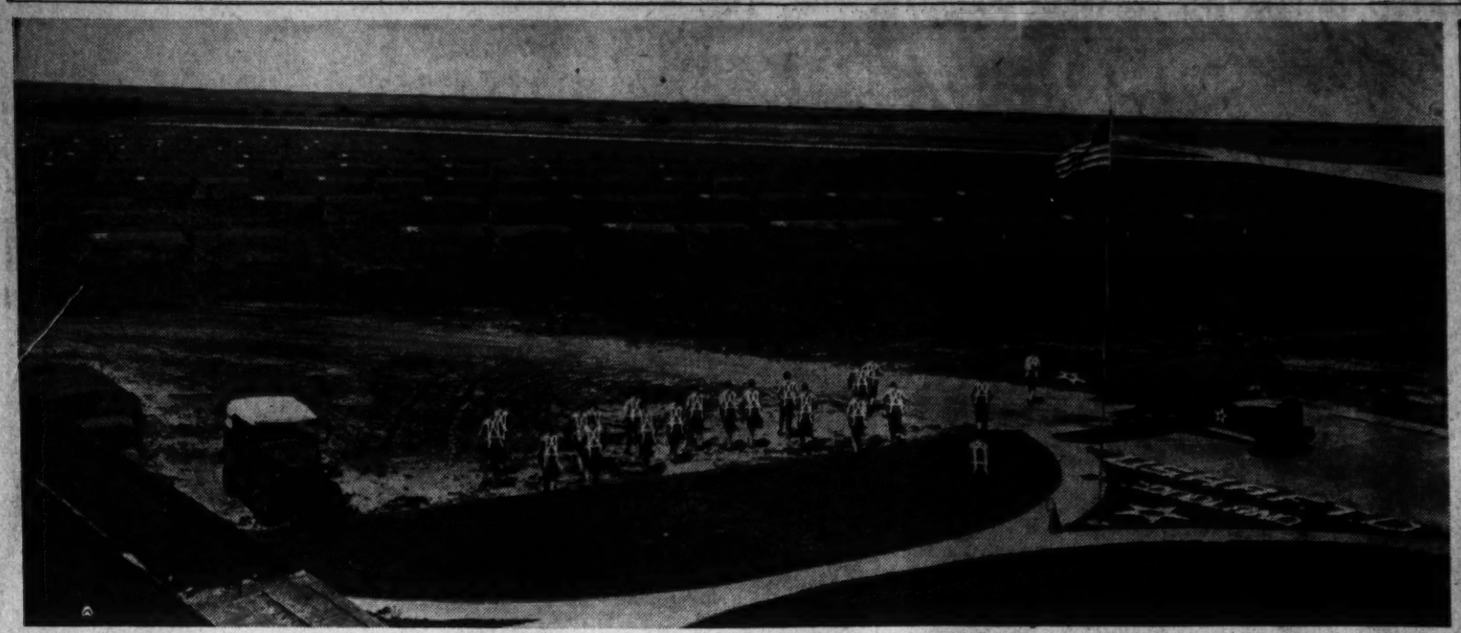
"YOU'LL APPRECIATE" . . . eating outdoors these hot summer evenings, and what could better pick up the appetite than tempting Italian dishes? Here, at THE ALDO CAFE Summer Garden, you'll enjoy eating beneath grape arbors in a cool, picturesque setting. Specialties are chicken cacciatora and veal scallopine. For dishes that are "different" try THE ALDO CAFE. 1143 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.

For cool-weather-comfort hints check this column each Sunday and Thursday. If something you want is not listed here just drop a line to me, care this paper, and I'll be glad to help you with your shopping problems. If it's a profitable tip on a new wardrobe or household needs you'll find it here. Cheerio 'til Sunday,

Audrey



1. STUDENTS OF THE FIRST FLIGHT of the morning class at Goodland Field, having received their final flying instructions, head for the airplanes to which they have been assigned. Before a student takes off on his first solo flight in a simulated glider landing . . .

2. . . . AN INSTRUCTOR CHECKS WITH HIM to make sure that he knows the "dead stick" landing rules. In "dead stick" landings the switch is closed, turning off the power. From then on the student has no way of starting his motor in the air and has to make . . .

3. . . . A "GLIDER" LANDING with power off an the propeller (arrow) stopped. Just after this picture was made the plane touched the ground and rolled to a stop for an almost perfect landing just beyond the white marker (arrow). The student begins his power-off approach by cutting the motor at 100 feet. This altitude is gradually increased to 5000 feet for more advanced practice as the student becomes more adept at "dead stick" landings

Army Air Forces Photos

'Dead Stick' Landing Final Test Of Student Glider Pilot's Skill

The newest winged warriors of the Army Air Forces are the "G" men of the air—glider pilots—who are trained to guide huge troop-carrying gliders in the fore of aerial offensives against the enemy.

Gliding, until recently the sport of a few, has now become the serious war business of thousands of young men. Typical of the 18 preglider schools now in full operation in the Middle West is the one located on the flatlands of Goodland, Kans.

PHILIP UBALDINI
A Glider Pilot

During the four weeks of preliminary training the student practices simulated gliding in small power ships, with the power switched off. He masters the technique of "dead stick" landing and in bringing his powerless plane down within a small marked area. Judgment in landing is the final test of a glider pilot.

In actual combat he will be called upon to cut loose from the towing plane thousands of feet up and miles away from his objective behind the enemy lines. From then on he is on his own. If he misjudged the distance or approach to a small pasture, or his angle of glide, he has no engine to pull him out for another try.

Philip J. Ubaldini (inset), selected as typical of student glider pilots, is 24 years old, hails from Woonsocket, R. I., and took his CPT pilot training at Hillsgrove Airport, R. I.

When he has demonstrated his skill at powerless flight at the preliminary school, the student goes on to an advanced school. A week in a small two-place training glider prepares him to take over the controls of a large troop-carrying glider. Next comes a period of training at a tactical training center, where he meets and trains with his "cargo"—air-borne troops. Together they form a team—the "Commandos of the Air."

Glider pilot training in the Army Air Forces is open to men between the ages of 18 and 36, inclusive, who are graduates of civil pilot training schools, or hold a Civil Aeronautics Administration private air-man certificate which had not lapsed prior to January 1, 1941.

Government Girl Gets Film Bid

A comely Government worker, from deep in the heart of you-know-where, will put 3000 miles between her typewriter and herself tonight in the hope of embarking upon a movie career.

Mary Byrne, blondish and willowy, is going to Hollywood to be screen-tested for Bob Hope's newest picture, "They've Got Me Covered." She has been in the movies before, but only as a ticket holder, and while she is very fond of her job as a secretary in OPA, Miss Byrne frankly admits she would love to be an actress.

"They told me I'd be out there a month," she said yesterday, "but I hope it will be longer than that. Just the same, I'm playing safe. I lent my bicycle to one girl and my ironing board to another and told them to remember, it was only for a month."

It seems the Goldwyn studio wanted an authentic Washington secretary to play that role in the Hope picture. A talent scout interviewed about 16 of them here last Saturday. Miss Byrne, who came here last year from Dallas, Tex., was the choice.

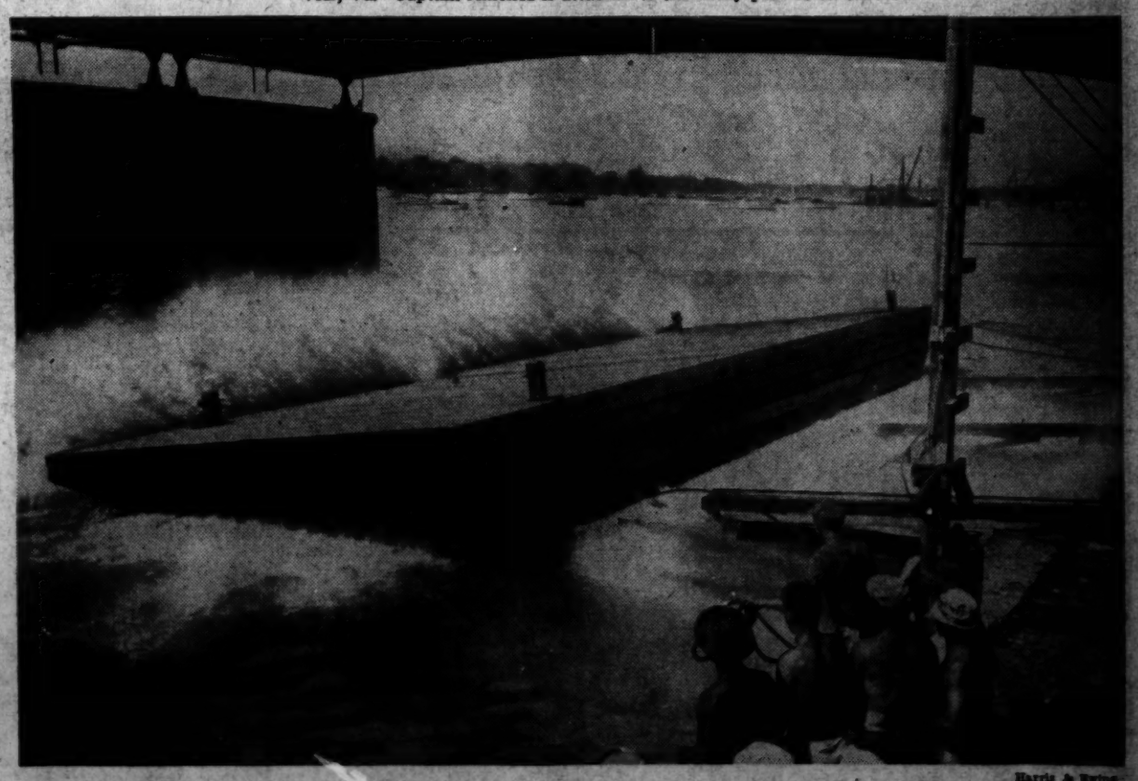
"I love my job but oh you movies," she said.

MARY BYRNE, OPA SECRETARY, POSES FOR OUR CAMERAMAN AT CARLTON

Post Staff Photo—Ellis

Fort Belvoir Photo by Pvt. William E. Bennett

On the Firing Line—Capt. Roberto Proust Jiminez of the Chilean Army tries his skill on a Browning machine gun with the aid of Lieut. W. C. Busch of Headquarters, Engineer Replacement Training Center, Fort Belvoir, Va. Captain Jimenez is attached to the Army post as an observer



Harris & Ewing

Washington 'Shipyard'—This miniature boat-building center on the Anacostia River is where Army Engineers build and launch the big pontoons to support emergency floating bridges erected on the Potomac and on the waters of the Eastern Shore of Maryland. More than 200 men, working in conjunction with the Army engineers, are employed in the "shipyard." Their production totals eight 65-foot pontoons each week, or four every three days. Pontoons in various stages of construction may be seen on four ways in the yard. At right—A pontoon hits the water as it comes off the ways. It will be towed to its place alongside others to support a temporary span

Prince Georges, Montgomery Fade in State-Wide Blackout

Montgomery and Prince Georges counties, along with the rest of Maryland, were blacked out last night and early today as the Old Line State held its first State-wide blackout test.

Homes and business places extinguished their lights from 9 p. m. last night to 5 a. m. today when the test ended, but traffic and street lights remained on except during the 30-minute air raid drill when there was a complete blackout.

In Prince Georges, both Robert Sherwood, chairman of the county civilian defense council, and Thomas F Rosewag, deputy chief air raid warden, who served as chief warden in the absence of E. F. Zalesak, described themselves as "very pleased with the test."

Sherwood said four violations affecting commercial establishments were reported and added that prosecution would be in order for the violators. All left lights burning at their places of business.

Members of the State Guard in full equipment stood guard over public utilities, airports and other conceivable military objectives.

For the 30-minute air raid drill, which began at 9:36 p. m., members of the State police received their warning calls from the Pikesville radio station and found that this system, as opposed to the use of telephones, was from two to three times speedier.

A number of "incidents," involving make-believe situations created by bombings, were reported during the drill. The emergency services promptly responded to each call.

Industrial Plants Shut

During the drill, many industrial plants producing war materiel were forced to shut down inasmuch as they were not equipped with curtains which would screen lights so as not to be visible from the outside.

Although the District did not take part in the blackout, many people here were affected by the all-night test. Washington motorists were halted on highways leading into nearby Maryland for the duration of the air raid drill, and other thousands of local residents who patronize the amusement resort at Glen Echo and the Potomac River excursion boats were forced to look elsewhere for their pleasure. Glen Echo was shut down and the boats were kept at their docks on orders from the captain of the port.

On the Bladensburg Road leading into Prince Georges, cars and trucks were backed up for several miles before being allowed to proceed on receipt of the "all clear" signal.

2 Marine Lieutenants Have Blackout Troubles

Two Marine lieutenants, traveling by car from Baltimore to Washington and under orders, they said, to be here by 10 p. m., posed a knotty problem for Prince Georges County officials last night.

They were stopped at Laurel by an air-raid warden at the beginning of the air raid drill and told they could not proceed. The officers then appealed by telephone to Robert Sherwood, county civilian defense head, who upheld the warden and told them they would have to wait until the drill was over.

They waited, but a short time after the drill ended, County Policeman Boyd Hamilton stopped them and charged the pair had driven through Muirkirk at an 87-mile-per-hour clip. A 15-mile limit was in effect for the blackout.

The speeding charge was dropped by police officials who preferred, in its place, a reckless driving charge and then released the pair on bond for trial next week.

Way to Recover Aluminum in Clay Reported

Lawrence, Kans., July 15 (Wide World).—University of Kansas scientists believe they have found a cheap new way of producing aluminum, Cinderella metal of the war.

If large-scale production develops as successfully as laboratory tests, Dr. R. C. Moore, director of the Kansas Geological Survey, predicts the door will be opened to many new processors who have been unable to compete with the established method of getting the precious metal from bauxite.

The new process uses clay from Kansas deposits containing quantities so large they never have been measured but which Dr. Moore estimates at 10 millions of tons.

The method hich Dr. Moore describes is relatively low in cost and simple in operation. Details cannot be disclosed in a Nation at war, but the materials they mixed with the abundant Kansas clay also are plentiful and cheap. The mixture is heated until a cinder is formed containing A soluble aluminate and this soluble chemical is removed merely by application of hot water.

Laboratory tests have shown 70 per cent of the alumina in the clay can be recovered in this way.

Alumina is a combination of aluminum and oxygen. Once it is obtained, the method of getting aluminum in its metallic form is the same as used in extracting aluminum from Bauxite—by an electrolytic process.

Dr. Moore estimates a plant to produce 20 tons of alumina a day could be built for $150,000 and a pilot plant to get the process adapted to large-scale production would cost only $10,000.

MacLeish to Open War Information Office in London

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

To maintain liaison with information agencies of the United Nations, the Office of War Information has established a London office.

Archibald MacLeish, assistant director of OWI, and two other officials will go to London soon to start the office functioning. MacLeish will be accompanied by James P. Warburg, deputy director of the OWI overseas branch, and Murry Brophy, chief of the bureau of communications facilities of the overseas branch.

The London OWI office will be at the American Embassy and will be under the direct authority of Ambassador Winant. It was revealed that MacLeish will be in London only for a short time and while there will discuss general information policies with the British officials.

Five Washington Men Promoted by Army, Another Sworn in as Naval Academy Cadet

R. Y. KAUFMAN J. P. RICHARDS DONALD KACKLEY

Five District men have received promotions in rank at Army posts throughout the country, it has been announced by press relations officers of the various bases, and another will be sworn in today at the Naval Academy.

Among them is Lieut. Jack Pershing Richards, son of Mrs. Berta Richards, 1026 Fifteenth Street Northwest, who was promoted directly from the rank of first sergeant to second lieutenant "the hard way," without atttnding college or officers' training school. The commission was awarded at Fort Lawton, Washington, where Lieut. Richards has been stationed since war was declared.

Named in honor of Gen. John J. Pershing, Lieutenant Richards, who was bron during World War I and is now 23, enlisted in the National Guard in 1940, resigning from a Government position here to be inducted into the Army in January, 1941.

Mrs. Richards, wife of the late William B. Richards, attorney, is employed in the proof room of The Washington Post.

Two other local men who were given promotions at Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss., are Pvt. Donald L. Kackley, who was promoted to corporal, and Corpl. Lawrence F. Jones, who was made a sergeant.

Corporal Kackley, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Kackley, 495 First Street Northwest, attended Langley Junior High School and went directly into the Army after his graduation there three years ago.

Sergeant Jones is the son of Mrs. W. D. Jones, 15 M Street Northwest, and both he and Corporal Kackley are attending the Army Air Forces Technical School at Kessler Field.

Promotion of two Washingtonians to the rank of sergeant at the Army Air Base, Bolling Field, was announced yesterday by public relations offices of that base.

They are Harry Minkoff of 1422 Madison Street Northwest and Ernest L. Thompson of 2506 Fourth Street Northeast.

Sergeant Minkoff, 24, a native of Washington, enlisted in the Army about six months ago and has been stationed at Bolling Field ever since. He is a graduate of the Benjamin Franklin School of Accountancy, and prior to his enlistment was working in the construction business here with his father, Jacob Minkoff of 1308 Decatur Street Northwest. Minkoff's wife, Mrs. Sylvia Minkoff, is remaining at the Madison Street address.

Sergeant Thompson is a native of Woodbridge, Va., and was employed as a bookkeeper here at the time of his enlistment at Bolling Field last February.

He had two years duty with the Army in Hawaii in 1928. His wife, Mrs. Ruth Samuels Thompson, is residing at the Fourth Street address.

Robert Y. Kaufman, 18, of 1619 B Street Southeast, will be sworn in today as a student in the United States Naval Academy.

Appointed to the academy by Representative Jennings Randolph, young Kaufman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Kaufman. He is a native of Roanoke, Va., and came here with his parents 14 years ago.

Cincinnati Blast Kills 4, Hurts 5

Cincinnati, July 15 (AP).—An explosion under Sycamore Street and only two blocks from downtown Fountain Square killed at least four persons and injured five shortly before midnight tonight, first reports from hospitals indicated.

Cause of the blast was not determined immediately, but witnesses said a sheet of yellow flame burst from under the basement of a three-story building of the Hodge Rent-a-Car business and flashed through a gaping hole torn in the street. Cars stored in the building were hurtled into the street or turned topsy-turvy. A huge tractor-trailer truck later was found on its side across Sycamore Street behind an upturned passenger automobile.

5 French Sentenced

London, July 15 (AP).—The German-controlled Brussels radio reported tonight that five Frenchmen had been sentenced to death at Lille for killing a German soldier.

Make Relaxing Hours More Complete...

Plan social meetings, business dates or luncheon engagements in this setting of inviting charm.

The Willard Room COCKTAIL LOUNGE

No Cover No Minimum

Entrance 14th St. or Pennsylvania Ave.

WILLARD HOTEL

Victory Fan Free

A charming token with each purchase of Shulton EARLY AMERICAN Old Spice TALCUM 30¢ and $1.00 sizes

A charming token with each purchase of Shulton EARLY AMERICAN Friendship Garden TALCUM 30¢ and $1.00 sizes

Sample Sale!

275 Originals from Showrooms of Finest American Milliners

Summer Hats

Regularly $10.00 $12.95 $15.00 $16.95

$4.50

Here are the most inspiring, gloriously beautiful hats of the season ... at savings that permit owning MORE than one! Sailors, Bretons, Brims, Pill Boxes, Turbans, Casual Felts, Cartwheels, Off-the-Face Models. Milans, Bakus, Toyos, Piques. Plenty of White, Navy, Red, Grey, Brown, Burnt, Heaven Blue, Dusty Pink, Beige, Kelly Green, Black. All headsizes ... wonderful assortment of Young Matron's Hats.

Erlebacher

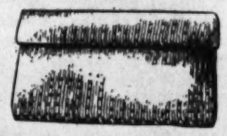
1210 F ST. N. W.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER HOT FLASHES

If you suffer hot flashes, dizziness, distress of "irregularities", are weak, nervous — due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It's helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is *worth trying!*

Fine Leather Goods Since 1884

Sale! PLASTIC BAGS



Red, white and multi-color, washable, woven plastic in a variety of styles. Regular $3.95 values $3

Open Thursdays to 9 P. M.

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LUTZ & CO.

1325 G STREET N.W.

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Vacations this year are expected to restore your energies and fit you for working days ahead. So when you take your vacation, *take the best.*

Here in the cool Alleghanies you and your family can enjoy your favorite sports in a picturesque mountain setting. You can bathe in the natural mineral waters and relax in the comfort of one of the world's great hotels, with its unequaled Southern Service.

When you take your vacation, *take the best*—come to The Homestead.

The Homestead, America's Inland Spa, is just overnight from you by air-conditioned trains. Illustrated booklets, etc., sent by return mail on request to The Homestead, Hot Springs, Va.

The HOMESTEAD Virginia Hot Springs

Kann's "The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

SUMMER FUR EVENT

AT OUR USUAL LOW PRICES!

—This year, more than any other year, it is wise economy to invest in a fur coat. The service it will render Winter after Winter precludes the necessity of any other major clothes purchase for the duration! Its incomparable warmth will be more welcome than ever, what with crowded transportation facilities requiring long waits in the icy cold for bus or street car. . And the beauty, the unsurpassed glamour of the NEW 1942 FUR COAT will be the most potent morale-lifter you could possibly possess!

Mink-Dyed Muskrat $188

Black-Dyed Persian Lamb $158

SELECT YOUR FUR COAT EARLY FROM THESE FOUR GROUPS AT DOWN-TO-EARTH BUDGET-PRICES

AT $88 Pay As Little As $9.89 Down Plus 10% Tax

Black-Dyed Ponyskin Coats $88
Dyed Fox Jacket $88
Seal Dyed Coney Coats $88
Beaver-Dyed Coney $88
Grey Dyed Lamb Paw (plate) $88

AT $128 Pay As Little As $14.08 Down Plus 10% Tax

Mink-Dyed Muskrat Coats $128
Black-Dyed Persian Paw (plate) $128
Merit Seal-Dyed Coney Coats.....$128
Black-Dyed Ponyskin Coats $128
Dyed Skunk, 40 inches long $128
Platinum-Dyed Chekiang Lamb $128

AT $158 Pay As Little As $17.68 Down Plus 10% Tax

Sable-Dyed Muskrat Coats $158
Mink-Dyed Muskrat Coats $158
Black-Dyed Cross Persian Lamb $158
Mink-Dyed Marmot Coats $158
Black-Dyed Persian Paw (plate) $158
Fine Dyed Skunk, 40 inches long $158

AT $188 Pay As Little As $20.68 Down Plus 10% Tax

Sable-Dyed Northern Back Muskrats, $188
Black-Dyed Cross Persian Lamb Coats, $188
Mink-Dyed Northern Back Muskrats, $188
Natural Skunk, 40 inches long $188

Kann's Furs—Second Floor

SPECIAL GROUP

Sable-Dyed Squirrel Scarfs $4.55 each skin (plus 10% tax)

—Lovely Sable-Dyed scarfs to add charm to your fall suits and dresses.

Black-Dyed Skunk $128

USE THE BUDGET PLAN

—Many women prefer this payment plan for their fur coat! Make a down payment of one-third and convenient monthly Terms can be arranged for the balance, plus small carrying charge—from 3 to 12 months—depending upon the amount of the purchase.

USE THE LAY-AWAY PLAN

—Select your fur coat and we will keep it in safe storage for you while you make moderate monthly payments. In this way it is not charged to your account or put on a monthly payment plan until actually delivered to you.

OPEN THIS EVENING 'TIL 9 O'CLOCK

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Author of 'Mrs. Miniver' To Be Feted Here Today

Jan Struther Pauses Briefly in the Capital; 'Claudia' Cast Leaving Soon for the Coast; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

FOR THE DRAMA DESKS, this midweek, all paths seem to lead in the general direction of Sixteenth Street.

Yesterday afternoon, Manager Meakin of RKO-Keith's, hors-d'oeuvred Mary Byrne in the Carlton in celebration of her selection from among a host of governmental secretaries to play the role of secretary to Bob Hope in Sam Goldwyn's forthcoming production of "They Got Me Covered," costarring Dorothy Lamour. This afternoon, from four to six, in the same hostelry, the Loew executives are ladling high tea in honor of Jan Struther, distinguished author of "Mrs. Miniver."

JAN STRUTHER

Miss Struthers is reported to have expressed the belief—after an extended lecture tour in this country—that she could have discovered the Miniver family almost anywhere in the United States quite as easily as in England. It will be interesting, if true, to hear the former member of the London Times staff elaborate this view. In the present circumstances, it also will be important, since, to date, no novel or motion picture has come along on this side to signalize America's wholehearted consecration to an all-out war effort.

It is, of course, too early in this country's active participation in the war as a belligerent to expect any book or play to reflect a national state of mind that has not yet been created. "Mrs. Miniver," in its screen manifestation, affords a magnificently restrained study in British fortitude among those upon whose doorsteps the war long since has descended. So, in modified degree and different manner, does the screen version of Eric Knight's "This Above All." The basis for a comparable work does not as yet exist within our own boundaries. Just one brief shower of enemy bombs on our shores presumably would create it.

Perhaps Miss Struther's extensive coverage of the United States has indicated to her precisely what would happen in the American mind in the event of such a violent "awakening." In any case, it won't hurt to ask.

⁂

No sooner had we had all paths leading up Sixteenth Street, as above, than one of them was deflected over to the Northeast. Father Gilbert V. Hartke of the Speech and Drama Department of Catholic University, it was who mapped the detour. William Saroyan, he said, evidently didn't quite finish his novel by yesterday noon, so couldn't get down for last night's opening performance of C. U.'s repeat production of his play, "Jim Dandy." He will be here tonight. Not only that. He will be accompanied by Leonard Lyons, The Post's Broadway columnist, and probably will have time to drop a few crumbs of wisdom to the boys and girls of the press, following the fall of the final curtain. Or maybe not. You never can tell about Saroyan. You can't tell him, either. He tells you!

And "Poor Butterfly" Golden Was Going to Close It!

Comes a note from Hampshire House, 150 Central Park South, New York, under date of July 14:

"Dear Nelson Bell: A good friend in Washington sent me your very nice article about 'Claudia.' Did you ever know such an industry as 'Claudia' has become? As things go these days, we are practically having careers in it! However, we are leaving for San Francisco July 25. Thank you very much for all your kindnesses and generosity over the years. And all good wishes. Sincerely, FRANCES STARR."

We shall never get over the fact that Producer John Golden was so fearful the true worth of the play wouldn't show through its surface comedy that he had in mind closing it the Saturday night of its first Washington engagement, without ever taking it into New York. And now look at it! Up there on the theater's honor list of long-run hits.

⁂

Since we mentioned "The Miracle" casually here no longer ago than yesterday, it is no more than fair to recall that the Warner Brothers feel the time is ripe to picturize this work so masterfully produced on the stage by Max Reinhardt and the late Morris Gest. Samson Raphaelson, who recently completed "The Constant Nymph" for the Warners, has been engaged to convert Karl Volmoeller's original script into a screen play and Edmund Goulding will direct. Tentative plans are to release the picture next Easter. It is Herr Volmoeller Father Flanagan, founder of Boys Town, is so anxious to see released from a concentration camp.

⁂

Since the flag is red, white and blue, and Managing Director Harry Anger wishes to personify each color by an equal number of girls, there will be 18 Roxyettes dancing on the Earle stage, come Friday, instead of the usual 16. The patriotic number promises to be so spectacular that two of the Roxyettes scheduled to go on vacation voluntarily relinquished their holiday just to be in it. It will be danced to the music of "The Dawn Patrol."

⁂

With Jimmy Dorsey and His Orchestra the headline stage attraction for the new week, Loew's Capitol Theater is opening its doors today at 10:30 a. m., with five stage shows to follow at 12 noon, 2:15, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:20 p. m.

Sounds-A-Bit-Fishy-At-That Note

Sort of a Dorsal "fin," as you might say!

Show Time

STAGE

Willard Roof—"East Lynne," at 8:45 p. m.

Cross Roads—"George Washington Slept Here," at 8:45 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"The Great Man's Lady" at 11 a. m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:30 and 10:15 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:50, 6:45 and 9:25 p. m.

Capitol—"Tarzan's New York Adventure" at 10:45 a. m., 1, 3:15, 5:30, 8 and 10:15 p. m. Stage shows at 12, 2:15, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:20 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Magnificent Amberson's" at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"Take a Letter, Darling," at 10:45, 12:55, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40 and 9:55 p. m.

Metropolitan—"My Favorite Blonde" at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Ten Gentlemen From Westpoint" at 11:45 a. m., 2:15, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Three Waltzes" at 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Philadelphia Story" at 11:20 a. m., 1:50, 4:20, 6:55 and 9:35 p. m. "Hidden Hunger" at 11 a. m., 1:25, 4, 6:35 and 9:10 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Great Man's Lady" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Open Air—"Gentleman at Heart" at 9 and 12 p. m.

Gets Coveted Role on Screen

JANET BLAIR

young Columbia player with a bit of a twinkle about her, who is currently cavorting on the West Coast sound stages in the title role of the film version of Max Gordon's Broadway stage success, "My Sister Eileen." Miss Blair has stepped up into pretty fast company. Rosalind Russell and Brian Aherne are the costars of the picture

HEDDA HOPPER

Fountain of Youth!

Hollywood, Calif., July 15. They say a criminal always returns to the scene of the crime. Well, Lana Turner is no criminal, but Producer Pan Berman is putting her right back at the soda fountain from whence she came—this time behind the counter. She goes from there to clerking in a 5 and 10 cent store, has a row with her boy friend, leaves a note which might suggest that she's committing suicide, arrives in New York, can't find a job, pretends she's a victim of amnesia, and is claimed by an old gentleman as his long-lost daughter. The name of it is "Nothing Ventured," written by Irene Hamilton and Ian Hunter.

LANA TURNER

⁂

Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray were mired in mud up to their ears in "No Time for Love." Finally showered off, they got a respite and went outside the sound stage to enjoy a game of gin-rummy with MacMurray, beating Claudette, who came out with this crack: "My grandfather had a word for this—'tears are now dripping out of both ears!'"

⁂

I lunched with Jeanette MacDonald just before she took off for the hottest tour of her career. She'll visit 12 Army camps, through Texas to Missouri, and give her entire concert outdoors in each.

In the fall she'll do 12 concerts for Army Emergency Relief. After that, she'll probably book a concert tour for herself. When I asked what her next picture would be, she said, "I have no idea."

But it's got to be a good story, and she doesn't care who has it. She's only been on a picture-to-picture basis at Metro for the last two years.

On her birthday, Nelson Eddy brought her the bust he made of her . . . Gene Raymond writes he's very happy in England—they're getting plenty to eat, he loves the country. It's the first time he's ever been over there.

⁂

Nancy Kelly, after appearing with Gertie Lawrence in "Skylark," came here, was hailed as the find of the year and was rushed into $5,000,000 worth of pictures before ever being seen on the screen. Because she was inexperienced, she developed some idiosyncrasies that weren't very appealing.

Then she's had her ups and downs during her love, marriage and divorce from Edmund O'Brien.

Now Hunt Stromberg wants her for Mary Anderson's part in "Guest in the House."

⁂

I don't know whether it's a reconciliation, but Anne Shirley and John Payne have been spending a great deal of time together on the beach at Santa Monica, and their friends are hoping.

⁂

This business of making pictures about current events causes plenty of conflict, and it looks as if there's another feud in the making. This time the subject is American nurses on Bataan.

Both Paramount and Republic have announced their intentions of filming the subject, and it'll be a race to see who gets there first.

LEONARD LYONS

Words to the Wise

New York, July 15.

METROPOLITAN OPERA COMPANY: Kirsten Flagstad's friends report that she and her husband have escaped from Norway and now are in Sweden . . . COL. WILLIAM J. DONOVAN: Isn't it true that your next assignment will be to head a joint Army and Navy board of strategists? . . . SENATOR LODGE: Representative Lyndon Johnson of Texas, who is a lieutenant commander, distinguished himself in a foray Down Under. The story soon will be released . . . ROBERT E. SHERWOOD: During last week's blackout in New York, the Office of War Information kept its lights burning. The policeman on the beat issued a summons for this violation. He didn't know who was responsible—and therefore issued the summons in your name.

KIRSTEN FLAGSTAD

⁂

WILL HAYS: Eddie Mannix of the M. G. M. officials, may leave that studio to join the War Production Board in Washington . . . JAMES C. PETRILLO: The juke-box dealers aren't worried about your ban against musicians making recordings. They have more than a million records on hand, and plan to rotate them among the various companies. And if they should need any more, they expect to have the recordings made either in Mexico or Canada. U. S. COAST GUARD: J. Edgar Hoover released the story of the arrest of the eight submarine spies only to awaken America to its danger. While Hoover's men dug for the hidden dynamite, not a single person questioned them.

⁂

ARMY EMERGENCY RELIEF: Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army" will net $40,000 a week profit. Michael Curtiz will direct the movie adaptation. And because Warner Bros. voluntarily altered the contract and surrendered all profit, Berlin will present to them, for this picture, all the biographical material he had saved—the music of "Yip, Yip, Yaphank," etc.—for which all studios had been bidding . . . EQUITY: Shepard Traube, who produced and directed "Angel Street," has decided upon his next New York show. It's "Winter Soldier," by a new author, Dan James . . . D. W. GRIFFITH: Lillian Gish returns to Hollywood for a new film career.

⁂

J. EDGAR HOOVER: Although Harry Hopkins tried to keep his romance a secret from the President, Roosevelt knew about it from his own detective sources. When Hopkins told the President: "I'm taking Churchill out tonight. I want him to meet a girl I'm interested in," the President said: "I know all about it, Harry. Her name is Louise Macy" . . . JOHN VAN DRUTEN: Pat Hitchcock, who became a star last season in your "Solitaire," will return to Broadway in the fall—despite the fact that her illustrious father, Director Alfred Hitchcock, describes all actors as "Oxen" . . . SERGT. SIDNEY KINGSLEY: Four of your "Dead End" boys have enlisted.

⁂

ALFRED LUNT: The "Margarita Pine" who appeared in blackface during your auditions for "The Pirate" last week, and who fled when you agreed to accompany her on the piano, was Peggy Wood of "Blithe Spirit" . . . PUBLICISTS GUILD: Hardly an American magazine is published these days without some photo of Jinx Falkenburg. Bob Taplinger, her former swain, who now is her press agent, says of Jinx: "She believes in Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Look." MAJ. FRANK CAPRA: The M. G. M. studios now offer a bonus to any of its contract writers who delivers an original story which can be used either as a service or a morale picture.

⁂

OSCAR STRAUS: Alan Jones, the film star who has been appearing at Carnegie Hall in "The Chocolate Soldier," will tour the country in another oldtime favorite, "The Student Prince" . . . NIGHT CLUB OWNER'S ASSOCIATION: Billy Rose's next revue, at his Diamond Horseshoe, will be the story of a horse—a derby winner which finally winds up in front of a milk wagon . . . GEORGE ABBOTT: Suzanne Dlugoszowski, whose father, the Polish general and diplomat, committed suicide here a few days ago—because he was considered too old to fight for his country—is trying to find solace in the theater. She's 20, pretty and wants to become an actress.

⁂

BROADWAY ASSOCIATION: The United States Army will prosecute ticket speculators who sell "This Is the Army" tickets at more than a 75-cent premium . . . GENERAL ARNOLD: John Steinbeck has returned to Los Gatos to write his Air Corps story. It will be a short book—about 35,000 words.

'Jim Dandy' Repeats at C. U.; Saroyan to Be Present Tonight

"In the daytime there is light and at night, darkness." Which no doubt you already know, but if you want to be made aware of this and many other simple facts relating to the enjoyment of life, then we suggest you pay a visit to Catholic University, where the University Theater again is presenting William Saroyan's "Jim Dandy."

Subject of so many controversial discussions, Saroyan has been both petted and shouted down by wiser heads than ours. For ourselves, we found "Jim Dandy" to be an amazing, enjoyable and fascinating evening in the theater.

To look for a plot, or even to pretend to yourself that there is one, is a pure waste of time. The only way to view a Saroyan play is to sit back, relax and let the emotions fall where they may.

Any sort of word picture of "Jim Dandy" would be impossible. The play takes place in the reading room of the library in San Francisco. Or any place else. From there on, all rules are barred and any semblance of contemporary drama is purely unintentional. This play can be anything you want it to be.

The cast features some excellent acting, with Charles Steinmetz as the fabulous Jim Dandy, who is you and I. Our personal favorite was Eugene Lerner, as Fishkin, a pessimist who lives unhappily because he sees the truth and speaks it. Mimi Norton and Elinor Oliver are both exceedingly graceful in the two feminine roles. Leo Brady comports himself with his customary enthusiasm as an optimistic member of the human race.

The remaining roles are filled by Pat Davis, James Lithgow, Tommy Shields and Joseph Belfiore. The production is excellent to the last detail.

A bow to Alan Schneider for handling so well the play, people and setting.

"Jim Dandy" will run for four performances through Saturday.

Over long distance phone yesterday, Mr. Saroyan expressed his definite intention to come to the Capital today to witness the C. U. performance of his play tonight.

AMUSEMENTS

JAMES STEWART · GARY GRANT · KATHARINE HEPBURN in "The PHILADELPHIA STORY" also WALTER BRENNAN in "THE WOMAN OF THE YEAR"
COOLED LITTLE 9th & F

30c to 5:30 PIX B'way & H NW 50c to 5:30
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Melodrama plus Musical olio
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Nightly except Sun., Mon.
8:45 P. M., Rain or Shine
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Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5595 1 P.M.
Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea in "Great Man's Lady," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30. Cartoon.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
George Brent, Joan Bennett in "Twin Beds," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

CALVERT 2224 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
George Brent, Joan Bennett in "Twin Beds," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45, 9:50.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45
Ann Ayars, George Negrete in "Fiesta," at 10:45, 2:00, 5:20, 8:40. Sabu in Rudyard Kipling's "Jungle Book," at 11:30, 2:45, 6:05, 9:30. March of Time.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Marlene Dietrich, Randolph Scott, John Wayne in "The Spoilers," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
George Brent, Joan Bennett in "Twin Beds," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 3400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Eleanor Powell, Red Skelton, Bert Lahr in "Ship Ahoy," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan in "Juke Girl," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45. Disney Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800 Mat. 1 P.M.
George Brent, Joan Bennett in "Twin Beds," at 1:35, 3:40, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
George Brent, Joan Bennett in "Twin Beds," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Marlene Dietrich, Randolph Scott, John Wayne in "The Spoilers," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45. Unusual Occupations

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2000.
Eleanor Powell, Red Skelton, Bert Lahr in "Ship Ahoy," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2405.
Ann Sheridan, Robert Cummings, Ronald Reagan, Betty Field in "Kings Row," at 6:40, 9:15.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Charles Laughton, Jon Hall in "Tuttles of Tahiti," at 6:00, 7:55, 9:55. March of Time.

HOME 1230 G St. N.E. TR. 5138.
Virginia Weidler, Ray McDonald in "Born to Sing," at 6:15, 9:45. Anne Shirley, Charles Coburn in "Unexpected Uncle," at 8:10. Gang Busters.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4068.
Roddy McDowall, Stanley Clements in "On the Sunny Side," at 6:30, 8:10, 9:50.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space
Bill Elliott, Tex Ritter in "Lone Star Vigilantes," at 6:15, 8:55. Glenn Ford, Claire Trevor in "Adventures of Martin Eden," at 7:15, 10:00. Cartoon.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space
Joan Davis, Jinx Falkenburg in "Sweetheart of the Fleet," 6:15, 8:50. Lew Ayres, Laraine Day in "Fingers at the Window," 7:30, 9:55.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400.
Barbara Stanwyck, Pat O'Brien in "Gambling Lady," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2262 or BR. 9636. Free Parking
Double Feature
Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney "SON OF FURY."
Zasu Pitts, Slim Summerville, "MISS POLLY."

HYATTSVILLE Hyattsville, Md. Wash.-Balt. Blvd.
Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, "I MARRIED AN ANGEL." At 7, 9:30.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 9184 Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous
Joan Carroll, Edmond O'Brien in "OBLIGING YOUNG LADY." Feature at 1:25, 3:26, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2933 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 6700.
Loretta Young and Conrad Veidt in "THE MEN IN HER LIFE."

FAIRLAWN 2342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9198.
Charles Laughton and Jon Hall in "THE TUTTLES OF TAHITI."

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking
Dibe. Feat. L. Chaney, "GHOST OF FRANKENSTEIN" and "MOON OVER HER SHOULDER."

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311.
George Raft, Pat O'Brien, Janet Blair in "BROADWAY," at 6:15, 8:05, 9:55. Cartoon and "Courageous Australia."

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 6165
AIR-CONDITIONED
For Music Lovers Only—7 and 10 P. M. Yvonne Printemps in "THREE WALTZES" (Music by Johann Strauss). At 8:40 P.M. Harry Baur in "LIFE OF BEETHOVEN" (French with English titles).

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Humphrey Bogart in "ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT," and "MARRY THE BOSS' DAUGHTER."

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Bette Davis, George Brent.

ASHTON 3200 Wilson Blvd.
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NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1339.
"BROADWAY"
George Raft, Pat O'Brien

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 0063
Double Feature
"THE INVADERS."
Leslie Howard, Laurence Olivier.
"THE MISSISSIPPI GAMBLER."
Kent Taylor, Frances Langford.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 0600.
Double Feature
"GENTLEMAN AFTER DARK."
Brian Donlevy, Miriam Hopkins.
"LET'S GO COLLEGIATE."
Frank Darro, Marcia Mae Jones.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 0616
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Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main.
"WILD BILL HICKOK RIDES."
Bruce Cabot, Constance Bennett.
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APEX 438th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 0068.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned.
"JUKE GIRL."
With Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan.
Doors Open at 6:15 P. M.
Feature at 6:30, 8:25, 10:15.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 9260
Shows Cont. 1-11 p.m.
"THE REAL GLORY"
A timely, action-packed Philippines War story, with Gary Cooper, David Niven, Andres Leeds. Doors open at 12:30 p. m. Feature at 1:20, 3:35, 5:27, 7:25, 9:25.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9280
Shows Cont. 1 to 11.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned.
"UNTAMED."
With Ray Milland, Patricia Morrison, Akim Tamiroff.
Also on Same Program
"GERONIMO"
With Preston Foster, Ellen Drew, Andy Devine. Plus: "Mr. Gardenia Jones" (Featurette Hit).

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Free Parking for 300 Cars
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Revival Night
"LOVE CRAZY"
With William Powell, Myrna Loy.
Shown at 6:15, 8:40.
Also—
"HONEYMOON IN BALI"
With Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll. Shown at 6:15.
Doors Open at 6:30 P. M.

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Works by Mozart, Schumann and Faure
Reserved chairs 55c, Unreserved chairs 30c
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She's a Red Headed Bomber ... Who Never Misses Her Target!
LAUGHS! THRILLS! DRAMA!
Ann SHERIDAN
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in WARNER BROS.' "WINGS FOR THE EAGLE"
with Jack CARSON
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plus ON STAGE
STAR OF "HELLZAPOPPIN"
Billy HOUSE & His LUNATIC REVUE
With "Hellz-a-poppin" Cast
THREE OXFORD BOYS
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Warner Bros. Cool EARLE 13th St. Near F
Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS
Last Day - "GREAT MAN'S LADY" on Stage DENNIS DAY
LAST COMPLETE SHOW TONIGHT 9:25 P.M. — Meet
DENNIS DAY in PERSON TODAY in lobby 10:30 to 11 a.m.

Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS at Warner Bros. Cool
METROPOLITAN F St., N.W. Near 10th
Doors Open 10:30 a.m. TOMORROW
A Khaki-Wacky Riot of FUN! ...LAUGHTER! ... and MUSIC!
JUDY CANOVA · JERRY COLONNA
In Paramount's
"TRUE to the ARMY"
with ANN MILLER · ALLAN JONES
Last Day · BOB HOPE in "MY FAVORITE BLONDE"
★ LAST FEATURE TONIGHT at 9:45 P.M.

AMUSEMENTS

SHE HAD HIM PUT IN A FULL DAY'S WORK ... AT NIGHT!
ROSALIND (Miss) RUSSELL FRED (Secretary) MacMURRAY
2nd WEEK!
"TAKE A LETTER, Darling"
Cool Loew's Pat 12th PALACE Now Doors Open 10:30

Cool Loew's COLUMBIA Pat 12th
Doors Open 10:45 NOW Last Feature 9:40
... the rousing successor to "The Shores of Tripoli"
GEORGE MONTGOMERY · MAUREEN O'HARA
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"TEN GENTLEMEN from WEST POINT"

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20c
Every Monday and Friday!
Kiddies under 12, 20c. Over 12 and adults, 25c. All rides at Marshall Hall ½ price! Tickets good on 10 A.M. & 2 P.M. trips only!
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AMUSEMENTS

FRIDAY, JULY 17, 8:30 P. M.
National Symphony Orchestra
SUNSET SYMPHONIES AT THE WATER GATE
ALL-GERSHWIN
Sylvan Levin, Conductor
Rhapsody in Blue, An American in Paris
Songs from PORGY and BESS
Special Bus Service from 17th & K N.W.
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SWIM 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 11:30 P.M.
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GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK
DANCE 9 TO 12 WK. NITES.
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BUY YOUR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Ginger for Those 'Gay Nineties!'

Hollywood, July 15 (INS).—Surprise! Ginger Rogers is the Gibson girl! This Queen of the Gay Nineties, in drawings, has been discussed by every studio as a film story, but RKO has actually bought the rights to all of Charles Dana Gibson's drawings from the artist himself who, at the age of 75, is still very much alive. This gives RKO the right to use any and all of the famous sketches which were so popular in the days when the leg o' mutton sleeves and the early pompadour were the fashion.

GINGER ROGERS

David Hempstead, who arranged the deal, and who will produce "The Gibson Girl," will tell the life of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson in the movie. Mrs. Gibson was Irene Langhorne, famous Virginia beauty and sister of Lady Astor. The Langhorne girls—there were five of them—were reigning beauties. Gibson used his wife as the model and her slim figure with the patrician face was considered the last word in feminine loveliness.

***

I had such a nostalgic feeling when I read "Meet Me in St. Louis," about the Smith family, that I wanted to get on the telephone and call them all—Mrs. Smith, Rose, Esther and Sally Benson, who wrote the book about her family. Arthur Freed told me that he has put Judy Garland in the re of the 17-year-old Rose. When I knew Rose, she was older, but still a beauty. She was the oldest of the Smiths. Esther was second—a pretty girl, too. Sally calls herself "Toots" in the book—her nickname.

I remember so well watching General Pershing's triumphant parade down Fifth Avenue from the Smith window when he returned from the World War. Agnes Smith, my particular friend, and I waved frantically at Pershing.

***

Paramount is preparing "Hostages," a movie drama dealing with the killing of Reinhard Heydrich, the brutal hangman whose death was a matter of rejoicing. "Of course, Heydrich is only incidental to the screen play, but his death is in back of the experiences that befall a group of persons held in Prague as hostages. The 29-year-old author, Stefan Heyn, a refugee himself, hadn't finished the last chapter when Para bought his novel from the galley proofs. But the movies so often write their own endings that I suppose itt doesn't matter.

The average actor is superstitious about any good luck omen. Ten years ago Humphrey Bogart played one of Jack La Rue's henchmen in "Three on a Match." After that, Bogey had a lot of luck and things didn't break so well for Jack. Now Jack's coming on the Warner lot for his comeback in "The Desert Song"—and Bogey is going to play a "bit" in the picture in the fond hope that Dame fortune will do her stuff for Jack. But Bogart won't be doing "bits" long. Hal Wallis has bought "Men Without a Country," by Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall, for him (don't confuse this with "The Man Without a Country"), an adaptation of "Sans Patrie," a French story, dealing with five prisoners in French Guiana who escape and join the Free French forces.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at Random: The Abe Finkels are separating. She is Paul Muni's sister; reports are current that Vivien Leigh is returning to Hollywood for a brief stay; Paulette Goddard, who has been in Mexico again, is back in town flying around in a midget automobile; Bonita Granville's illness has reconciled her and Jackie Cooper, and he is an every-evening visitor at her home.

Mary Astor, 'tis whispered, is putting her name on a long-term Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer contract August 15; Louis Hayward is on his way to Quantico, Va., where he'll be a sergeant in the Marines; Mary Martin, stung by a bee, has a lip that looks like Maurice Chevalier's; Betty Davis and Arthur Farnsworth narrowly escaped a serious accident when a tree in Laurel Canyon almost fell on their car.

The Ronald Colmans have moved into a three-room cottage on their Santa Barbara estate and have eliminated the servant problem by doing their own work; Ann Sothern is out of the hospital.

Arch Villain

John Carradine plays the role of Martin Caswell, arch villain in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Gambler's Choice," featuring James Craig, Patricia Dane and Bill Lundigan.

The fast-moving frontier drama is a tale of a gambler and a Northwest Mounted Policeman.

Pix

In sharp contrast with the ordinary French film which is seen in this country, excellent thought it may be, is the very delightful "Three Waltzes," a gay musical, being shown through Saturday at the Pix.

The enchanting personality of Yvonne Printemps, who is known to American audiences for her performance in Noel Coward's "Conversation Piece," moves gracefully through a light story of three generations of two families, whose ultimate happiness materialized with the joining of the two surviving present-day descendants. Beginning with the unhappy affair between Grandmother Grandpres and Colonel de Chalanceys, the picture traces the history of these two families whose youngest members are always drawn to each other like the proverbial "bee to the honey."

Seen opposite Miss Printemps is Pierre Fresnay who plays his triple role with considerable dexterity. As a chantuese Miss Printemps lends her lovely voice and charming manner to multiply the charm of the film.

The music throughout is supplied by the Johann Strauss, junior and senior, plus additional waltzes by the unrelated Oscar Strauss.

Tschaikovsky's "Swan Lake" is the subject of a two-minute short which sees the popular ballet performed by members of the Moscow Ballet Theatre. E. L. S.

Little

By common consent still one of the "10 best pictures," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picturization of Philip Barry's stage play of "The Philadelphia Story" reappears on the screen at the Little Theater as chief feature for the new week. The bill is augmented by "Hidden Hunger," one of the most widely-heralded and most important of the Government short-reel subjects bearing upon the success of the war effort.

The Barry comedy is notable not only for the deftness of its romantic uses of the newshounds, Mainliners and a scrambled love affair amongst the Quaker City elite, but equally for the fact that it presents Katharine Hepburn in the role she created on the stage. Her support is superlative. James Stewart, Cary Grant and Ruth Hussey lead a cast that includes such other masters of comedy, drama and pure whimsy as John Howard, Roland Young, John Halliday, Mary Nash and Virginia Weidler. Their combined efforts result in superfine entertainment that has been embellished with one of M.-G.-M.'s glossiest productions and George Cukor's superior direction.

The Federal Security Agency's release of "Hidden Hunger" as an official film of the National Nutrition Program stars Walter Brennan, three-time Academy Award winner, supported by Lloyd Corrigan and Joyce Coyles.

The story has its genesis on the farm, where the tiller of the soil is looking over his crops when he is accosted by the Little Man and plunged into a discussion of the various aspects of feeding a nation to fullest advantage in days of stress.

Either feature is worth seeing more than once. Together they comprise a bill that is something pretty special.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

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IN VIEW OF FACT MRS MINIVER WILL SOON OPEN IN WASHINGTON BELIEVE READERS OF WASHINGTON POST WILL BE INTERESTED IN KNOWING THAT IT HAS BROKEN ALL LENGTH OF RUN AND ATTENDANCE RECORDS HERE AT WORLD'S LARGEST THEATRE, RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL, WHERE IT STARTED ITS SEVENTH WEEK TODAY. THIS IS FIRST PICTURE IN HISTORY OF MUSIC HALL TO RUN MORE THAN SIX WEEKS. ATTENDANCE FIRST SIX WEEKS 894,473. THESE ARE THE PEOPLE WHO VOTED MRS MINIVER ONE OF THE TEN BEST PICTURES OF ALL TIME=

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THE COMPANY WILL APPRECIATE SUGGESTIONS FROM ITS PATRONS CONCERNING ITS SERVICE

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ORSON WELLES'

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The Magnificent Ambersons

With Joseph Cotten · Dolores Costello · Anne Baxter · Tim Holt
Agnes Moorehead · Ray Collins · Erskine Sanford
And Richard Bennett

Screen Play, Production and Direction by Orson Welles

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Jungle gold on the great white way! Can Jane hold her mate against the lure of the night club siren?

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TARZAN'S NEW YORK ADVENTURE

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Maureen O'SULLIVAN

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And "Cheeta", the clever chimp has more fun on Broadway than he ever had in the jungle. It's a riot!

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Directed by RICHARD THORPE
Produced by FREDERICK STEPHANI
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12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 7:05, 9:20

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Obituaries

Last Services Today for Mary E. Yates

Mrs. Mary E. Yates, 60, wife of Dr. Frederick Yates, 2343 Ashmead Place Northwest, will be buried at Glenwood Cemetery following services from the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest, today at 3 p. m.

A native of Washington, Mrs. Yates was an active clubwoman. She was a member of the Women's City Club, the Daughters of the Confederacy, Esther Chapter of the Eastern Star, the Sunshine Club and other civic and charitable organizations.

She was the daughter of Mrs. Bessie Farr of Washington and the late George Farr. Through her mother's family she was descended from James Wilson of Pennsylvania, signer of both the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, and an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court.

Her first husband was the late Andrew Archer, vice president of Lincoln National Bank. They had one child, Andrew Archer, jr. Six years after Mr. Archer's death she was married to Dr. Yates. Three children were born of this marriage, Frederick A. Yates, jr., an Annapolis graduate and now an ensign in the Navy; Mary Estelle Yates, who is in the adjutant general's office in the War Department, and George Yates, a pre-medical student at the University of Maryland.

Mrs. Yates had been an invalid for about six months before her death Tuesday at her home. Her husband, Dr. Yates, has practiced in Washington for 37 years.

George Allen Cox Dies of Wound From World War I

George Allen Cox, electrician at the District Postoffice, died at Walter Reed Hospital yesterday after a lingering illness. His death was believed due to a wound received in an accident during the first World War, when he was an instructor in the Coast Artillery at Fort Monroe, Va., for 17 months.

Mr. Cox was in the hospital for seven weeks after last Christmas. He returned to work then but was taken to the hospital again the latter part of May. He was a member of the American Legion and a Fourteenth degree Mason. He came to Washington in 1934 from Columbia, S. C.

He married the former Frances Mayo Grabill, who lives at 2803 Ontario Road Northwest. Surviving are four children, George Allen, jr., Mayo Grabill, Maria Edmunds and Henrietta Venable Cox.

Legion services for Mr. Cox will be held tonight at 7:30 p. m. at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4512 Georgia Avenue Northwest. Graveside services will be said at Arlington National Cemetery tomorrow at 11 a. m.

Rites Set Today For Mrs. Haskell In Lanham, Md.

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Lanham Haskell, wife of Frank Haskell, will be held at her home in Lanham, Md., today at 1:30 p. m. Mr. Haskell was superintendent of the Home for the Aged at Blue Plains for 14 years before he retired last January.

Mrs. Lanham, who was 64, was born in Lanham, which takes its name from her family. She had been ill about six months before her death Tuesday. She was a member of Foundry Methodist Church.

Surviving are her husband, two sons, Frank B. Haskell, jr., and Trueman Haskell, both of Lanham; a daughter, Mrs. Winfred Chesser of Washington; five grandchildren; a sister, Virginia L. FitzSimons of Lanham, and two brothers, Paul Lanham of Lanham, and I. Clifford Lanham of Washington.

Funeral arrangements are being made by James T. Ryan, Inc., funeral directors at 317 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast. Burial will be at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Parkman's Funeral Services Slated in Boston

Services will be held in Boston today for Mrs. Mary Parker Parkman, 87, sister of Chauncey G. Parker of Washington, a former counsel for the United States Shipping Board. Mrs. Parkman, who was for 35 years a member of the Radcliffe College board of trustees, died yesterday at her summer home in Northeast Harbor, Me.

Mr. Parker, whose name is at 2523 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, has been spending the summer in Rhode Island. Mrs. Parkman was the mother of Henry Parkman, jr., Massachusetts rationing director; and Maj. Francis Parkman, headmaster of St. Mark's School; Mrs. Malcolm E. Peabody of Utica, N. Y.; Mrs. William P. Homans of Canton and Mrs. Roger Griswold of Brookline, Mass.

Surviving, also are two other brothers, Justice Charles W. Parker of the New Jersey Supreme Court; and Robert M. Parker of New York.

Ave Maria Rodgers' Funeral Set Today

Funeral services for Miss Ave Maria Rodgers, 33, life-long resident of the Bethesda neighborhood who died at her home, 4801 St. Elmo Street, Bethesda, on Tuesday, after a long illness, will be held at 9:30 a. m. today at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, Bethesda. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, near Rockville.

Miss Rodgers was the daughter of John E. and Katherine Rodgers, who survive. She also leaves a brother, Leroy Rodgers, of the Montgomery County Police force.

Col. W. A. Carleton Dies in Hospital After Long Illness

Col. William A. Carleton, U. S. A., retired, died yesterday at Walter Reed Hospital. He had been ill for many years, the result of being gassed in France during the last war. His widow is Mrs. Harriet F. Carleton, Wardman Park Hotel.

Burial with military honors at Arlington Cemetery has been tentatively set for tomorrow at 2 p. m. from Fort Myer gate.

Colonel Carleton was born in Canada August 3, 1870. He began his military career as a captain of the Thirteenth Minnesota Infantry in 1898 and was mustered out in October, 1899. He was commissioned a first lieutenant of Infantry in the United States Army in 1901 and 10 years later was transferred to the Quartermaster Corps in the grade of captain.

He was promoted to the grade of major in March, 1916, and to the grade of lieutenant colonel (temporary) in August, 1917. In November, 1918, he was appointed to the temporary grade of colonel, having been reassigned to the Infantry in March, 1918. He was promoted to the permanent grade of colonel on June 30, 1927, and was retired in April, 1929.

Funeral Set Tomorrow for Carolene Barnes

Rites for Mrs. Carolene N. Barnes, wife of Herbert E. Barnes and manager of the Legation Apartments, 5420 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, for the past 10 years, will be from S. H. Hines' funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest, tomorrow at 10 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnes came here from Baltimore about 14 years ago, and she will be buried there at the Loudon Park Cemetery. Mr. Barnes for the past few months has been with the specialist section in the office of engineers at the War Department. Before that, he was wholesale contract manager for the Reliable Manufacturing Co., a mirror and picture firm.

Mr. Barnes promoted the Legation Apartments, taking over soon after they were built. And though the ownership changed hands several times during his wife's management, she was retained. Mrs. Barnes, who was 60, had been ill about a year. Her death Tuesday was attributed to a heart weakness.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Robert N. Graham of Key West, Fla.; a son, Corpl. Rober W. Barnes, United States Army, and a brother-in-law, Lieut. Col. Everett L. Cook of Washington, who is stationed in the surgeon general's office with the Medical Corps.

Fannie Shoemaker Funeral Rites Scheduled Today

Services for Mrs. Fannie F. Shoemaker, 77, a resident of the Washington vicinity for more than 50 years, will be held from the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7557 Wisconsin Avenue, today at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Shoemaker was the widow of Albert E. Shoemaker, well-known lawyer and prohibitionist, who died about five years ago. Mr. Shoemaker participated actively in the Antisaloon League for many years.

A heart attack caused Mrs. Shoemaker's death Tuesday at her home, 311 Willard Avenue, Friendship Heights, Md. She had been ill for about seven months. Mrs. Shoemaker was a member of the Women's Club of Friendship Heights and of the Ohio Wesleyan University Alumni Association's Washington branch. She was married to Mr. Shoemaker in her home town of Delaware, Ohio, by her father, the Rev. Milton Brown.

Surviving are a son, Mark Shoemaker of Friendship Heights, and a granddaughter, Lois Shoemaker; a brother, Dr. Milton Brown of Cincinnati, Ohio, and three sisters, Mrs. Alice Banaper of Washington, Mrs. Alice Evans of Tampa, Fla., and Mrs. May Longenecker of Delaware, Ohio.

Funeral Tomorrow For R. H. Murphy

Richard Hatton Murphy, 69, died on Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Penn, near Rockville, following a long illness. He was unmarried and is survived by a number of cousins, among them Mrs. Penn.

Funeral services will be held at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Rockville, at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow. The Rev. Thomas J. McKew, pastor, will officiate and burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, near Rockville.

Mr. Murphy was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murphy of Port Tobacco, Md., and had made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Penn for the past 25 years.

J. G. Donovan Is Dead at 60; Retired Colonel

Military rites for Col. John George Donovan, 60, who saw action at Chateau Thierry, Belleau Wood, and in the Argonne in World War I, will be held tomorrow at Fort Myer Chapel followed by burial in Arlington Cemetery.

Colonel Donovan, a native of Washington, was educated in District schools and served as an officer in the District of Columbia National Guard. Enlisting in the Coast Artillery in 1902, he was commissioned a second lieutenant. For some years afterward he was stationed at Philadelphia.

In the World War, Colonel Donovan was in charge of the first trench mortars sent to France from this country. Following the war he was a military instructor in Washington high schools until 1932, when he retired. Soon after he suffered a stroke, and had been in failing health since. He died Tuesday at Perry Point Veterans' Hospital at Perryville, Md., where he had been about a year.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Hester Donovan, 7812 Rayburn Road, Bethesda, Md., and three daughters, Mrs. Forbes Springston, Mrs. Philip Bowers and Miss Patricia Donovan.

C. Curtice McCain, First Auditor Of ICC, Dies

C. Curtice McCain, 86, first auditor of the Interstate Commerce Commission, died at his home in East Orange, N. J., Tuesday.

Mr. McCain started his career with the railroads in 1877 as a clerk in the Trunk Line Association, which was then being organized by four principal Eastern railroads to settle rate wars and controversies. He soon became chief clerk there and 10 years later was appointed to the ICC as auditor, his chief duties being the organization of the Commission's Tariff Bureau.

In 1895 the freight lines on the Great Lakes chose him to organize their traffic association. He served as commissioner with them until 1907, when the Eastern railroads asked him to return to New York to become chairman of the Trunk Line Association, with which he had started 30 years before as a clerk. He continued with the association until he retired in 1934. After Mrs. McCain's death in 1933, he had lived with a son in East Orange.

Burial Tomorrow For Harry Wendal

Harry Wendal, 67, veteran of the Spanish-American War and employe of the Government Printing Office for 35 years, will be buried at Eldbrooke Methodist Church Cemetery tomorrow after services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin Street Northwest, at 10:30 a. m.

Mr. Wendal, who retired from Government service about six years ago, died at Walter Reed General Hospital Tuesday after a long illness due to heart trouble. During the Spanish-American War he saw service in Cuba. He was a member of the United Spanish War Veterans and of the Typographical Union.

He had lived in Washington 43 years, coming here from Marshall, Ind. Surviving is his widow, Mrs. Jennie Belle Wendal, 608 Nicholson Street Northwest.

Miller, Parke-Davis Official, Dies in Ga.

Lawton Miller, head of Parke-Davis chemical company's Washington office for the past 20 years, died in Macon, Ga., yesterday at the home of a brother, Wallace Miller, the Associated Press reported last night.

Mr. Miller, whose Washington address was the Broadmoor Hotel, had been ill in Macon for several months. Born in Perry, Ga., he joined the Parke-Davis company as a youth. For 10 years he was manager of the firm's Bombay office and for the last two decades was in Washington.

Private funeral services will be held in Macon today with burial in Rose Hill Cemetery there.

Motorist Burned As Gas Ignites

James K. Harrell, 40, of 712 F Street Southwest was severely burned yesterday by gas that ignited after leaking from his car on which he was working in front of his home. He was taken to Emergency Hospital, where he was admitted with second and third degree burns. His condition last night was said to be serious.

His brother, Robert Harrell, of the same address also was treated at Emergency Hospital for burns received when he went to his brother's aid.

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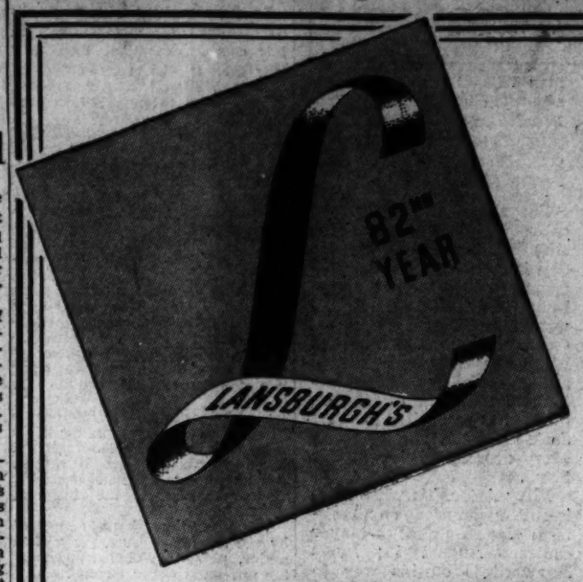

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29.75 Wool Gabardines ---23.80
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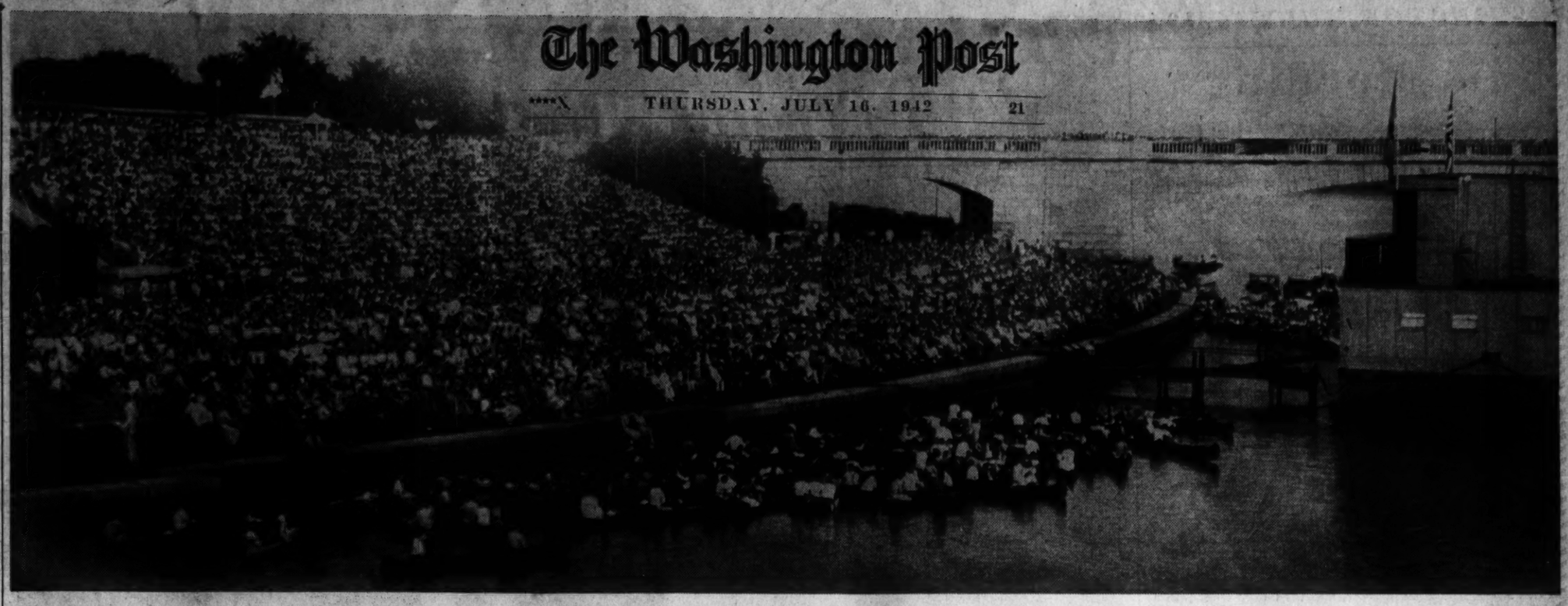
LANSBURGH'S—Men's Shop—Street Floor

The Washington Post

THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1942 21



A CROWD OF THOUSANDS FILLED THE ENTIRE WATERGATE AREA AND MANY LINED THE MEMORIAL BRIDGE TO HEAR LILY PONS AND THE NATIONAL SYMPHONY'S ARMY-NAVY RELIEF CONCERT

Post Staff Photo—Burruss

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

WPB Holding Classes For All, Even $1 Men

A new employe at the War Production Board—whether it be a wealthy dollar-a-year man or a $1260 typist—is likely to be sent back to school, WPB is so fast-moving and complex that it is just about impossible for the average human to keep pace with it. An intensive training program appears to be the answer. The dollar-a-year man will be taught how to make out a Government expense account as well as details on the complicated M orders and PRP plan. He will be taught how to get personnel, how to fill out job classification sheets. He will be told of the broad economic aspects of the war program. The key men of WPB already have attended the school.

Just the other day WPB hired Frank Patterson to teach officials how to think and talk on their feet. Patterson has been associated with Dale Carnegie. The schools are supervised by Dr. E. E. Pratt, who has been teaching WPB officials the mysteries of priorities for more than a year. Pratt recently was appointed to head the new and enlarged training division. He has had experience as both a teacher and a practical businessman. He was a professor of foreign trade at Columbia University and before he joined WPB he was in the export business for the Chrysler Corporation.

Continuous Revision

No one graduates from Pratt's schools. WPB is ever-changing and his classes are on a continuous basis. Each month the study program is revised to bring students up to date on WPB orders, amendments and other changes. These classes are for officials. Other classes are held for new employes for half a day on each Tuesday and Friday. Employes whose starting salaries are $2000 and under are assigned to one class and the higher-paid professional and technical people to another. Each group is given a brief history of WPB and its objectives. Phone operators are given training before they are put on the job. Stenographers and typists are given courses to brush up their skills.

Each month the training division sends instructors to the field to keep regional officials informed of the latest WPB developments. Classes are held Saturdays and Sundays. Field employes also are sent here to attend classes. New officials are now given a brief written history of WPB which gives them the high spots and a talking knowledge of the agency. The instructors are WPB officials who are experts in their field. For example, Luther Gulick, who mapped the recent reorganization of WPB, will explain it to the class today. Donald Nelson is a frequent lecturer.

Checks Delayed

Most of the new war agencies paid off yesterday. Checks were delayed at the Board of Economic Warfare but will be distributed today. Checks for employes at the National Institute of Health were delayed again for no apparent reason . . . Robert D. Leigh, president of Bennington College, is the new director of the Foreign Broadcast Monitoring Service. He succeeds Lloyd Free who is in the Army . . . The assistant fingerprint classifier exam will be held on July 20. Radio inspector test will be given the following day . . . The war bond campaign is under way at the Civil Service Commission.

Several hundred Government information men and their wives attended a preview of Government films the other night at a private showing. The films were good enough but the audience was given a real treat afterward when hard-hitting Bob Horton, War Information official, lit into the newsreels. Newsreels representatives were present and they answered in kind. Kindly Lowell Mellett, who sponsored the meeting, was embarrassed. Incidentally, Mellett, who is the Government's movie coordinator, is reported to have said that it is his hope to have every theater show one Government picture a week.

Karl Brandt will resign as economic adviser to Agriculture Secretary Wickard to return to Leland Stanford . . . David Meeker and several other Agriculture officials are flying to Mexico City to meet Wickard. They are working on a plan to permit Mexican labor to help harvest American crops . . . Tomorrow is the last day for Federal workers to submit columns to the Federal Diary contest

Cut in Price Of Gasoline Is Expected

Jones Discloses U. S. Will Subsidize Transportation of Oil Into Shortage Area

By the United Press

Nullification of the recent 2½-cent-a-gallon gasoline price increase in the Eastern rationing area appeared certain last night after Secretary of Commerce Jones disclosed the Government will subsidize transportation of gas, fuel oil and kindred products into the shortage area.

He made his announcement after Senator Russell (Democrat), Georgia, had revealed the plan to the Senate and Senator Byrd (Democrat), Virginia, charged that Jones had taken the first step "in a gigantic subsidy program" without legal authority.

Byrd asserted that Jones should be brought before Congress to cite his authority for the "300 million dollars" venture which, it was declared, will be expanded to other industries if Price Czar Leon Henderson has his way.

Russell said the subsidy arrangement has President Roosevelt's approval. It was expected to mean that soon the price of gasoline in the ration area—17 States and the District of Columbia—will return to the level in effect before Henderson authorized the increase to cover the extra cost of hauling petroleum products overland instead of by ocean tanker.

RFC to Absorb Pool Arrears

An OPA spokesman said that Jones' RFC will absorb arrears in the petroleum pool transportation fund as well as future increased costs. Companies in the recently formed pool agreed that their aggregate losses would be apportioned among them, with the understanding that they eventually would be reimbursed by the Government.

Byrd said the cost to the RFC—and ultimately the taxpayers—will be between 250 million dollars and 300 million dollars.

Jones pointed out that unless the necessary petroleum products can be moved into the Eastern States, not only will the civilian population suffer from lack of fuel to heat their homes, "but the great amount of war production in this area will be seriously retarded."

This view was subscribed to by Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York after a conference with Mr. Roosevelt. He said it was "manifestly unfair that the East should bear the entire burden of increased cost and shortage."

Sharing of War Condition

"This is a war condition that should be shared by the entire country," he declared.

Senator Clark (Democrat) of Missouri challenged Jones' action, while Senator Reed (Republican) of Kansas called it "the most extraordinary proposition that has been offered in this Congress this session."

Russell and Senator Maloney (Democrat) of Connecticut said the authority was contained in the price control act with respect to subsidies for strategic and critical materials, and in the authority setting up the defense supplies corporation, the RFC subsidiary which will absorb the price increase.

Russell said the action "recognizes the contention that this (the increased cost of transporting petroleum) is a national question which grows out of the war and that no selected area should bear the cost."

Woodrow McKants Accused of Murder By Strangulation

Woodrow McKants, 24-year-old Negro, of 635 Columbia Road Northwest, was charged with murder late yesterday after a coroner's jury held him for grand jury action in connection with the strangulation of Wallace B. Hulse, 50, of 318 Eleventh Street Southwest.

The victim was found dead in his home last Saturday.

Detectives arrested McKants, Sunday and the latter signed a statement admitting the crime. Sergt. E. E. Scott of the homicide squad testified at the inquest that McKants told him he went to Hulse's home to collect a numbers bet. Hulse denied that he owed the man any money and a fight ensued, it was stated.

According to Scott, the defendant said he struck Hulse first with his fist and on the head with an adding machine, and then strangled him with a piece of sash cord "when he started to groan."

Postlude

Andre Kostelanetz Conducts, Lily Pons Sings at Watergate

By Ray C. B. Brown

Andre Kostelanetz conducts the National Symphony Orchestra in the seventy-seventh "Sunset Symphony Concert" at the Potomac Watergate on Wednesday night for the benefit of Army Emergency Relief and Navy Relief. Soloist: Lily Pons. Program: Overture to "Ruslan and Liudmila" (Glinka), "Regnava nel silenzio" from "Lucia di Lammermoor" (Donizetti), "Clair de Lune" (Debussy), "Parade and "Waltz" (Ibert), "Una voce poco fa" from "Il Barbiere di Siviglia" (Rossini), "A Lincoln Portrait" (Copland), "The Spirit of Liberty" (Townsend), "Ou va la jeune Hindoue" from "Lakme" (Delibes).

Lily Pons and Andre Kostelanetz, who donated their talents last evening at the special concert of the National Symphony Orchestra for the benefit of Army and Navy Relief, must have felt fully rewarded by the cordial enthusiasm of the thousands assembled at the Potomac Watergate. Leaving the question of how many thousands to be answered by skilled enumerators, be it said that no more people could have been accommodated unless chairs had been taken away and aisles abolished to make room for a close-pressed, standing crowd. All seats were preempted, and standees two and three deep lined the top of the Watergate steps, the parapet of the Arlington Memorial Bridge to the middle of the third span, and the balustrade of the river drive, while the lawn to the west of the Lincoln Memorial was filled with seated listeners who had foregone sight of the barge and the musicians, and canoes and watercraft fringed the shore.

As though sympathetic with the occasion, weather conditions combined into a perfect summer evening of temperate serenity. When the concert began shortly after sunset, a few clouds tinged amber and golf rifted against a sky of tender blue shading into green, and as the program progressed, the aureate hue of the clouds was transformed into old rose. At the intermission the light had faded to an Argentine gloaming that turned the river into shimmering quicksilver, and the thin crescent of a new moon hovered over the Virginia hills. Auditors could not but become spectators as well of a lovely nocturnal scene, and the natural beauty of the concert site was never more in evidence.

Mr. Kostelanetz began his program with the familiar overture to Glinka's "Ruslan and Liudmila," which he energetically urged into the liveliest pace of which the orchestra was capable. That did no harm to the overture, and, in fact, enhanced the infectious quality of its gay animation. Miss Pons chose for her first aria not the mad scene from "Lucia di Lammermoor," which she frequently uses in concert, but the less threadbare and more attractive double cavatina from the first act: "Regnava nel silenzio" and "Quando rapita in estasi." Her voice was in excellent clarity as to timbre and at its apex of flexibility.

The next orchestral number was the conductor's transcription of Debussy's "Clair de Lune," a praiseworthy piece of instrumentation without any of the harmonic meadlings which have become known as the "Kostelanetz manner." This was followed by two divertisements by Jacques Ibert, "Parade" and "Waltz," both of them appreciably satirical in intention. Miss Pons closed the first half of the program with "Una voce poco fa" in as fine a reading as she has ever sung.

Receiving its first local performance, Aaron Copland's "A Lincoln Portrait," in which musical limning is eked out with sentences from letters and speeches of the martyred President, spoken on this occasion by William Adam, proved to be, for at least one listener, a disappointing work. Comments which one had read after the premiere on May 15 in Cincinnati had led to the expectation of a striking delineation with a strong emotional impact. This music is, however, too discordant and too modern in idiom to depict the simplicity and strength of Lincoln; one's attention is distracted from the subject by the fussiness of the orchestration. Although the composer probably did not intend it that way, the best part of the work is the background section to which some sense of reality is imparted by the use of Stephen Foster's "Camptown Races" and the old ballad of "Springfield Mountain" as source material for themes.

In compliment to the composer, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, and the lyricist, Yvonne Townsend, Miss Pons introduced here for the first time in patriotic song, "The Spirit of Liberty," which has a spirited tune and a timely text. Her last offering was the "Bell Song" from "Lakme," but the vast audience would not take that as the final work. The soprano was tumultously recalled again and again until she responded with three extra numbers: Ponce's "Estrellita," Poldini's "Dancing Doll" and a version of the "Blue Danube" waltz.

Post Staff Photo

INTERLUDE—Corpl. Adam Dombrauskas of Bolling Field and Yoeman John P. Voight of the Navy Department went backstage to meet Lily Pons and her husband, Andre Kostelanetz

First Aircraft Spotting Class For AWVS Slated Monday

Blanche Noyes, airmarking specialist for the Civil Aeronautics Authority, will teach a class for the American Women's Voluntary Services here next week in aircraft spotting. The classes will be held at A. W. V. S. headquarters, 1270 Florida Avenue, at 2 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Miss Noyes, who is in charge of obliteration of air markings along the coasts—under direction of the War Department—will teach her class how to recognize aircraft, how to read a compass, how to judge distances and the relation of aircraft spotting to work of the Interceptor Command of the War Department.

The teacher has flown more than one million miles and since the war began has surveyed both coasts for 150 miles inland. She came to the CAA in 1934.

'Babes for Victory' Plays Again Saturday

"Babes for Victory," second summer festival sponsored by the D. C. Recreational Department, the Office of National Capitol Parks and the Recreational Services, Inc., for service men and defense workers, will be presented Saturday at 8:30 p. m. in the Sylvan Theater.

Among the performers will be Hugh Brown, who will emcee the revue; the McAlliff Sisters, Burl Toby, Jackie Feder, Joyce Romero, Walter Robins, the Hodson dancers, Marylin Blanken, Ruth Schenkle, Lorraine Schrenker, Charles Hipsley and the Weigand Sisters.

Furniture Pondered for Girls' Dorms

But Dressing Table Stools Are Out; PBA Due to Ask For Bids This Week

By Christine Sadler

Mathematicians of the Public Buildings Administration were busy with slide rules yesterday working out specifications for furniture to go in the 31 dormitories to be erected in local and nearby parks for Government girls.

Bids will be asked this week, PBA officials said. They will cover 15,000 single and double decker beds manufactured to fit in the special-sized "cubicles"—and an accompanying number of mirrors, chairs, lamps and chests of drawers. One thing they will not cover will be dressing table stools. Girls the age of Washington's war workers prefer to stand while powdering their faces, according to the PBA. Besides, a stool would take up more room and might make the girls late for work.

Just which agency will build the 1000 permanent houses authorized recently for war-working families has not been decided yet by the National Housing Agency, but it is expected to be PBA. The Alley Dwelling Authority is already building 3000 demountable homes for war families, however, and might be given this additional assignment.

Getting locations for the 1000 proposed homes will call for much planning and reshuffling, as new sections without utilities are ruled out. All must be built in areas where pipe lines and lights already are available—because of priorities on utility materials.

Various types of houses are expected to be built. Some will be row houses, some "flats," some double, and some detached. Some units will have only one bedroom, some two, and some three.

Nine hundred of the units will be for white families and the remaining 100 for colored families, housing officials said yesterday.

Not all locations of dormitories have yet been "staked down" to definite streets, although all sites have been selected generally. There is still some discussion as to just where in East Potomac Park to place the cornerstones, for instance.

In Arlington County, two dormitories will be erected, one "adjacent" to the new National Airport and the other east of Arlington Ridge Road and just north of the new War Department building. In West Potomac Park the buildings will go between the river and the Tidal Basin—or just where the golf course is.

The Langston Stadium site for colored war workers is on the southeast corner of Oklahoma Avenue and Twenty-first Street Northeast. The "Stadium" site for white workers is off East Capitol Street near the National Guard Armory. In Suitland, Md., the structures will be immediately adjacent to the buildings erected there recently for Census Bureau workers.

Senate Group Set to Pass on Blackout Law

A meeting of the Senate District Committee, to rush action on the House-approved District blackout law amendment, was scheduled yesterday for 10:30 a. m. Monday.

Chairman McCarran, now in the West, directed that the bill be placed before the committee at the earliest possible date in a wire to Renah F. Camalier, committee counsel, and the meeting was called upon receipt of his message.

In McCarran's absence, the hearing is to be conducted by Senator D. Worth Clark (Democrat) of Idaho.

The pending legislation authorizes the city to borrow a second million dollars for civilian defense financing, and grants plenipotentiary powers over private property to the Commissioners for the duration.

Under its provisions the city heads could requisition property of any kind if they felt such action necessary for the city's protection, and they would be given broad authority to make whatever rules and regulations required for the prosecution of the defense program.

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Harland Retiring

Jaywalking On Wane, Expert Says

Washington pedestrians have undergone a tremendous change in the last ten years, says William Henry Harland, retiring senior engineering aide to the Department of Vehicles and Traffic—and it's a change for the better.

Harland, who received a portable radio and a scroll from Traffic Department employes yesterday in honor of his retirement, has been watching the zigs and zags of jaywalkers since 1927, when he was made director of traffic when the unit was in the District Police Department.

Responsible for Those Signs

He is responsible for working out the intricate electrical "Walk" and "Don't Walk" devices at downtown corners, and hence has spent the last decade in observing pedestrians' reactions—or lack of them.

"People who jaywalk are suffering more from absent-mindedness than from any real intention to disobey the law," he said. "The police force's work in educating the public has gone a long way toward changing its mental outlook, which accounts for the great improvement I've noticed."

All Type Jaywalk

Jaywalking is not practiced by any particular type of person, he added—dowagers and their debutante daughters, working girls, children, elderly men, all are likely to be equally guilty when their attention is focused on some other matter. Nor has he noticed that women are more prone to jaywalk than men or vice versa; it about 50-50, he figures.

Harland, born in New Jersey in 1870, is married and lives at 1402 Perry Place Northwest. His retirement is to become effective October 1, but he is leaving now to take accumulated leave.

Action Assured On Charity Tax Measure

Senate District Committee action aimed at halting the District's restoration of educational, religious and charitable institutions to the tax rolls will be taken in the near future, Chairman McCarran promised yesterday.

He indicated in a message to Committee Counsel R. F. Camalier that he would begin hearings on the possibility of revising the law as soon as he returns to Washington from the West.

Spurred by the recent restoration of many such institutions to a taxable status, the Senate Committee launched a study of the matter several weeks ago at McCarran's direction.

Camalier has been working on posible legislative steps with local officials, and it was understood that a bill reestablishing exemption rights is in the final stages of preparation. Camalier also said that he intended to communicate with representatives of various affected institutions and hospitals and have full material on the question ready for presentation to the committee when McCarran gets back.

Under the present system, he asserted, many institutions are unable to qualify as "purely charitable institutions," the requirement set forth in the law as now written.

The problem of the taxable status of the institutions was also attacked in the House last week by Representative Hunter (Democrat) of Ohio who asked local officials to prepare a clarification of the exemption requirements.

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11 Persons Injured in Crash Of 2 Streetcars at 14th and F

D. C. traffic deaths this year.... 58
Deaths this date last year..... 45
District total last year 95

Eleven persons were injured and traffic was jammed for at least 30 minutes during the rush hour at 9 a. m. yesterday when two streetcars collided head-on at Fourteenth and F Streets Northwest.

A southbound trolley of the so-called "old type" split a switch at the busy intersection and swung left into the path of a streamlined car traveling north. Passengers on both vehicles were hurt.

Three victims taken to Casualty Hospital with brain concussions were identified as Nan B. Twiford, 43, of 1900 F Street Northwest; Mary P. Stine, 62, of 2012 O Street Northwest, and Owen Gilbert, Negro, 38, of 1320 Fifth Street Northwest.

Treated at Emergency Hospital for cuts and bruises were Paul Messersmith, 49, of Riverdale, Md., and George Farmer, Negro, 19, of 912 P Street Northwest.

Police listed the following as having been slightly injured: Helen L. Ragan, 1442 Oak Street Northwest; Charles Hoffman, 6219 Twelfth Street Northwest; E. M. May, 3700 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest; Donald Grant, 31, National Press Building; Paul D. Hill, 36, 1239 Girard Street Northwest, and Weldon Ward, 50, of 2029 Thirteenth Street Northwest.

Motormen of both cars, J. K. Crockett, 23, of 720 C Street Southeast, southbound, and William Montgomery, 54, of 3563 Eleventh Street Northwest, going north, escaped injury.

In another mishap Samuel Guess, 32, of 1319 Underwood Street Northwest, received a broken leg in a collision at Ninth and H Streets Northwest, which overtuned the automobile he was driving.

A charge of passing a red light was placed against Estelle Simms, Negro, 33, of 925 R Street Northwest, who, police said, was driving the striking car. Guess was admitted to Casualty Hospital.

Axis Tanker Sunk

London, July 15 (AP).—The Admiralty announced that British light forces destroyed an Axis tanker and damaged two escorting trawlers in the English Channel near the French port of Cherbourg today.

3 breweries missing . . .

Several weeks ago we warned Washington that the WPB order curtailing the use of metal for beer bottle caps to 70% of last year, plus the inevitable withdrawal from this market of distant breweries, would result in a decrease of 50% of beer containers for the greatly increased Washington population. Our analysis of conditions to come has proved correct. Since that time, 3 breweries have completely withdrawn their brands from this city . . . and others have radically curtailed supply. It is more urgent now than before that you accept your beer in the QUART BOTTLE. It is the ONLY answer to adequate supply of beer in this city.

we have plenty of beer . . .

Eig's has been one of the largest sellers of beer and ale in the United States . . . and our quota enables us to get sufficient quantity to supply YOU! EIG'S LOW PRICE on regular 12-oz. BEER REMAINS UNCHANGED. Quarts are proportionately lower priced!

buy the 32 oz. (quart) size . . .

And if you find this change just a bit inconvenient, remember, WE'RE AT WAR. Soothe your feelings with this little ditty (composed by our staff) to the tune of "I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby"

We can't give you anything but QUARTS, Mister.
1 Cap does the work of 3 in QUARTS, Mister.
Buy this size, economize and save metal, too.
For Tanks and Ships, Planes and Jeeps, to win this war and see it through, so
We can't give you anything but QUARTS, Mister.
You'll have fun and beat the Hun, buy QUARTS, Mister.
Save the caps to beat the Japs, buy QUARTS, Mister.
And make the world a better place FOR YOU.

Footnote: We still have some popular brands of beer and ale in 12-oz. bottles. But don't get sore if we don't have more of that certain kind you like. Accept the QUART size. It's best for YOU, for us, and for UNCLE SAM!

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This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Socrates, or Shakespeare, or maybe it was Mickey Mouse, once said that a man who can be flattered ought not to be praised, and so there can be faint praise for the Boston Red Sox who have recently butched up their chances of overhauling the Yankees.

POVICH

The suspicion now is that the Red Sox were conned out of three straight games by Manager Luke Sewell of the Browns who delivered the smartest quotes of the season the other day. Moving into Boston with his club, Sewell told newspapermen, "The Red Sox look like a great club. I think they'll beat the Yankees out for the pennant." Thus softening up the Red Sox with that bit of flattery, Sewell led his Browns to three straight victories over Boston.

That horrible series with the Browns may well have cost the Red Sox the pennant. In last Sunday's double-header, with the Fenway Park scoreboard already showing that the Yankees had lost the first game to Detroit, the Red Sox blew their first game against the Browns. And then they dropped the second. That was no way to act for a team that was supposed to be in the pennant fight, but the Red Sox hit a new low for the season when they dropped a third straight game to the Browns.

Only ten days ago, the Red Sox were threatening to make a hot race of it for the Yankees. They came back off a triumphant Western tour on which the Yankees had stumbled badly, and bumped off the Nats in four straight games at Fenway Park. They had cut down what had been a Yankee lead of 11 games to a mere three, and then they went into a three-game head-to-head series with the Yanks. They blew two of them, and as of yesterday afternon, the Yanks again were six games in front.

Baker Not in Awe of Yanks

Manager Del Baker of the Tigers has been stoutly maintaining all season that the Yanks are no super-club, and there is a lot of evidence to support him, including the fact that his own fourth-place Tigers have beaten the Yanks in more games than they have lost to the New York Club. "If we had last year's hitting, the Yankees wouldn't win the pennant; we would," says Baker.

It has been many years since managers around the league have spoken up so fearlessly against the Yanks. The same old defeatism isn't rampant. The other American League clubs are taking courage from the prolonged slumps of Joe DiMaggio and Charley Keller, and are regarding the Yanks these days as just another ball team, albeit a pretty good one. But the new courage is a healthy sign. Matters have been pretty dreary during those seasons when too many clubs were licked by the Yankees before they even took the field against the Yanks.

The Red Sox, of course, are still in the fight, and not yet to be dismissed, with the season barely half over, Joe Cronin's pitching has improved, and his club was a victim of a batting let-down in the lamented series with the Browns. They don't have to beat out any super-club this year. The Yanks are having their troubles despite their lead.

The Yankees, though, have a way of helping themselves. Nobody outside of a violent ward would have ventured, a couple of months ago, that one Hank Borowy would be the leading pitcher on the Yankee staff in mid-July, but there he is with eight victories and one defeat. At a time when Ernie Bonham and Red Ruffing have been getting their bumps, young Borowy has come along to pitch some super-ball for Joe McCarthy and take up most of the slack.

Yankees Winning, With Struggle

Borowy wasn't even listed on the Yankees' American League roster when they went to camp this spring. The big noise among the Yankee pitching crop was John Lindell, up from their Newark farm, where he had won 23 games and lost only 10 last season. Borowy, a right-hander only a couple of years out of Fordham, wasn't supposed to rate with Lindell, but Lindell is now back in Newark and Borowy is the American League's leading pitcher.

The diminishing respect for the Yankees is actuated, of course, by the persistent failures of DiMaggio and Keller to untrack themselves. Their batting slumps now seem to have passed the temporary stage and are beginning to take on a degree of permanency, for at least this season. Without their big bats functioning in terrorizing fashion, the Yanks must struggle to win. And the other day, Buddy Hassett was benched by Joe McCarthy in a desperate move to get some more hitting into the line-up.

There used to be great doubt that the American League could assemble a team from among the other seven clubs that could beat the Yankees out in a pennant race, but that wouldn't be such a difficult task at this time. In fact, an American League pennant winner could be conscripted from the talent of only two other clubs, we think. Give the Red Sox Detroit's pitching, or the Tigers Boston's hitting, and we think you'd have a club that could knock the 1942 Yanks off without much trouble.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, July 15.—This is a movie review of "The Pride of the Yankees." It's a good movie. Sometimes it is a deeply touching movie. It'll make you wince here and there, but all sports movies do that before they get through the Hollywood ringer. This one, the pictorial life of the late great Lou Gehrig, holds the wincing down closer to zero than any of us had reason to hope.

CONSIDINE

Paul Gallico, who knew and loved the big Dutchman, sat down with Eleanor Gehrig and interviewed her by the hour. Out of those interviews came a movie script. Then Jo Swerling and Herman Mankiewicz took it and with the aid of Sam Wood, the director, made it into film history. Somewhere en route the life of good old Lou got involved with a dance by Veloz and Yolanda. Also, Ray Noble pans in and out—playing the piano and leading a loud orchestra playing "Always."

But if you can overlook these almost incredible interruptions, you still have a good, sincere life of the ball player whose sickness and death sent a pang through the entire country. There is a little sugaring here and there, but the primary facts are there: Lou Gehrig, reared in an old-style German home where baseball was held in high contempt, worked his way through Columbia University, became a ball player instead of an engineer (like Uncle Otto), came up to the Yankees, fell in love with and married Eleanor Twitchell, became a great star, contracted a disease he couldn't pronounce and died.

o+o

Gary Cooper is simply wonderful as Lou. At first it's a little bit of a shock to see the thin, gaunt, nonathletic Cooper impersonating the big, gusty, muscular iron man. But that soon wears off. Cooper becomes Gehrig. Looks like him, actually, and it isn't because he affects the bow tie and the single-breasted suits that Lou wore. The fellow is just an actor fine enough to submerge his own personality into the personality of the man he portrays.

Sports people are sentimental. The night we saw it there was a deal of snuffling and handkerchief brandishing in the final scenes, which depict Lou on Gehrig Day, July 4, 1939, at the stadium. The event itself was unforgettably poignant. The film version is hardly less touching. Cooper gives that still--hard-to-believe valedictory which Lou himself gave that day at the home plate. In the hazy background of this most authentic bit of baseball history one can see the broad, flat, grief-stricken face of Babe Ruth and the sober solicitude of Bill Dickey. They were there when it happened, when Lou spoke his words in the big, hushed place and told that gigantic communion of fans about his wife, his mother and father and the men he knew and loved in baseball. Dickey and Ruth aren't really actors, but it must not have been hard to recapture the misery of that scene.

o+o

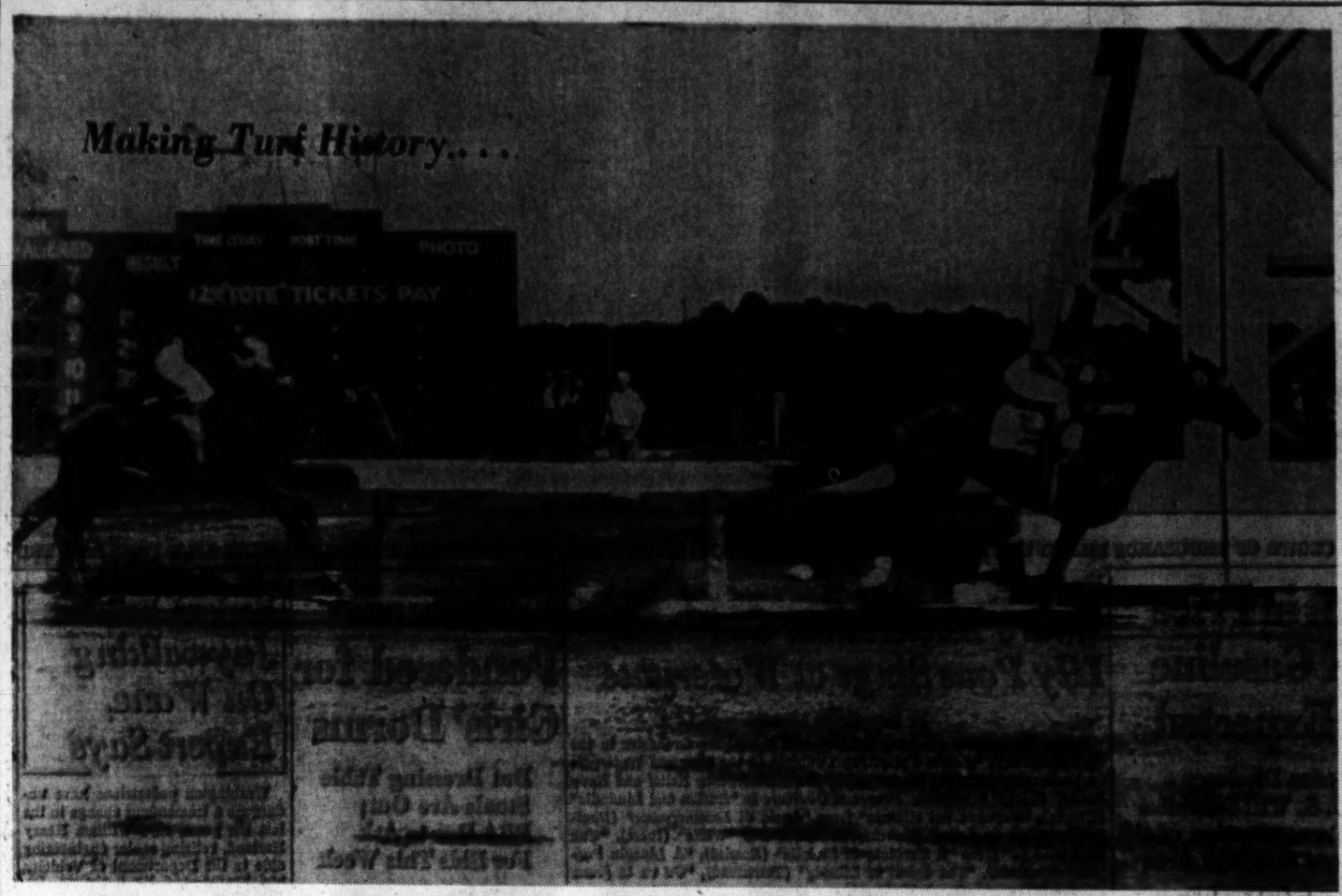
The picture has the best locker room scenes we ever saw on the screen. And grand, authentic train scenes. Things like these are tough to seize on celluloid. Gallico and the screen writers had good material, and what they lacked Ruth supplied with a rough and tumble impersonation of Ruth at his most hoydenish. The big guy is wonderful, just being himself.

For the benefit of the women, there is little of the technical side of baseball in this one. It's a love story, really. The old love story of a couple trying to live their own lives in spite of the overly zealous efforts of a mother-in-law to shape those lives. We thought that here and there the script was a little rough on the old lady, but it's true that there was some friction there in real life, and this film is documentary enough and frank enough to admit it. We found some of the love scenes between Lou and Eleanor a little hard to look at, too, especially a scene where they beat each other over the head with American Beauties while listing the other's attributes.

But one forgets that quickly enough, for it is at the conclusion of that bit of trying horseplay that Lou first senses that something is wrong with him. There is a kind of terror in the last third of the picture, as there was in the last months of his life.

We'll also forget the sportswriters. As usual, Hollywood has decided they are either crochety old Rotarian-greeter types, with mustaches, or brash young know-it-alls. The important things in Lou's life are in the film, and when the picture settles down to those intrinsic things it is as good a movie as you'll ever see.

Whirlaway Passes Seabiscuit's Earnings With Stretch Rush to Victory at Suffolk



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WHIRLAWAY, BY TWO-AND-A-HALF was the result of the $50,000 Massachusetts Handicap yesterday at Suffolk Downs, where Jockey George Woolf pushed the son of Blenheim II to victory after trailing the field by 11 lengths at one time. With the triumph, Whirly is now the turf's biggest all-time money winner—a total of $454,336

Whirly Sets New Record In Jinx Race

Warren Wright's Colt Wins $43,850, Nears Half-Million Mark in Earnings

By Sid Feder
Associated Press Sports Writer

Boston, July 15.—Whirlaway buried Seabiscuit's all-time money winning record deep in Suffolk Downs "graveyard of champions" today with a streak of lightning speed that all but set fire to the track.

Taking over the Biscuit's throne as the world champion breadwinner of the turf, the long-tailed Kentucky cannonball turned loose his "crusher" kick in one burst of running power to come from almost out of sight and win the rich Massachusetts Handicap faster than it ever has been done before.

And with the $43,850 pay-check he picked up as he zipped across the finish line, the colt they used to call crazy added enough to his earnings to give him a total of $454,336 for his 3½ years of racing, thereby wiping out the $437,730 mark the Biscuit took so long to pile up a few years back.

Wagon Load of Weight

What's more, the way Whirly did it—carry a wagon load of weight, running against a fancy set of front-flying "speed" horses and making his first trip over the Suffolk strip that has been disastrous for so many champions in the past—made it look more than ever as though he ban go on to become the turf's first half-million dollar baby in history.

For, make no mistake about this one—Warren Wright's whizzer had the deck stacked against him.

Yet, in spite of the 130 pounds on his back, in spite of the fact he was spotting the front-runners up to 32 pounds apiece, in spite of the fact he'd never tangled with Suffolk's "grave yard" before, Whirly came from 11 lengths back to hit the wire in 1:48 1-5 for the mile and an eighth, lopping two-fifths of a second off the track record War Relic chalked up in this stake a year ago.

Rounders Trails Whirly

At the finish, he had a clear edge of 2½ lengths on Rounders, the Irish-bred invader from Texas Emerson Woodward's barn—and the margin was getting bigger with every stride, so fast was he moving, to the accompaniment of roars of cheers from a jam-packed crowd of 33,000 customers who knocked Mr. Big Tail down to even money in the betting.

Another length farther back came Mrs. Parker Corning's speedy Attention, one-time Whirlaway jinx, and four lengths behind him was William Woodward's Apache, the tall, handsome 3-year-old who was a surprise starter in this race after setting a track record at Empire City last Saturday.

They were supposed to be the horses Whirly had to beat, because they're able to turn loose lightning, too, and Apache was carrying only 107 pounds while Attention had 123 aboard.

Well, Whirly made them holler "Uncle" completely and decisively. In fact, Trainer Ben Jones, the Missouri magician of the turf, said he

See WHIRLY, Page 24, Column 8.

Whirly Entered In Arlington 'Cap

Boston, July 15 (AP).—Trainer Ben Jones said tonight that Whirlaway, who broke Seabiscuit's all-time money-winning record today by winning the Massachusetts Handicap, would be pointed for the $25,000 Added Arlington Handicap at Chicago's Arlington Park on August 1 as his next start.

Pofahl Fights in 10th, Beats Tigers in 11th

Second Baseman Has Bout With Bloodworth, Then Wins Night Game With Hit Before 7000

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Jimmy Pofahl, obviously undamaged by a tenth-inning fight with Jimmy Bloodworth of the Tigers last night, swatted an eleventh-inning single to center field to fetch Washington a 4-3 victory over the Detroit club.

The Pofahl-Bloodworth scuffle at second base highlighted the proceedings for the 7000 Griffith Stadium customers and threatened for a brief moment to precipitate a general melee between players of both teams who streamed from the dugouts.

Bloodworth landed solidly into Pofahl's lap with knees and spikes foremost on an attempt to steal second after leading off the tenth inning with a single, but the Nats' second baseman held onto the ball to make the put-out.

Pofahl then expressed himself by taking a firm stranglehold on the neck of the prone Bloodworth and giving it some ungentle twists. At this act, the occupants of the two dugouts started for the scene, where Umpires Ernie Stewart and Eddie Rommel already were trying to pry the pair apart.

The muscular Bloodworth shook off Pofahl and then, getting to his feet, grabbed the Nats' second baseman with a crotch-hold and hurled him high over his shoulder, to the ground. By that time players of both teams were tugging at their respective battlers, but showing no disposition to make it a free-for-all. In the best tradition of baseball "fights," not a fist was actually swung.

Neither Bloodworth, the former Nat, nor Pofahl were ejected from the game by the umpires. Pofahl obtained full revenge on the Tigers generally, an inning later, when his blow won the ball game for Pitcher Early Wynn, who went the full route for the Nats. Wynn outlasted Tommy Bridges and then hooked up with Hal White in an extra-inning duel.

White had one out in the eleventh

See NATS, Page 25, Column 7.

The Box Score

DETROIT.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Hitchcock, ss.	6	0	0	3	2	0
McCosky, lf.	5	1	2	3	0	0
Cramer, cf.	6	1	2	1	0	0
York, 1b.	5	0	2	7	1	0
Harris, rf.	5	1	3	4	0	0
Higgins, 3b.	5	0	1	1	1	0
Bloodworth, 2b.	5	0	2	3	3	0
Tebbetts, c.	3	0	1	7	1	0
Parsons, c.	1	0	0	2	0	0
Bridges, p.	3	0	1	0	2	0
White, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
†Gehringer	0	0	0	0	0	0
§Trout	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	45	3	15	*31	11	0

WASH'GTON.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Case, rf.	5	1	2	0	0	0
Spence, cf.	5	0	2	4	0	0
Vernon, 1b.	5	0	2	11	0	0
Cullenbine, 3b.	5	0	2	2	3	0
Estalella, lf.	5	0	0	1	0	0
Early, c.	3	1	1	9	1	0
Sullivan, ss.	5	1	1	0	4	0
Pofahl, 2b.	4	0	2	5	6	0
Wynn, p.	3	1	0	0	3	0
Totals	40	4	12	33	17	0

*One out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Bridges in eighth.
§Ran for Tebbets in eighth.

DETROIT	000	100	101	00	—3
WASHINGTON	100	010	100	01	—4

Runs batted in—Cullenbine, Higgins, Spence (2), Harris, York, Pofahl. Two-base hits—Harris, Higgins. Three-base hit—Cramer. Stolen bases—Pofahl, McCosky, York. Double plays—Sullivan to Pofahl to Vernon, White to Hitchcock to Bloodworth, Early to Pofahl. Left on bases—Detroit, 13; Washington, 9. First base on balls—Off Br'dges, 2; off Wynn, 4; off White, 2. Struck out—By Bridges, 5; by Wynn, 6; by White, 1. Hits—Off Bridges, 9 in 7 innings; off White, 3 in 3 1-3 innings. Winning pitcher—Wynn. Losing pitcher—White.

Browns Beat A's on Laabs' 4-Run Homer

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, July 15.—Chet Laabs' second-inning home run with the bases loaded sent the St. Louis Browns off to a flying start tonight and they went on to trounce the Philadelphia Athletics, 7 to 4.

In the next inning, Laabs slammed one of the longest hits of the year in Shibe Park to drive in another run, making his total for the evening five.

The Browns' first tallies came after Walt Judnich walked and Junior Stephens and Mike Chartak had both singled. Laabs then sent one sizzling into the upper left-field stands, 400 feet away.

His third-inning clout went into the deepest corner of center field, but the slugger was caught at the plate trying to stretch it into an inside-the-park homer. The blow scored Chartak, who had walked. Prior to that, Judnich, getting on with a single, came home when Bill Knickerbocker tossed Stephens' grounder past first base. Elmer Valdo's throw to cut off Judnich scooted under Bob Swift and rolled into the Athletics' dugout as Stephens followed Judnich across the plate.

Singles by Pitcher Dick Fowler, Mike Kreevich and Valo, along with Dick Siebert's fly gave the A's two runs in the third. Their other two came on a base on balls, a two-base error and two infield outs in the sixth.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
O'Ridge,2b	4	1	1	0
Cliff,3b..	4	0	1	1
McG'nn,1b	5	0	9	1
Judnich,cf	3	1	5	0
S'phens,ss	3	3	1	3
Chartak,rf	3	1	5	0
Laabs,lf..	3	2	2	0
Hayes,c...	4	0	2	0
Auker,p...	4	0	1	0
Totals..	33	8	27	10

Philad'phia	AB	H	O	A
Kreevich,cf	5	1	2	1
Valo,rf...	5	1	2	0
Siebert,1b	4	1	10	2
Johnson,lf.	3	0	3	0
Hall,3b..	4	0	3	3
Suder,ss..	3	0	2	2
K'cker,2b	3	2	0	2
Swift,c....	3	0	4	0
Fowler,p..	1	1	1	0
Shirley,p..	2	0	1	0
*Miles....	1	0	0	0
Totals..	35	6	27	12

*Batted for Shirley in ninth.

St. Louis	0	4	2	0	0	0	0	0	1—7
Philadelphia	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	0	0—4

Runs—Judnich (2), Stephens (2), Chartak (2), Laabs, Kreevich, Johnson, Blair, Fowler. Errors—Stephens. Cliff, Knickerbocker, Valo. Runs batted in—Valo, Siebert, Suder, Knickerbocker, Laabs (3). Three-base hits—Laabs, Stephens, Outlaridge. Home run—Laabs. Stolen bases—Outlaridge. Sacrifice—Stephens. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; St. Louis, 4. First base on balls—Off Shirley, 4; off Fowler, 2; off Auker, 3. Struck out—By Auker, 3; by Shirley, 2. Hits—Off Fowler, 6 in 3 innings; off Shirley, 3 in 6 innings. Losing pitcher—Fowler. Umpires—Hubbard and McGowan. Time of game—One hour 51 minutes. Attendance—10,531.

Orval Grove Lost To Chisox Staff

Chicago, July 15 (AP).—The battered Chicago White Sox pitching staff today lost the services of Pitcher Orval Grove who will submit to a knee operation tomorrow or Friday and may be out of competition for two months.

An examination today disclosed a torn cartilege in the left knee, which has bothered the big rookie for some time and finally forced him to leave the club in the East. The Sox still are without the services of the veteran. Thornton Lee, who has been bothered with a sore arm since the start of the season. Another regular, John Rigney is in the Navy.

Neyland, Wade To Coach Army All-Star Team

By the Associated Press

New York, July 15.—Two college football coaches whose rivalry is almost a tradition will blend their talents in coaching the Army all-star squad for its series of games with National Pro League clubs in August and September.

Appointment of Col. Robert R. Neyland, formerly of Tennessee, and Maj. Wallace Wade, former Duke mentor, as leaders of the service athletes was announced today by Grantland Rice, president of the War Football Fund.

To date an eight-game schedule has been lined up, with the squad being split into two divisions. Major Wade will tutor the Western group and Colonel Neyland the Eastern players. It was pointed out, however, the two squads would work together closely, and players might be shifted back and forth as needed.

Details Not Settled

Numerous details are still to be worked out, such as to the way the squads will be split and how they will train, but it is known the coaches will have a complete squad of approximately 80 players, selected from the more than 1500 college and pro players nominated by two coaches in each of six sections who are familiar with the players' ability.

Major Wade, now stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., and Colonel Neyland with the Engineer Corps at Norfolk, Va., have histories similar in more than one respect.

Both served as officers in the first World War. Both became famed as football coaches after that affair at Southern schools that were torrid rivals. Colonel Neyland was head coach at Tennessee for 14 seasons between 1926 and 1940. Major Wade coached at Alabama and Duke, both schools rivals of Tennessee.

Neyland Has Edge

Added to the list of coincidences is the fact both men have contributed more than their share of teams to the New Year's Day Bowl classics.

Major Wade, a graduate of Brown, played in the 1916 Rose Bowl game against Washington, and has coached five Bowl elevens. His Alabama team beat Washington in the Rose Bowl in 1926, tied Stanford in 1927, and defeated Washington State in 1931. His Duke team lost to Southern California in 1939, and last January was defeated by Oregon State in the transplanted Rose Bowl game at Durham.

Colonel Neyland's Tennessee Volunteers defeated Oklahoma in the 1939 Orange Bowl game at Miami, bowed to Southern California in the 1940 Rose Bowl and lost to Boston College in the 1941 Sugar Bowl game at New Orleans.

Cards Defeat Phils, 7-3, 9-4 for Charity

Explosive Hitting, Good Pitching Nets Twin Victory in Tuberculosis Benefit

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, July 15.—Explosive hitting combined with effective pitching today brought the Cardinals victory over the Philadelphia Phillies, 7 to 3, in the opener and 9 to 4 in the nightcap of a double bill played for the benefit of the Tuberculosis Society of St. Louis.

The double triumph boosted the Cards within 7½ games of the league-leading Brooklyn Dodgers, who won 10 to 5 over Chicago.

Trailing, 4 to 2, in the home half of the sixth, the Cards unleashed a seven-run rally which allowed Pitcher Murry Dickson to coast in the nightcap. Johnny Hopp stole home for a Cardinal marker in the fourth inning.

Johnny Beazley, Cardinal rookie, breezed to his tenth victory of the season in the first game. Although he walked six men and yielded nine hits, three Philadelphia errors and 11 St. Louis hits kept the Birds in front all the way.

Ben Warren, Phils' catcher, hit a home run in the eighth inning of the first game with a man on base.

First Game

Philphia.	AB	H	O	A
May,3b...	3	1	1	1
†Berger,a..	1	0	0	0
M'taugh,ss	2	0	2	1
‡Naylor,..	1	0	0	0
Gl'son,2b.	4	0	1	3
§Marnie,..	0	0	0	0
L'whiler,lf	4	1	1	0
Northey,rf	4	2	1	0
Koy,cf....	4	2	3	0
Etten,1b..	3	0	6	0
Nahem,p..	0	0	0	0
Warren,c..	4	1	9	1
Hoerst,p..	1	0	0	0
¶Leiber..	0	0	0	0
Pearson,p.	0	0	0	0
B'jamin,3b	1	0	1	0
Totals..	34	9	24	6

†Batted for Berger in seventh.
‡Batted for May in ninth.
§Batted for Murtaugh in ninth.
¶Ran for Glossop in ninth.

St. Louis.	AB	R	H	O	A
Brown,2b	4	1	3	3	2
Musial,lf	4	1	2	2	0
Slaughter,rf	4	1	2	1	0
Walker,cf..	3	2	1	2	0
Triplett,lf.	0	0	0	0	0
Walker,ss..	2	1	2	1	0
W.Cooper,c	4	1	2	3	0
K'wski,3b	3	0	1	1	3
Hopp,1b..	4	0	10	1	0
Marion,ss.	4	1	0	4	4
Beazley,p..	4	1	0	2	0
Totals..	34	11	27	19	9

Philadelphia	000	100	002	00	—3
St. Louis	000	200	700	00	—9

Runs—Litwhiler, Northey, Warren, Musial, Slaughter (2), Walker, Kurowski, Hopp, Beazley. Errors—Koy, Glossop, Northey, Hopp. Runs batted in—Brown, Etten, Kurowski, Marion, Warren (2), Slaughter, Walker. Two-base hits—Brown, Kurowski, Walker. Three-base hits—Murtaugh, Beazley, Slaughter. Home run—Warren. Sacrifice—Murtaugh. Double plays—Marion to Brown to Hopp (2). Left on bases—Philadelphia, 11; St. Louis, 10. First base on balls—Off Hoerst, 2; off Pearson, 1; off Nahem, 2; off Beazley, 4. Struck out—By Hoerst, 2; by Nahem, 1; by Beazley, 2. Hits—Off Hoerst, 4 in 3 innings; off Pearson, 3 in 1 inning; off Nahem, 2 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Hoerst (Kurowski). Wild pitch—Hoerst. Losing pitcher—Hoerst. Umpires—Reardon, Goetz and Conlan. Time of game—Two hours 34 minutes.

Second Game

Philphia.	AB	R	O	A
L.Waner,cf	4	0	1	0
Koy,cf....	1	0	1	0
M'taugh,ss	4	0	1	2
Marnie,2b	0	0	0	1
B'jamin,1b	4	2	7	1
Glosson,2b	3	1	2	0
Brecan,ss.	0	0	2	2
L'whiler,lf	4	0	2	0
Northey,rf	4	1	1	0
May,3b..	3	0	1	1
Warren,c.	3	0	3	2
P'gainy,p.	2	0	1	1
Beck,p...	0	0	0	0
Naylor,o..	1	0	0	0
Totals..	34	4	24	11

St. Louis.	AB	R	O	A
Br'wn,2b,ss	4	0	1	4
Walker,cf	4	2	4	0
Sl'ghter,rf	4	1	7	0
Musial,lf..	4	1	2	1
O'Dea,c...	4	1	3	1
Hopp,1b..	4	1	7	0
K'wski,3b	3	0	2	1
Marion,ss.	3	0	2	3
*Sanders..	1	1	0	0
Crespi,2b..	1	0	0	0
Dickson,p	4	1	0	2
Totals..	36	11	27	12

*Batted for Marion in ninth.

Philadelphia	1	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0—4
St. Louis	1	0	0	1	0	7	0	0	—9

Runs—Mortaugh, Benjamin, Glossop, Litwhiler, Brown (2), Walker, Musial, O'Dea, Hopp (3), Kurowski, Crespi. Errors—Glossop (3), Northey, Brown, Mortaugh. Runs batted in—Glossop, Litwhiler, Northey, Sanders (2), Brown, Walker (3), Musial (3), Benjamin, Kurowski. Two-base hits—Litwhiler, Northey, Mortaugh, Sanders, Walker. Three-base hit—Benjamin. Stolen bases—Benjamin, Hopp. Double plays—May to Mortaugh to Benjamin. O'Dea to Marion, Marnie to Brazan to Benjamin. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; St. Louis, 4. First base on balls—Off Podgajny, 1; off Dickson, 3. Struck out—By Podgajny, 2; by Dickson, 3. Hits—Off Podgajny, 8 in 6⅓ innings; off Beck, 2 in ⅔ inning; off Naylor, 1 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Podgajny (Kurowski). Losing pitcher—Podgajny. Umpires—Goetz, Conlan and Reardon. Time of game—Two hours 10 minutes. Attendance—10,802.

The Majors

American League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	56	32	.667	...
Boston	49	34	.590	6½
Cleveland	49	38	.563	8½
Detroit	45	44	.506	13½
St. Louis	42	43	.494	14½
Chicago	35	47	.427	19½
Philadelphia	36	55	.396	23½
WASHINGTON	31	54	.365	25½

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGTON, 4; Detroit, 3 (night game; 11 innings).
New York, 4; Cleveland, 0.
Boston, 10-6; Chicago, 1-11.
St. Louis, 7; Philadelphia, 4.

Games Today

Detroit at WASHINGTON (Night)—Newhouser (3-5) vs. Hudson (4-10).
Cleveland at New York—A. Smith (7-5) vs. Benham (8-4).
Chicago at Boston—Ross (2-3) vs. Newsome (7-5).
St. Louis at Philadelphia—Galehouse (8-6) vs. Wolff (9-8).

National League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	53	33	.716	...
St. Louis	50	30	.625	7½
Cincinnati	45	39	.536	14½
New York	42	42	.500	17½
Chicago	41	45	.477	19½
Pittsburgh	38	43	.475	19½
Boston	37	53	.429	25
Philadelphia	22	60	.268	36½

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 10; Chicago, 5.
Pittsburgh, 6; New York, 2.
Cincinnati, 6-2; Boston, 2-7.
St. Louis, 7-9; Philadelphia, 3-4.

Games Today

Brooklyn at Chicago (2)—Davis (9-3) and Allen (6-4) vs. Schmitz (2-5) and Fleming (3-1).
New York at Pittsburgh (Night)—Hubbell (2-6) vs. Butchers (5-7).
Philadelphia at St. Louis (Night)—Hughes (4-10) vs. Gumbert (4-4).
Boston at Cincinnati (Night)—Hutchings (1-0) vs. Vander Meer (9-7).

Year-by-Year Comparison Of Whirlaway, Seabiscuit

By the Associated Press

Boston, July 15.—Here are the year-by-year comparative racing records of Seabiscuit, who held the world money-winning record, and Whirlaway, who broke it today:

WHIRLAWAY

Year.	Age.	Starts.	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Unpl.	Earnings.
1940	2	16	7	2	4	3	$77,275
1941	3	20	13	5	2	0	272,286
1942	4	10	5	4	1	0	104,675
Totals		46	25	11	7	3	$454,336

SEABISCUIT

Year.	Age.	Starts.	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Unpl.	Earnings.
1935	2	35	5	7	5	13	$12,510
1936	3	33	9	1	5	8	29,005
1937	4	15	11	2	1	1	168,580
1938	5	11	6	4	1	0	130,385
1939	6	1	0	1	0	0	400
1940	7	4	2	0	1	1	26,350
Totals		89	33	15	13	23	$477,730

Baseball Executive's Wife Dies in New York

Auburn, N. Y., July 15 (AP).—Mrs. Louise M. Farrell, wife of John Farrell, nationally known baseball executive for more than 40 years, died here today.

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Yanks Blank Tribe, 4 to 0, Behind Donald; Bosox Split

2d Straight Shutout for Surging N. Y.

Donald Gives Four Hits; No Indian Reached 2d Base; Chubby Dean Loses

By the Associated Press

New York, July 15.—The resurgent New York Yankees chalked up their fourth straight victory and second successive shutout today as Atley Donald blanked the Cleveland Indians, 4 to 0, on four hits.

It was Donald's sixth success contrasted to two defeats and he was supreme throughout—keeping the Indians' quartet of singles well spaced, fanning five and walking only one. No runner reached second against him.

The Yanks shelled their old nemesis, Lefty Chubby Dean, for 10 hits, three of them by Buddy Hassett and another by Joe DiMaggio, extending his modest batting streak to 12 games.

Charley Keller, whose batting pace also has been picking up, tripled in the second inning and scored New York's first run on a single by Phil Rizzuto.

The second tally was forced across when Dean walked Joe Gordon after the Yanks had loaded the bases on singles by Donald and Hassett and an intentional pass to DiMaggio.

Hassett's third single, a double by Tom Henrich and a long fly by Gordon accounted for a run in the fifth. The final tally came in the seventh when Henrich and DiMaggio singled, each getting an extra base on a fumble by Roy Weatherly, Gordon was purposely passed, and Henrich scored on an infield out.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
W'herly,cf.	4	0	2	0	Hassett,1b	5	3	8	1
Hockett,rf	4	0	2	0	Rolfe,3b...	5	0	0	1
Keltner,3b	4	0	0	1	Henrich,rf	4	2	2	0
Res'tn,lf..	3	0	4	0	DiM'gio,cf	2	1	3	0
Fleming,1b	3	1	8	0	Gordon,2b.	2	0	3	0
B'dreau,ss	3	0	1	1	Keller,lf...	4	1	4	0
Mack,2b..	3	1	5	6	Rizzuto,ss	4	2	1	3
Heath,c..	3	1	1	0	Rosar,c....	3	0	5	1
Dean,p...	3	1	1	0	Donald,p..	3	1	1	0
Totals	30	4	24	8	Totals	32	10	27	6

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
New York	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	x	—4

Runs—Hassett, Henrich, Keller, Donald. Error—Weatherly. Runs batted in—Rizzuto, Gordon (3), Keller. Two-base hit—Henrich. Three-base hit—Keller. Sacrifice—Donald. Double plays—Rosar to Gordon, Boudreau to Mack to Fleming. Left on bases—New York, 10; Cleveland, 4. First base on balls—Off Donald, 1; off Dean, 5. Struck out—By Donald, 5; by Dean, 1. Umpires—Grieve, Basil and Rue.

Union Printers Score in 9th, Beat Marines

Pitcher Baily's steady hurling after a shaky start enabled the Union Printers to stay close to Marine C. H. in a Departmental League game yesterday and win out in the last half of the ninth, 6 to 5.

Scott and Clark supplied timely hits and good fielding to the winner's cause while Nelson's three hits and seven chances without an error stood out for the Marines. Athanos also hit safely three times for the losers.

Marines.	AB	H	O	A	Printers.	AB	H	O	A
C'glino,cf.	4	0	0	0	Halloran,cf	0	0	0	0
Athanos,rf	5	3	1	0	Sole,rf....	3	0	1	0
Nelson,ss.	5	3	2	5	B'dford,2b	4	0	4	4
Ricker,lf..	3	1	2	0	Scott,ss...	5	1	2	3
Sorr,2b..	5	0	2	2	Holbrook,lf	5	2	1	0
Miller,3b..	3	0	1	4	Clark,1b..	4	1	14	2
D'linsky,c.	4	1	5	3	Hofbers,3b	3	0	1	2
Askenas,p.	4	1	1	2	Grier,c...	4	1	3	0
Wars,1b..	4	0	11	0	Baily,p...	4	1	1	4
Totals	37	9	25	16	Totals	32	6*	27	15

*One out when winning run scored.

Marines C. H.	3	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—5
Union Printers	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	—6

Runs—Halloran, Sole, Scott (2), Holbrook, Grier, Carreghino, Athanos (3), Sorr. Errors—Scott, Boumdford (2), Clark, Sorr, Miller, Ware (2). Two-base hits—Scott, Clark. Stolen bases—Halloran, Grier. Sacrifices—Ricker (2), Halloran, Sole. First base on balls—Off Baily, 3; off Askenas, 7. Struck out—By Baily, 2; by Askenas, 5.

Standard Linen Beats FBI, 6-3

Rusty Kuker had one bad inning when Standard Linen made five runs to beat FBI in a Sport Center Night League game at Washington Softball Stadium, last night, 6 to 3. The Linen rally was sparked by an inside-the-park home run by Keagy. Benny Rubin was considerably off form himself and the G-Men staged a three-run rally in the sixth which threatened for a while to reach serious proportions.

Tonight at the stadium City Postoffice, the league surprise package so far, will meet Greenbelt, at 8, with FBI and Garvin's Grill meeting in the finale.

Minor League Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul	000	100	003	0—4	11	3
Minneapolis	200	000	003	1—5	8	0

Coffas, Bowman (4) and Pasek; Haefner, Lefebvre (9) and Giuliani.

Indianapolis	100	003	000	—4	10	4
Louisville	001	201	10x	—5	7	1

Kochanek and Schlueter; Potter and Walters.

Kansas City	000	020	000	—2	8	1
Milwaukee	000	000	002	—2	11	0

Ardizoia, Karpal (9), Wensloff (9) and Garbark; Kush, Page (9) and Grieswold.

Columbus	100	020	200	—4	13	1
Toledo	000	000	000	—0	6	1

Brecheen and Heath; Kimberlin, Pyle (9), Sanford (7), Parmelee (8) and Spindel.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Jersey City	000	000	000	—0	4	4
Syracuse	000	000	02x	—2	5	1

Wittig, Mackie (8) and Beal; Andrews and Lakeman.

Toronto	000	101	022	—4	10	1
Buffalo	121	003	50x	—11	15	0

Strincevich, Cooper (3), Bowman (5), Musich (7), Brandt (8) and Fernandes; Tising, Gentry (9) and Redmond.

Baltimore	000	000	020	—2	13	0
Newark	437	004	03x	—23	14	1

Krakauskas, Narmick (3), Roney (3), Wahl (6) and Becker, McClarity (3); Gerheauser, Page (9) and Padden.

Montreal	010	100	000	—2	5	0
Rochester	000	005	20x	—4	10	1

Franks, McGrabb (7) and Dapper; Beckman and Robinson.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE

Pulaski, 8-3; Petersburg, 2-2.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Winston-Salem, 16; Asheville, 7.
Portsmouth, 2; Richmond, 0.
Greensboro, 5; Charlotte, 0.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Hazleton, 5; Springfield, 2.
Binghamton, 1; Wilkes-Barre, 0.
Williamsport, 19; Hartford, 3.

Ball Bounds Past the Plate as Medwick Slides to Score

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Joe Medwick slides in with an early Brooklyn run yesterday in Chicago as Cub Catcher Salvador Hernandez misses the throw from third (arrow). Umpire Jorda calls the play. Mick Owen grounded to Stan Hack, who threw home

Reds Defeat Braves, 6-2, Then Lose, 7-2

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, July 15.—After losing their tenth straight game to Cincinnati in the opener, 6-2, the Boston Braves today put together a five-run fifth inning in the nightcap to beat Paul Derringer, 7 to 2.

The big blow of the Braves' splurge in the second game was a double by Catcher Clyde Kluttz to score three runners. Two singles, a walk and Froilan Fernandez's double had already accounted for two runs in this frame. Derringer, who lost his sixth game against four victories, finished the inning, but Gene Thompson started the next.

Max Marshall homered in the sixth for the first Redleg run, and in the seventh singles by Gee Walker and Ival Goodman and a fly brought another.

Braves Score Two

The Braves also added two runs. John Cooney walked, stole second, and scored on Max West's single in the seventh, and in the ninth Tommy Holmes tripled off Clyde Shoun and came in on Cooney's bunt.

In the opening game, three Boston miscues contributed to the Reds' first three runs—one in the second and two in the third.

Boston broke their own scoring ice in the fourth when Ernie Lombardi, for 10 years the Reds' first-string catcher, poled out his seventh homer of the year—his first show of might here since he was traded last winter. The day's loudest cheers greeted the effort.

Bert Haas' error and singles by Holmes and Chet Ross netted the second tally, while the Reds clinched matters in the seventh with three runs on singles by Ray Lamanno, Walker and Frank McCormick and an outfield fly.

First Game

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
Holmes,cf.	4	1	2	0	Joost,ss...	4	1	1	1
Ross,rf...	4	1	1	0	Frey,2b...	5	1	2	1
F'andez,3b	4	0	2	2	Marshall,lf	5	2	5	0
West,lf...	4	0	1	1	Lamanno,c	5	1	6	0
Lombardi,c	4	1	6	0	Walker,cf.	4	4	6	0
Miller,ss.	4	0	3	3	M'C'ick,1b	3	2	4	0
Gremp,1b.	4	1	4	2	Goodman,rf	3	0	2	0
Rob'ge,2b	3	1	4	1	Haas,.3b..	4	1	0	1
Tobin,p..	2	0	1	1	Waltres,p.	4	0	1	1
Totals	33	5	24	10	Totals	37	13	27	5

Boston	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	—2
Cincinnati	0	1	2	0	0	3	0	x		—6

Runs—Lombardi, Roberge, Frey, Lamanno, Walker (3), McCormick. Errors—Fernandes, Gremp, Roberge, Haas. Runs batted in—Holmes, Lombardi, Walker, McCormick (2), Haas. Three-base hit—Walker. Home run—Lombardi. Stolen bases—Roberge, Joost, Walker. Double play—Gremp to Miller to Gremp. Left on bases—Boston, 5; Cincinnati, 10. First base on balls—Off Tobin, 3; off Walters, 1. Struck out—by Tobin, 5; by Walters, 6. Wild pitches—Tobin (2). Umpires—Pinelli, Ballanfant and Barlick. Time of game—One hour 54 minutes.

Second Game

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
Holmes,cf.	4	2	4	1	Joost,ss...	4	0	2	4
Cooney,rf	4	1	1	0	Marshall,lf	4	3	2	0
F'andez,3b	5	1	1	3	Frey,2b...	4	0	1	5
M.West,lf.	3	1	0	0	M'C'ick,1b	3	0	12	1
Kluttz,c...	4	1	0	1	Walker,cf.	4	2	2	0
Miller,ss..	4	0	2	4	Goodman,rf	4	2	2	1
Gremp,1b.	4	1	9	0	Haas,3b...	4	0	1	1
Sisti,2b...	4	2	2	4	Hemsley,c.	2	0	2	0
Salvo,p...	4	0	0	0	Th'pson,p.	0	0	1	0
					Lamanno,c	1	0	1	0
					Shoun,p...	0	0	0	1
					D'ringer,p	1	0	0	2
					R.West,c..	2	0	1	0
Totals	36	9	27	13	Totals	33	7	27	15

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	1	0	1—7
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	—2

Runs—Holmes, Cooney (2), Fernandes, M. West, Sisti, Salvo, Marshall, Walker. Error—Goodman. Runs batted in—Cooney (2), Fernandes, M. West, Kluttz (3), Marshall, Haas. Two-base hits—Holmes, Kluttz. Three-base hit—Holmes. Home run—Marshall. Stolen bases—Cooney. Double play—Holmes to Gremp. Left on bases—Boston, 8; Cincinnati, 5. First base on balls—Off Salvo, 1; off Derringer, 3; off Thompson, 1. Struck out—By Derringer, 1; by Thompson, 1; by Shoun, 1. Hits—Off Derringer, 6 in 5 innings; off Thompson, 1 in 2 innings; off Shoun, 2 in 2 innings. Passed ball—Kluttz. Losing pitcher—Derringer. Umpires—Ballanfant, Barlick and Pinelli.

Five Leading Batters

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Williams, Boston....	83	290	75	99	.3414
Gordon, New York...	81	299	39	102	.3411
Doer, Boston	76	299	58	100	.334
Fenky, Boston	79	321	52	105	.327
SPENCE, Washington.	82	341	55	110	.323
Fleming, Cleveland...	88	313	46	101	.323

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Reiser, Brooklyn	70	272	57	99	.364
Medwick, Brooklyn	76	292	42	90	.329
Lombardi, Boston	66	197	21	62	.323
Marshall, St. Louis	68	227	49	73	.322
W. Cooper, St. Louis...	61	207	30	63	.304

HOME RUNS

American League—Williams, Red Sox, 19; York, Tigers, 14; Laabs, Browns, 13; DiMaggio, Yankees, 13.

National League—Mize, Giants, 15; Ott, Giants, 13; Camilli, Dodgers, 12.

RUNS BATTED IN

American League—Williams, Red Sox, 87; Doerr, Red Sox, 61; DiMaggio, Yanks, 58; Stephens, Browns, 58.

National League—Mize, Giants, 67; Medwick, Dodgers, 59; Elliott, Pirates, 56; F. McCormick, Reds, 56.

Dodgers Outslug Cubs In Wild Outing, 10-5

Brooklyn Raps 13 Hits, Rides Enemy Hard From Dugout; Cubs Guilty of 5 Errors

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 15.—The Brooklyn Dodgers and Chicago Cubs staged a stormy struggle for 2 hours and 37 minutes today with the Dodgers emerging from what their fans would call a "rhubarb" on the long end of a 10-to-5 count.

By any name it was a wild afternoon, with the Dodger jockeys giving Chicago hurlers a rough riding from the dugout as well as making 13 hits.

The Cubs were so unsettled that they made five errors and in the fifth inning when Hiram Bithorn was removed from the mound he threw the ball at the Brooklyn benchwarmers. The Bruins further showed their spirit by battling every step of the way, even though they were beaten to all intents and purposes when Claude Passeau was driven out of the box in the third inning.

Novikoff, Foxx Homer

When they were trailing, 5-0, in the fourth Lou Novikoff and Foxx blasted successive home runs and even in the eighth, beaten 10-3, the Cubs managed to knock out Kirby Higbe.

The Dodgers made seven hits off Passeau in his short stay. A double play held them to one run in the second when they made four singles, but they broke loose in the third. Two singles, a wild pitch and a walk loaded the bases with none out. Joe Medwick forced Dixie Walker at the plate, but Dolph Camilli, who made three hits, singled a run home and left the bases loaded.

Billy Herman walked, forcing a run across and after Passeau pitched one ball to Mickey Owen he was replaced by Bithorn. Owen hit to Stan Hack, who made a low throw to the plate to let in another run, but Bithorn pulled out of the mess.

Three errors in the fourth helped Brooklyn score again. Then in the fifth the first two Dodger batters, Owen and Peewee Reese, walked, but Bithorn almost escaped again. Owen was out at the plate trying to score from second on a wild pitch and Reese, who reached third on the play, was trapped on a bunt by Higbe. But afterward Higbe scored and Brooklyn loaded the bases on a walk, a single by Arky Vaughan and another walk. This prompted Manager Jimmy Wilson to replace not only Pitcher Bithorn but Catcher Chico Hernandez.

The first delivery of Paul Erickson was a wild pitch, letting in one run, and another tallied when Catcher Clyde McCullough retrieved the ball and made a wild throw past Erickson.

What happened from there on didn't make much difference. It was Higbe's ninth win and Passeau's sixth setback against 13 victories.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Walker,rf.	4	1	3	0	Hack,3b...	4	1	3	0
V'ghan,3b.	4	2	1	1	C'rretta,cf	5	2	4	0
Reiser,cf..	3	2	2	0	Novikoff,lf	5	2	1	0
Medwick,lf	5	2	1	0	Foxx,1b..	5	1	9	0
Camilli,1b	5	3	6	1	N'olson,rf.	3	0	5	0
H'man,2b.	4	1	1	2	Stringer,2b	4	1	1	5
Owen,c..	4	1	2	2	Merullo,ss.	3	0	0	3
Reese,ss...	4	1	2	2	H'randez,c	1	0	2	1
Higbe,p..	4	0	1	0	McC'ough,c	1	0	4	0
Casey,p...	1	0	0	0	Passeau,p.	0	0	0	1
					Bithorn,p..	1	1	1	0
					Erickson,p	1	0	0	0
					*D'asandro	1	0	0	0
					Pressnell,p	0	0	0	0
					†Russell..	1	1	0	0
					Mooty,p..	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	13	27	8	Totals	35	9	27	14

*Batted for Erickson in sixth.
†Batted for Pressnell in eighth.

Brooklyn	0	1	3	1	3	1	0	1	0	—10
Chicago	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	2	0	—5

Runs—Walker (2), Vaughan (2), Reiser (2), Medwick (2), Herman, Higbe, Hack, Reese, Novikoff, Foxx, Nicholson, Stringer. Errors—Reese, Owen, Hack, Stringer (2), Hernandez, McCullough. Runs batted in—Camilli, Herman (2), Reiser, Vaughan, Medwick, Novikoff (2), Foxx, Russell (2). Two-base hits—Reiser, Russell. Home runs—Novikoff, Foxx. Herman. Sacrifice—Vaughan. Double plays—Higbe to Reese to Camilli, Merullo to Stringer to Foxx, Reese to Herman to Camilli. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 9; Chicago, 9. First base on balls—Off Higbe, 6; off Passeau, 2; off Bithorn, 4. Struck out—By Higbe, 7; by Casey, 1. Hits—Off Higbe, 8 in 7⅔ innings; off Casey, 1 in 1⅓ inning; off Passeau, 7 in 2⅔ innings; off Bithorn, 3 in 2⅔ innings; off Erickson, 1 in 1 inning; off Pressnell, 2 in 3 innings; off Mooty, 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitches—Passeau, Bithorn, Erickson. Winning pitcher—Higbe. Losing pitcher—Passeau.

FOR LONGER MOTOR LIFE
CASITE
WILL FREE UP GUM, SLUDGE AND INCREASE ECONOMY
CREEL BROTHERS

Ted Schroeder Pressed in Eastern Net

By International News Service

New York, July 15.—Ted Schroeder of Glendale, Calif., top-seeded star and national inter-collegiate champion, advanced to the quarter-finals of the Eastern clay courts tennis championship today with a 5—7, 8—6, 6—2 victory over Richard Hart of Miami, Fla.

Alejo Russell, Argentine champion, moved on by beating George Ball, jr., El Paso, Tex., 4—6, 6—4, 6—3.

Charles Mattman, Forest Hills, N. Y., won a 7—5, 1—6, 6—4 victory over Edward Moylan of Trenton, N. J.

Sidney Wood, former Wimbledon titleholder who is seeded sixth, finally downed Frank Bowden, three times runner-up in the national indoor championships, 6—8, 6—2, 6—2.

Francisco Segura of Ecuador, seeded second and now a favorite to win the title after Schroeder's poor showing, beat Robert Dixon, Syracuse, N. Y., 6—0, 6—3.

Harris Everrett, Jacksonville, Fla., eliminated Budge Patty, national junior champion, 6—2, 6—4.

Helen Bernhard, New York; defeated Mrs. Rose Boch, Elmhurst, Long Island, 6—0, 6—0, and Nell Sheer, Miami, Fla., upset Mrs. Millicent Lang, New York, 6—4, 0—6, 6—2.

Falkenberg Nears Junior Net Title

New York, July 15 (INS).—Bobby Falkenburg of Hollywood, Calif., national boys' and interscholastic champion, today moved ahead in keeping with his role as favorite in the Eastern junior tennis championships and tomorrow will meet Charles Oliver of Perth Amboy, N. J., for the title.

Falkenburg won in the semi-finals from Jackie Geller of New Rochelle, N. Y., 10—8, 6—2, and Oliver eliminated Ted Backe of New York, 6—2, 6—3. Alan Watson of Elizabeth, N. J., beat William Friend of Auburn, N. Y., 6—0, 6—2, and will meet Richard Savitt of South Orange, N. J., for the boys' crown.

Sewell Holds Giants, Bucs Win Game, 6-2

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, July 15.—Truett (Rip) Sewell quieted the noisy bats of the New York Giants today, holding them to six hits and scoreless till the ninth, as the Pittsburgh Pirates rang up a 6 to 2 victory.

The Giants bunched half their hits in a ninth inning rally when Johnny Mize doubled, Babe Barna walked, and Dick Bartell and Pinch Hitter Buster Maynard singled. But Sewell suppressed the uprising in time to gain his tenth victory against seven defeats.

Pittsburgh made nine hits off three pitchers, the big blow being Vince DiMaggio's double for three runs in the seventh.

The Pirates' scoring started in the third when Sewell himself doubled, Pete Coscarart walked and Johnny Barrett singled. Sewell scored on the latter hit and Coscarart also was safe at home when Catcher Harry Danning dropped Willard Marshall's throw. Al Lopex singled the other run across in the fourth.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
Werber,3b	5	0	1	1	C'arart,ss.	3	1	2	2
M'shall,cf.	4	0	2	0	Barrett,rf.	4	2	8	0
Ott,rf....	4	1	2	0	Fletcher,1b	3	0	7	0
Mize,1b..	4	1	11	0	Elliott,3b..	4	1	0	0
Barna,lf..	3	1	2	0	Wasdell,lf.	3	0	3	0
Danning,c	3	2	4	2	Stewart,cf.	2	1	2	0
Bartell,ss.	3	1	1	2	Rikard,cf..	0	0	1	0
Witek,2b..	4	0	1	3	DiM'gio,cf.	1	1	0	0
C'penter,p	2	0	0	3	Gustine,2b.	4	0	1	3
*Young..	1	0	0	0	Lopes,c....	3	1	9	0
Sunkel,p..	0	0	0	0	Sewell,p...	4	1	1	2
Adams,p..	0	0	0	1					
†Maynard	1	1	0	0					
Totals	34	6	24	12	Totals	29	9	27	7

*Batted for Carpenter in seventh.
†Batted for Adams in ninth.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2
Pittsburgh	0	0	2	1	0	0	3	0	x	—6

Runs—Mize, Barna, Coscarart (2), Fletcher, Stewart (2), Sewell. Errors—Wasdell, Gustine, Danning. Runs batted in—Barrett, Lopez, DiMaggio (3), Bartell, Maynard. Two-base hits—Sewell, DiMaggio, Mize. Sacrifices—DiMaggio (2). Double play—Witek to Bartell to Mize. Left on bases—New York, 8; Pittsburgh, 7. First base on balls—Off Carpenter, 3; off Sewell, 2; off Sunkel, 3. Struck out—By Carpenter, 2; by Sewell, 1; by Adams, 1. Hits—Off Carpenter, 8 in 6 innings; off Sunkel, 0 in ⅔ inning; off Adams, 1 in 1⅓ innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Sewell (Bartell). Losing pitcher—Carpenter. Umpires—Sears, Stewart and Dunn.

150,000 Shares, At $2 Per, Free Browns of Debt

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, July 15.—With the sale of 150,000 shares of new stock at $2 a share, refinancing of the St. Louis Browns has been completed, President Donald L. Barnes announced today and the club is free of all indebtedness and has ample working capital.

Barnes said he and Vice President Richard C. Muckerman had acquired a sufficient amount of the new issue to give them control of 51 per cent of the 250,000 shares of stock now outstanding.

The original stock issued when the Browns were purchased in 1936, was sold for $5 a share.

Boston Wins, 10-1; Beaten In 2d, 11-6

Hughson Takes 10th In Opener, Smith Losing; Dietrich Captures Nightcap

By the Associated Press

Boston, July 15.—The Boston Red Sox and Chicago White Sox split a double bill today, Boston lambasting Edgar Smith, 10-1, in the opener and the pale hose surging back with a rash of base hits to capture the nightcap, 11-6.

Smith went the distance in the first game and was doing fairly well until the Red Sox combined hitting and two Chicago errors for a total of seven runs in the eighth inning. Until that frame they had been leading, 3-1. It was "Tex" Hughson's tenth victory of the season against three defeats; Smith was charged with his fifteenth loss of the year.

The White Sox settled the issue in the first two innings of the second game, scoring twice in the initial frame and chasing six more across in the second while shelling Charlie Wagner from the mound.

Bill Dietrich had little trouble after that although he left the game in the sixth inning after injuring his thumb. Tony Lupien, Boston first baseman, suffered a gashed forehead in the eighth inning when he fell into the Red Sox dugout while chasing a twisting foul by Mike Tresh. Manager Joe Croning finished out the string for him.

Chicago's 11-run outburst was the largest scored against Boston by any American League club this season.

First Game

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Mosese,rf..	4	0	2	0	Pesky,ss...	4	2	2	2
Hoag,cf...	5	0	1	0	Fox,rf....	4	1	3	0
Kuhel,1b..	4	0	10	0	DiM'gio,cf.	4	3	3	0
Wright,lf..	4	3	1	0	Williams,lf	3	2	0	0
Appling,ss	3	0	0	1	Owen,2b..	3	2	2	1
K'nedy,2b	4	1	0	4	Doerr,2b..	3	2	2	1
K'loway,2b	4	2	4	3	Tabor,3b..	3	1	1	3
Turner,c.	4	0	5	1	Lupien,1b.	4	1	9	0
Smith,p..	3	1	1	1	Conroy,c..	3	0	6	1
*West....	0	0	0	0	Hughson,p.	3	1	1	3
Totals	35	7	24	10	Totals	35	13	27	10

*Batted for Smith in ninth.

Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Boston	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	7	x	—10

Runs—Kuhel, Pesky (2), Fox (2), DiMaggio, Owen, Doerr, Tabor, Lupien, Hughson. Errors—Hoag (2), Appling, Pesky, Doerr. Runs batted in—Wright, DiMaggio (3), Williams (2), Pesky, Doerr, Lupien, Conroy. Two-base hits—Wright, Kolloway, Doerr (2), Hughson. Three-base hit—DiMaggio. Stolen base—Tabor. Sacrifice—Hughson. Double plays—Kennedy to Kolloway to Kuhel, Hughson to Pesky. Left on bases—Chicago, 10; Boston, 7. First base on balls—Off Smith, 5; off Hughson, 3. Struck out—By Smith, 5; by Hughson, 6. Passed ball—Conroy. Umpires—Pipgras, Passarella, Summers. Time of game—One hour 53 minutes. Attendance—12,000.

Second Game

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
K'loway,2b	6	3	1	1	Pesky,ss..	4	2	5	3
West,cf...	5	3	4	0	DiM'gio,cf	3	1	3	0
Kuhel,1b..	3	1	7	2	Williams,lf	5	2	1	1
Wright,lf..	3	1	3	0	Doerr,2b..	4	1	2	1
Appling,ss	5	3	2	0	Lupien,1b..	3	2	6	0
Moses,rf..	5	3	4	0	Cronin,1b.	1	1	1	0
K'nedy,3b.	4	1	1	2	Tabor,3b...	3	1	1	1
Tresh,c..	5	0	4	1	Peacock,c.	4	0	5	3
Dietrich,p	3	0	0	1	Wagner,p.	0	0	0	0
Haynes,p.	2	0	1	0	Butland,p.	2	0	2	0
					*Campbell.	1	0	0	0
Totals	41	15	27	7	Terry,p...	0	0	0	0
					†Pinner...	1	0	0	0
					Ryba,p....	0	0	0	0
					Totals	35	10	27	9

*Battde for Butland in sixth.
†Batted for Terry in eighth.

Chicago	2	6	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	—11
Boston	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	2	0	—6

Runs—Kolloway (2), West (2), Kuhel (3), Wright, Appling, Kennedy, Pesky, Fox, DiMaggio, Williams (2), Doerr. Errors—Doerr (2), Tabor. Runs batted in—Appling (4), West (2), Moses (2), Kolloway, Wright, Williams (3), Lupien (2), Doerr. Two-base hits—Kolloway, Kuhel, Moses, Lupien. Home run—Williams. Stolen bases—Kuhel (2), Kennedy. Double—Chicago, 9; Boston, 8. First base on play—Williams to Peacock. Left on bases—Chicago, 11; Boston, 8. First base on balls—Off Dietrich, 3; off Haynes, 2; off Wagner, 1; off Butland, 2; off Terry, 3. Struck out—By Dietrich, 1; by Haynes, 3; by Butland, 2; by Terry, 1; by Ryba, 1. Hits—Off Dietrich, 5 in 5 innings; off Haynes, 5 in 4 innings; off Wagner, 7 in 1⅔ innings; off Butland, 6 in 4⅓; off Terry, 2 in 2 innings; off Ryba, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Dietrich (DiMaggio). Wild pitch—Butland. Balk—Dietrich. Winning pitcher—Dietrich. Losing pitcher—Wagner. Umpires—Passarella, Summers and Pipgras.

Dodgers Said to Be Carrying Extra Man for Newsom Trade

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 15.—A new chapter was added today to the

Randle's Queen Pays $7.40 in Winning Hagerstown Feature

5-Year-Old Wins Fifth Of 10 Starts

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Hagerstown, Md., July 15.—Mrs. L. E. Crowell's Randle's Queen, as consistent as they make horses, won her fifth purse in 10 tries this year in accounting for top money in the Frederick Purse, featuring the Wednesday program here. The 5-year-old daughter of Espino and Glorify, under a strong ride by Jockey Joe Cowley, led every jump of the way and held a two-lengths advantage over J. Pedrosa's Cushlamacree at the end of the 6½ furlongs. Third money went to Norman Corbin's Brazen Hussy in the field of eight.

With Cushlamacree installed the favorite, Randle's Queen paid $7.40 and was clocked in 1:20 3-5 over a fast track.

The field included plenty of speed horses and Randle's Queen, generally a "come-frombehind" plater, changed her tactics today. Cowley rushed her to the front and many believed she would stop. The mare hugged the rail, however, and was going fast at the end.

Favorite players got off on the right foot when James N. Barnes' Elizabeth K. made good in the first race. The filly was slipped through on the inside at the first turn to take command and held sway thereafter winning by four lengths over Smoke Ball with Aggressive third. Elizabeth K. paid $4.10.

R. Kidwell's Seasonal won the second event and put the finishing touches on a $46 daily double as well as bringing his individual backers a $17.10 mutuel. Navigation, the favorite, was second with Microplay third. Jockey W. Snyder rode the winner and got him up in the final jump to win by a nose in a photo.

Mrs. C. P. Miles' Hedda Gab scored a front running victory in the third race. The 3-year-old filly took command at once and was not seriously threatened at any stage. Jockey Willie Balzaretti, injured here in last Saturday's was the winning rider. Malvois and Fair Flame were closest to the $11.50 shot at the end. Jockey Carson Kirk was shut off badly aboard Casad.

Metro League

Young's.	A	B	H	O	A	M.	C.
Denikos,3b	2	0	2	1	Keller,ss..	4	1
Blank,ss.	3	2	2	1	Simond,lf..	3	1
Weinberg,p	1	0	0	0	Painter,cf.	2	0
Spourn,2b	3	2	0	1	Szostek,1b.	1	0
Hill,1b...	3	2	6	0	Rittman,2b	1	0
Sanford,rf..	4	2	0	0	Boulding,c	3	2
Crea,p,ss.	4	1	0	2	Brunk,3b..	2	0
Brown,lf..	2	0	5	1	L'better,rf.	3	0
D'Day,cf..	2	0	0	0	Donahue,p	2	0
Pizza,c...	3	0	1	0			
Totals..	27	7	18	6	Totals..	21	4

Young's Market	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—2
A. M. C.	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	x	—4

Error—Szostek. Two-base hit—Blank. Stolen base—Keller. First base on balls—Off Donahue, 4; off Weissenberg, 1; off Chipouras, 4. Struck out—By Donahue, 8; by Weissenberg, 3; by Chipouras, 4. Losing pitcher—Chipouras. Umpire—Oertel.

Entries, Odds, Riders, Ratings At Hagerstown

FIRST RACE—Mason-Dixon Course; purse, $600; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
8	Fair Find (Hernandez)	109	4-1	...
9	Sun Kiss (Martinez)	109	15-1	...
10	Second Curtain (Martinez)	109	15-1	...
11	Amplify (Harrell)	110	20-1	...
12	†Seventeen Guns (Dufford)	112	6-1	...
13	†Little Hoops (Palumbo)	112	6-1	...
14	Royal Fleet (Root)	118	2-1	...
1	Buckle Down (Harrell)	117	8-5	...
2	Fancy Frills (Grant)	115	4-1	...
3	Heckelaie (Martinez)	115	5-1	...
4	Merry Reign (Martinez)	113	8-1	...
5	*Darling Orphan (Baltz)	107	20-1	...
6	†Lady Tennie (Bocson)	112	6-1	...
7	†Feeling High (Palumbo)	115	6-1	...

†Sprague and Bosley entry.
*O. L. Boniface entry.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

8	Loch Raven (Martinez)	112	15-1	310	
9	Huleta (Cowley)	109	2-1	311	
10	Argo Lassie (Hernandez)	107	12-1	309	
11	Thanksalot (Vessell)	112	6-1	310	
12	Teco Tack (Grant)	107	8-2	313	
13	Tower Guest (Harrell)	112	8-1	311	
14	Suitcase (Root)	112	6-1	311	
1	Rom (Carrillo)	112	6-1	311	
2	Freetone (Carrillo)	109	4-1	310	
3	Katesy (Cardoza)	107	10-1	309	
4	Sue Gale (Grant)	107	6-1	310	
6	Terry May (Root)	112	2-1	312	
7	*Small Time (Bocson)	104	20-1	311	
7	Vale Dove (Vessell)	107	6-1	311	

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	Lar-Lin (Balaretti)	113	5-2	313	
9	Red Wings (C. Kirk)	108	3-1	312	
10	Miss Hildur (Vessell)	108	6-1	311	
11	Little Mowlee (Weber)	113	6-1	312	
12	*Nora R. (R. Kirk)	103	20-1	310	
13	Calhoda (Harrell)	108	8-1	312	
14	Mighty Busy (W. Kirk)	108	12-1	310	
1	Clay Hill (Eversole)	115	10-1	311	
2	Caso Grande (Grant)	108	8-1	310	
3	Lena Girl (Grant)	108	6-1	310	
4	Canalip (Dufford)	108	10-1	313	
5	High Bud (Carrillo)	113	5-2	314	
6	Mintaitka (Palumbo)	110	12-1	310	
7	Counors (Martinez)	108	20-1	312	

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Light of Morn (Eversole)	112	2-1	310
6	True Star (Vessell)	112	3-1	312
7	Statement (Martinez)	106	15-1	312
8	Butterman (Napier)	102	6-1	313
1	Walter Haight (Martinez)	104	20-1	311
2	Who Reigh (Grant)	118	6-1	312
3	Royal Business (Cowley)	113	4-1	314
4	Grandeur (Balaretti)	105	8-1	311

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Residue (Harrell)	110	10-1	311
6	Storminess (Vessell)	110	20-1	310
7	Real Boy (Root)	112	4-1	312
8	Walter Light (Harrell)	110	3-1	313
9	*Royal Wanton (R. Kirk)	100	6-1	310
1	Silver Beam (Weber)	110	6-1	312
2	Good Odds (Balaretti)	110	4-1	313
3	Tellevane (Root)	110	2-1	313
4	Placement (Dufford)	112	10-1	312

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles, purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds

5	Distant (Vessell)	109	8-1	311
6	†Lauriden (Dufford)	109	4-1	309
7	*Wintime (Fitzgerald)	99	20-1	308
8	Nyleve (C. Kirk)	113	3-1	312
9	*Camp Meeting (Cowley)	106	8-1	311
10	Herods Pilate (W. Kirk)	111	12-1	310
11	Seventh Sage (Martinez)	113	5-2	312
1	Merry Mistake (Harrell)	106	3-1	313
2	*Mowlee's Lad (Fitzgerald)	104	20-1	309
3	*Rolla Rough (Bocson)	106	6-1	310
4	†E. Jells (Harrell)	106	4-1	312

†Sherwood and Hesbeck entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	*Sir Time (Fitzgerald)	106	12-1	311
9	Croissant (Martinez)	111	6-1	310
10	Gimpey (W. Kirk)	111	4-1	312
11	Sweep Royal (Martinez)	115	20-1	309
12	Gendarme (Cowley)	111	4-1	313
13	Jewel Song (W. Kirk)	110	7-2	310
14	Flaminee Petee (Martinez)	113	3-1	313
1	Durable (Harrell)	113	6-1	310
2	Candle Ends (Fitzgerald)	111	8-1	312
3	Strumming (C. Kirk)	110	3-1	312
4	Star Caste (Dufford)	111	8-1	311
5	Chestine (Balaretti)	111	20-1	311
6	Tuscanvika (Harrell)	118	10-1	313
7	Marie Margaret (W. Kirk)	105	15-1	312

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Wildmute (Martinez)	112	20-1	311
9	Streamer (Harrell)	115	8-2	312
10	*Vestale (Fitzgerald)	108	3-1	312
11	*Distant (Fitzgerald)	108	10-1	310
12	Wire Me (Harrell)	113	4-1	313
13	*Scootie (Bracciale)	110	10-1	310
14	*Alamode (Bocson)	110	8-1	311
1	Duchess Del (C. Kirk)	113	8-1	312
2	Miss Knar (Cowley)	113	8-1	312
3	*Rae Pam (Bracciale)	110	10-1	310
4	Satin Royce (Martinez)	113	8-1	312
5	Purple Dawn (Dufford)	108	8-1	310
6	South Afire (Root)	113	8-1	310
7	*Reaction (Bocson)	110	6-1	313

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Charts of Hagerstown Races

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1942.
By Walter Haight.
TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Mason and Dixon course. Purse, $600. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:34. Off at 3:37½. Winner, James N. Barnes' b. f. (2) by Swashbuckler—Jacksonville. Trained by K. D. Kolseth. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:05⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ELIZABETH K.	(Harrell)	112	6	3	1²	1²	1²	1²	$1.05
SMOKE BALL	(Bocson)	115	1	5	4³	2hd	2½	2¹½	6.55
AGGRESSIVE	(Dufford)	115	3	2	3¹½	4³	3³	3¹	3.05
SUGI	(Snyder)	112	4	7	5⁴	5⁴	4⁴	4¹	11.20
LATEST	(Balzaretti)	112	8	1	2²	3hd	5³	5¹	8.55
MEADOW FERN	(Carrillo)	112	5	6	7¹½	7²	6⁴	6³	48.20
PLAYFUL STAR	(Weber)	115	2	8	6¹	6⁴	7²	7²	36.85
TACARO GINNY	(Hernandez)	112	7	4	8	8	8	8	47.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ELIZABETH K., $4.10, $2.90, $2.30; SMOKE BALL, $4.20, $3.00; AGGRESSIVE, $2.60.

ELIZABETH K slipped through on inside of LATEST at first turn to take command, saved ground and won with speed in reserve. SMOKE BALL unseated rider at start, was off slowly and closed with good energy. AGGRESSIVE had speed in spots. SUGI closed willingly. LATEST ran out at turns and can do better.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:10½. Off at 3:11. Winner R. Kidwell's b. g. (5) by Jamestown—Equinoctial. Trained by C. C. Brown. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:21⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SEASONAL	(Snyder)	113	3	5	3¹	2²	2²	1hd	$7.55
NAVIGATION	(Palumbo)	113	4	1	1¹	1hd	1²	2²	1.45
MICROPLAY	(Grant)	111½	2	2	6²	6¹½	4¹	3½	11.40
MR. JIM	(Bocson)	110	8	4	2hd	3½	3¹	4³	2.95
MUD DOBBER	(Acosta)	113	1	8	7⁴	7²	6²	5²	39.00
RAYLIGHT	(Weber)	113	5	6	5²	5²	5¹	6²	60.90
FALCONZA	(Balzaretti)	110	7	3	4³	4hk	7⁴	7²	13.60
SUN SALVATOR	(Fitzgerald)	108	6	7	8	8	8	8	6.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SEASONAL, $17.10, $6.00, $3.60; NAVIGATION, $3.60, $2.70; MICROPLAY, $4.50.

SEASONAL raced close up on inside to backstretch, was taken up and steered to outside and closed gamely to be up in final jump. NAVIGATION was strongly handled, set good pace and just failed to last. MICROPLAY could not reach serious contention. MR. JIM raced close up and wide.

Daily Double, ELIZABETH K. and SEASONAL, Paid $46.00

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-old fillies; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:43½. Off at 3:44. Winner, Mrs. C. P. Miles' ch. f. (3) by Valorous—Gable. Trained by C. P. Miles. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:21⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HEDDA GAB	(Balzaretti)	110	3	1	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	$4.75
MALVOIS	(Harrell)	109	1	4	4²	2½	2¹½	2²	2.75
FAIR FLAME	(Root)	111	8	6	7²°	4³	3²	3¹	1.10
MYRTLE M.	(Bocson)	111	2	2	3¹½	3¹	4½	4½	10.20
CASAD	(C.Kirk)	113	5	7	6¹	5¹	5¹	5³	30.25
GUSSIE M.	(Carrillo)	109	6	5	5hk	7²°	6⁴	6²	85.50
JALTAR	(Snyder)	109	4	3	2hd	6½	7²°	7²	19.00
CLIFTON'S DOT	(Acosta)	109	7	8	8	8	8	8	79.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HEDDA GAB, $11.50, $5.50, $3.20; MALVOIS, $3.80, $2.60; FAIR FLAME, $2.40.

HEDDA GAB sprinted to front at once, set good pace and was not seriously threatened at any stage. MALVOIS was in first flight from break, moved up on backstretch, but hung in fina, drive. FAIR FLAME was on outside early, came in to save ground and weakened at close. MYRTLE M. was hard ridden. CASAD was knocked into fence at first turn and had no chance.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:14½. Off at 4:15. Winner, Mrs. L. E. Crowell's b. m. (5) by Espino—Glorify. Trained by W. J. Hughes. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:20⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RANDLE'S QUEEN	(Cowley)	107	1	2	1¹	1¹	1¹½	1²	$2.70
CUSHLAMACHREE	(Carrillo)	109	4	4	3½	2hk	2hd	2²	2.45
BRAZEN HUSSY	(Napier)	109	5	1	5½	3½	3½	3²	4.30
WAR SMOKE	(Fitzgerald)	108	6	5	2½	4¹½	4¹	4¹½	7.20
KAYDEEKAY	(Harrell)	108	7	6	6hk	6hk	6²	5²	6.35
SADDLING BELL	(C.Kirk)	113	2	3	7²	7⁴	7²	6⁴	10.80
TIME PASSES	(Weber)	113	3	8	6²	5¹	5hd	7½	72.40
DELHI DAN	(Hernandez)	109	8	7	8	8	8	8	96.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RANDLE'S QUEEN, $7.40, $4.10, $2.90; CUSHLAMACHREE, $4.10, $2.90; BRAZEN HUSSY, $2.90.

RANDLE'S QUEEN took command at once, saved ground, was under vigorous handling and held on rarely under a drive. CUSHLAMACHREE was in first flight from start, made repeated efforts to get to leader and hung at end. BRAZEN HUSSY improved position and weakened. WAR SMOKE was strongly handled and tired.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:45½. Off at 4:46. Winner, A. Bertrando's ch. g. (4) by Brilliant—Georgia W. Trained by C. P. Miles. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:53⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BRILLIANT CARL	(Carrillo)	117	6	8	7³	8	6²	3¹	1hd	$9.55
EYEOPENER	(Balzaretti)	112	8	2	4½	2½	2½	1½	2²	1.45
MR. JIMMIE	(Root)	117	7	7	8	7hd	7²	5²	3²	13.15
YELLOW DRAGON	(Acosta)	117	2	4	1½	1²	1²	2²	4²	2.90
BABY BONNET	(Snyder)	112	4	6	3¹½	3²	3²	4hk	5²	8.70
DUPLIKET	(Moon)	117	3	1	2²	4hd	4²	2½	6²	13.30
TILE PLATE	(C.Kirk)	117	5	3	5¹	4¹	5¹	7²	7²	10.70
OHIO LADY	(Matral)	107	1	5	2½	6½	8	8	8	59.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BRILLIANT CARL, $21.10, $7.20, $4.40; EYEOPENER, $4.70, $3.70; MR. JIMMIE, $5.10.

BRILLIANT CARL, outrun early, worked way to contention on outside and withstood long drive to be up in concluding strides. EYEOPENER was steadied when in close quarters early, went to YELLOW DRAGON after 6 furlongs, took command, but Balzaretti appeared to ride overconfidently. MR. JIMMIE closed willingly. YELLOW DRAGON was used up setting pace and weakened.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600. For 3 and 4 year olds; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:18. Off at 5:18½. Winner, Mrs. William Lynch's b. g. (3) by Limelight—Ziralect. Trained by William Lynch. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:51⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BRONX II	(Fitzgerald)	108	2	4	4½	4¹	2¹	1hk	1²	$0.85
LUPOBA	(Hernandez)	110	8	1	1²	1²	1½	2²	2²	4.00
GAY BOO	(Palumbo)	115	6	7	7²°	5⁴	4¹	3hk	3²	7.60
UNITED FORCE	(Weber)	115	4	2	2²	2¹½	3¹½	4²	4²	11.60
CLARANNE	(Martinez)	110	1	5	3¹½	3½	5²	5²	5²	12.50
FOUND OUT	(Snyder)	113	3	6	6hk	7²	6hk	6²	6²	10.60
PENNY ARCADE	(Balzaretti)	113	5	3	5¹	6²	7²	7²	7²	63.05
WANDERING HERO	(Vessell)	115	7	8	8	8	8	8	8	79.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BRONX II, $3.70, $2.80, $2.70; LUPOBA, $3.20, $2.80; GAY BOO, $3.80.

BRONX II saved ground while close up early, wore down LUPOBA when placed to drive and drew out gradually. LUPOBA was hard used while setting pace and weakened. GAY BOO was allowed to settle into best stride and gained gradually in closing stages. UNITED FORCE was hard driven while attempting to get to pacemaker early and tired.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 5:54. Off at 5:54½. Winner, G. A. Saportas' b. f. (4) by Sun Circle—Galatian. Trained by G. A. Saportas. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:51½.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BARDY	(W.Kirk)	113	8	2	2¹	1hd	1¹½	1²	1²	$4.60
BERLIN	(Martinez)	108	5	1	1¹	2²	2²	2²	2¹	1.85
BLOX	(Weber)	113	3	3	4½	4¹	4¹½	3hk	3¹½	17.15
YANKEE LAD	(Dufford)	115	1	4	3²	3²	3¹	4²	4²	6.15
BIG GAY	(Carrillo)	115	7	5	5hk	5½	5²	5²	5½	9.55
BAR SHIP	(Palumbo)	115	2	7	7²	6²	6²	6²	6²	3.30
MOROCCO D.	(C.Kirk)	113	4	8	8	8	8	7½	7½	24.20
LYDE	(Bocson)	110	6	6	6½	7²	7½	8	8	35.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BARDY, $11.20, $5.60, $4.40; SEPLIN, $3.70, $3.10; BLOX, $5.70.

BARDY was close up from start, wore down SEPLIN to take command and drew out to win with speed in reserve. SEPLIN was hard used while setting pace, could not resist winner, but held others safe. BLOX closed ground. YANKEE LAD could not get to serious contention. BAR SHIP was shut off badly in opening quarter.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 6:20. Off at 6:20. Winner, John Bosley, Jr.'s ch. m. (5) by Strolling Player—Fairlee. Trained by John Bosley, Jr. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:51⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SUMMER STOCK	(Dufford)	114	7	1	1¹	1²	1²	1½	1hk	$2.30
BURNER	(Palumbo)	114	6	3	5½	4¹	4¹½	2¹	2hk	3.35
FUSIGNETTE	(Grant)	114	8	5	3²	2²	2²	2²	3¹	15.95
PALKIN	(W.Kirk)	112	4	2	2hd	3¹½	3½	3hd	4²	20.95
DOMINAL	(Fitzgerald)	109	2	7	7²	6hk	5²	5²	5²	2.25
MISTASSINI	(Balzaretti)	112	1	4	4²	5½	6²	6²	6²	47.65
KAMARI	(Hernandez)	112	3	6	6½	7²	7¹°	7¹¹	7¹°	8.20
AGNES KNIGHT	(Bocson)	110	5	8	8	8	8	8	8	22.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SUMMER STOCK, $6.60, $3.90, $3.20; BURNER, $4.20, $3.40; FUSIONETTE, $5.20.

SUMMER STOCK took command going to first turn, set steady pace, but had to be put to hard drive to hold on. BURNER was well placed early, improved position gradually and came with rush on outside. FUSIONETTE was closest to pace under strong riding and tired at end. PALKIN weakened.

Blue Delight Wins $10,000 Chicago Race

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 15.—Blue Delight, owned by Mrs. John Marsch of Chicago, became the reigning queen of Midwestern fillies and mares today after an easy triumph in the $10,000 Matron Handicap at Arlington Park.

Scoring with the same ease with which she won the Cinderella Handicap last week, the handsome 4-year-old daughter of Blue Larkspur finished three lengths in front of J. K. Houssels' Emolument, running as a field horse. Woolford Farm's Inscolassie was third and Joseph E. Widener's Waygal fourth.

Waygal and Louis B. Mayer's Painted Veil were cochoices at 3-1. Painted Veil, top weighted at 122 pounds, broke down.

Blue Delight, on the verge of being retired permanently from racing last spring, picked up a purse of $9960 after paying $9.60, $5.60 and $4.40. Emolument's prices were $12.20 and $6.20. Inscolassie paid $9.20. Time for the mile over a sloppy track was 138 2/5. Ralph Neves rode the winner.

Up to the stretch turn the race was between Miss Dogwood, Blue Delight and Waygal.

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Hagerstown

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Buckle Dwn (15)	Terry May (19)	High Bud (17)	L. of Morn (14)	Tellevane (14)	M. Mistake (14)	Strumming (15)	Streamer (13)
Royal Fleet (14)	Juliette (11)	Red Wings (12)	R. Business (12)	Good Odds (13)	Ellells (12)	Candle Ends (12)	Wire Me (12)
Fancy Frills (8)	Free Tone (8)	Miss Hildur (8)	Who Reigh (9)	Wal. Light (10)	Seventh Sage (10)	Flam. Petee (9)	Vestale (11)

Suffolk Downs

Bubble Lil	Last Passage	Two Timer	Arthur Murray	Dark Discovery	Powder Bluff	Briar Play	Conrad Mann
Sir Gibson	Mindeful	Ho Hum	Blue Nose	Mixer	Best of All	Nopalosa Rojo	Noodles
Windshield	Spillway	Zacabrand	Wiscendent	Lanova	Fairpals	Roush News	Whichaway

Best bet—Dark Discovery.

Empire City

Daring	Tell Me More	Raisin Bread	Hidden Ace	Bureaway	Kentown	Bright Gallant	
Cherry T.	Spotswood Girl	Dinser	Targe	Flaught	General Mowlee	Highborough	
Hylas	Little Slam	Landslide	Seaward Bound	Ben Gray	Tex Hygro	Belle d'Amour	

Best bet—Bright Gallant.

Arlington Park

Indian Watch	Future Winning	Float Away	Paz	Diavoloman	Calumet Farm en	Maurice K	Tusco
New Blend	Certainty	Deicer	Heart Breaker	Transformer	Dog Patch	Doug Brashear	Nico
Pacific Maid	Scarlet Insco	Birdhigh	Wise Paisano	Double Take	With Regards	Birkaboy	Quesnle

Best bet—Calumet entry, sixth race.

Bill Bennings

—At The Post

Selections at Hagerstown

Dear Al:

Leeds Riely of the Charles Town official family was a visitor and said the report on the Victory meeting would be out next week. Jockey Al Bocson was injured about the legs when Smoke Ball tossed him off in the starting gate just before the first race. Walter Haight runs again today but appears to be far over his head. He might improve on a fast track and at a sprint route, but the most I think of his chances is a buck-across-the-board ticket. The stewards at Bel Air will be George Brown, jr., William L. Harron and Edward Staylor. M. C. (Ty) Shea will be the assistant racing secretary. The Brown-Harron-Shea combination will be intact again at Cumberland, I believe. Dr. Dudley King and Dr. and Mrs. J. J. McGuirk flew up from Washington for yesterday's card. A 40-minute trip in Dr. King's Fairchild. Thanks to W. N. Dobbs of Wilmington, N. C., for some nice words on the column. Received a letter from Corpl. J. N. Chamblin. He is a brother of Dan Chamblin and used to train horses. He wants to be remembered to his friends. He misses the half-milers, he writes. Too bad Sally Broadus couldn't see My One, her favorite horse, win here last Tuesday. We are rooting for her to get well quickly. This is getting to be a family column, eh? Hagerstown's sports fans are in their glory. The horses are in action at the fair grounds and their ball club, the Owls, is in first place in the Interstate League. Harry M. Manley, Mr. Big of Cumberland's racing, was a visitor yesterday. Ray Haight is tops in the secretary's office hot-foot league. He caught two yesterday morning. Only two counties in New Jersey voted against racing and one of them is where the new track is located. Good program for today. See you on the rail.

BILL.

First race—ROYAL FLEET has improved under Claude Feltner's training and seems capable of turning back this field of good juveniles. **BUCKLE DOWN** has done everything asked hereabouts and will be gunning, for three in a row. **FAIR FIND** is a possibility.

Second race—TECO TACK showed a good race at Charles Town and didn't have the best of racing luck. Could be the right one in this affair. **JULETTE** is in rare form and belongs close. **FREE TONE** has speed but may be troubled by that outside post position.

Third race—RED WINGS is not exactly suited by this route but may open a good lead and stagger home. **LER-LIN** and **LITTLE MOWLEE** pack stretch punch and will be ones to beat.

Fourth race—LIGHT OF MORN ran out last time. I expect no mishaps this time. **TRUE STAR** downed cheaper ones last out and is dangerous. **ROYAL BUSINESS** wants more distance but will be a stretch threat.

Fifth race—TELLEVANE and **GOOD ODDS** are a tight fit in this sprint. I prefer them in the order named. **SILVER BEAM** is getting good again and deserves some attention.

Sixth race—NYLEVE can beat these if the right chips are down. I'm going to string along. **SEVENTH SAGE** was a winner last out and will be a keen factor. **MERRY MISTAKE** to take care of the others.

Seventh race—GENDARME is the class of this field and needs only to make the turns to take the chief portion of the purse. **STRUMMING** was something of a champion at Charles Town. **FLAMING PETEE** surprised last out.

Eighth race—VESTALE deserves a chance to whip these. **STREAMER'S** last left nothing to be desired. **DUCHESS DEL** closes strongly and may be along in time to be a threat.

Best bet—LIGHT OF MORN.

CLOCKER MIKE AT HAGERSTOWN

1—Heckelsie, Seventeen Guns, Royal Fleet.
2—Rom, Free Tone, Thanksalot.
3—Clay Hill, Lena Girl, Lar-Lin.
4—Butterman, Royal Business, Walter Haight.
5—Royal Wanton, Placement, Good Odds.
6—Camp Meeting, Merry Mistake, Seventh Sage.
7—Gimpey, Croissant, Flaming Petee.
8—Alamode, Vestale, Streamer.
Best bet—ALAMODE.

Les Conklin Picks

EMPIRE CITY

1—Leo's Brandy, Cherry T., Toss Up.
2—Tell Me More, Clinth, Power Dive.
3—Landslide, Raisin Bread, Best Hitch.
4—Ariel Play, Seaward Bound, Tarze.
5—Flaught, Ben Gray, Natomas.
6—Tex Hygro, General Mowlee, Peep Show.
7—Belle d'Amour, King Torch, The Fop.
Best bet—Ariel Play.

SUFFOLK DOWNS

1—Gold Tower, Sir Gibson, Kaptime.
2—Spillway, Last Passage, Alkyon.
3—Two Timer, Zacabrand, Bussie Jr.
4—Wiscendent, Sound Effect, Arthur Murray.
5—Dark Discovery, Fancy Free, Mixer.
6—Ended, Cold Crack, Mersa Matruh.
7—Briar Play, Nopalosa Rojo, Thrift Shop.
8—Conrad Mann, Noodles, Abyssinia.
Best bet—Two Timer.

ARLINGTON PARK

1—Miss Advice, Top Straw, Good Get.
2—Certainty, Fly the Coop,

Georgetown Nine Opens Summer Card, Beats Ft. Myer, 4-3

Wells Hands Soldiers 1st Loss of Year

Hoya Hurler Allows No Hits for First 6 Innings; Schwagel In Debut as Coach

Georgetown University yesterday launched its first summer baseball season in history in impressive style by handing the Fort Myer nine its first loss of the season, 4 to 3, at the Hilltop. Fort Myer holds a decision over strong Camp Lee, which has beaten Norfolk Naval Training Station.

Joe Wells, junior righthander, formerly of Eastern High here, set the soldiers down with four hits. As late as the sixth inning Wells had a no-hit shut-out in his grasp. In the sixth, however, Clayton Shaeffer scratched a single to short to become Fort Myer's first base runner, and with one out, Pitcher Earl Lindamood tripled Shaeffer home and then scored himself on an error to tie the count at 2-2.

Georgetown, which had produced its first two runs in the opening inning, came back in its half of the sixth to score another pair, enough to offset Fort Myer's final run, made in the ninth.

Lindamood fanned four, and Wells whiffed 10 in a well-played game requiring only 1 hour, 40 minutes.

Schwagel Coaches

The Hoyas, with Rome Schwagel, graduate manager of athletics making his coaching debut, wasted no time in getting to Lindamood. Outfielder Johnny Smith hit the first pitch for a single. Baker sacrificed him to second and Joe Gyrogydeak fetched him home with a grounder which "Bozie" Berger, former major league infielder playing shortstop for the soldiers, picked up and overthrew first. The second run scored on Earl Hines' double.

In the Georgetown sixth, Hines walked and stole second. Tom Costello and Danny Murphy singled, the first blow tallying Hines. Costello crossed the plate on a single by Billy Hassett, brother of the Yankees' first baseman.

Ft. Myer's last run was the product of a walk to Wagner, a single by Holman and Berger's long fly to left field. The tying run died on second, however, as Wells got Hargrove and Weimer on easy grounders.

Georgetown's next game will be with Camp Lee Saturday at the Hilltop. Bill McGurk, undefeated last spring as a freshman, will pitch for the Hoyas. He will be opposed by Hank Nowak, property of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Ft. Myer.	AB	H	O	A	Go'getown	AB	H	O	A
Wiliams,2b	4	0	0	2	Smith,rf..	4	1	1	0
Chirdon,rf	3	0	1	0	Baker,lf..	3	1	1	0
Wagner,cf	3	0	0	0	G'gydak,2b	4	0	1	3
Holman,3b	4	1	0	0	K'owski,3b	4	0	1	2
Berger,ss.	4	1	1	6	Hines,cf..	3	1	0	0
H'grove,lf.	4	0	1	0	Costello,c.	4	1	9	1
S'aeffer,1b	3	1	16	0	Murphy,1b	4	1	13	0
Stallings,s	3	0	4	2	Hassett,ss.	3	1	2	0
L'amond,p	3	1	1	2	Wells,p...	2	1	1	3
*Weimer..	1	0	0	0					
Totals	32	4	24	16	Totals	31	7	27	11

*Batted for Chirdon in ninth.

Fort Myer	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	—3
G. U.	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	x	—4

Runs—Wagner, Schaeffer, Lindamood, Smith, Gyorgydeak, Hines, Costello. Runs batted in—Gyorgydeak, Hines, Costello, Hassett, Lindamood, Williams, Berger. Errors—Murphy, Berger, Stallings. Two-base hit—Hines. Three-base hit—Lindamood. Stolen bases—Hines, Gyorgydeak. Sacrifices—Baker, Wells. Double play—Berger to Schaeffer. Left on bases—Fort Myer, 4; Georgetown, 5. First base on balls—Off Lindamood, 1; off Wells, 1. Struck out—By Wells, 10; Lindamood, 4. Wild pitch—Wells. Umpires—Morrissey and Shoemaker. Time of game—One hour 40 minutes.

Pro-Amateur Scheduled at Prince Georges

Al Houghton has scheduled an informal pro-amateur tournament next Monday at his Prince Georges Club to give the Maryland Open entries an opportunity for a competitive round in advance of the 36-hole championship tournament scheduled for Tuesday.

Most of the contestants in the twenty-second annual competition for the State Open crown will be on hand Monday for a trial test around the old Beaver Dam Course and Houghton, the president and professional, decided to provide competition on an off date in the pros' schedule. Each pro will be allowed three partners and a sweepstakes will be included.

The Prince Georges course, hardest hit of any in this section by the beetles, has been greatly improved by the midsummer grasses and the barren acres of a few weeks ago are now nearly ready for summer rules, according to Houghton. He intends to make the course fair for all and will not place the tees in extreme positions.

Entries for the championship event are being accepted at the State association offices, 16 McClellan Place, Baltimore, and at the host club. The entry fee is $5 for pros and $3 for amateurs with a prize list of around $250, with additional awards in war bonds and stamps to the low scoring amateurs.

The course will be open for practice to the contestants today, tomorrow and Monday. Houghton, the only four-time State Open champion, predicts a score of better than the par of 144 will be required to take down first money.

Bobby Brownell, who was developing into the finest amateur this section ever produced, until he had to desert the game, is a doubtful started due to his FBI work. The Manor Club shotmaker won the title at Elkridge last year with a record score of 69 and 67 for 136.

Langley Softball

Tech.	AB	H	O	A	Gate.	AB	H	O	A
Brotman,ss	3	0	0	0	H'lander,rf	4	1	1	0
Kr'ling,cf	2	0	0	0	Broyer,3b..	2	0	0	2
Costa,1b..	3	0	8	0	Barton,1b..	3	1	9	0
O'D'nell,lf	2	0	2	0	F'lynn,ss..	3	0	1	0
Cryse,2b..	2	1	1	1	P.M'son,2b	2	1	0	3
Berkelin,c	2	0	4	1	P.M'son,lf.	3	1	0	0
Miller,3b.	2	0	2	3	Krop,p....	2	1	0	2
Durkin,cf.	2	0	2	0	English,c.	3	0	7	1
Riddle,rf.	2	0	1	0	Downs,cf..	2	0	0	0
Wright,p..	2	0	1	0	Mills,rf...	3	2	1	0
Totals	22	1	21	7	Totals	28	7	21	8

Gate	1	0	0	0	4	0	0	—	5
Tech	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0

Runs batted in—Hollander, Barton, P. Manson, Downs, Mills. Runs—Barton, P. Manson, P. Manson, Krop, English. Two-base hit—P. Manson. Home run—Barton.

Navy Physical Instructors Clear Hurdles, Toss Grenades

Associated Press Photos

Above—Six athletes who soon will be helping put Naval Aviation cadets through conditioning exercises clear hurdles in a race at Annapolis yesterday during a demonstration for Naval Academy officials. Left to right—J. L. Cain of Alabama, J. L. Tallant of North Texas State, Frank Albert of Stanford, R. E. Moseley of Armour Tech, R. W. Engle of Southern California and F. I. Dickerson of Davidson. Below—Three other members of the class throw hand grenades. Left to right—R. L. Hawkins of Southern California, H. L. Bash of Wyoming University and Gardner Mulloy, fourth-ranking tennis player of the country, from Miami University. The demonstrations were held coincidental with the graduation of some 200 physical instructors from the course

Leone Extends Win Streak By Flipping Hans Kampfer

1100 Watch Italian Beat German With Aid Of Japanese Leglock; McCoy Also Wins

Michele Leone kept his victory streak intact when he forced pachyderm Hans Kampfer to yelp "Enough," or something similar, after 19 minutes of the feature wrestling match at Turner's Arena last night before 1100 fans.

As is customary, the swarthy Leone was billed as the bad man of the piece, and he turned in a better than par performance over the misbehaviour route. Not content with befuddling Wampfer with his choking, hairpulling and general cussedness, Michele even turned his ire on Referee Casey Berger, who was forced to use muscular persuasion at several stages to carry a point of procedure.

In taking the bout, Leone succeeded in further muddling the layman's picture of the Axis situation, for here was a case of an Italian defeating a German with the aid of a Japanese leglock.

Leone Not Gentle

Leone was rough from the opening whistle and stalked his foe as relentlessly as a motorist in search of gas—but with much greater success. Repeatedly, he downed Kampfer with a leglock, meanwhile warding off occasional fistic flurries by the German and ducking away from the arbiter's remonstrances.

Finally, he grabbed big Hans with something dubiously identified by authorities as a Japanese leglock, and the fellow capitulated rather than endure further agony.

Bibber McCoy, a favorite of other days, proved a show-stealer pining Abe Yourist with a body press after 24½ minutes. This presentation varied from the ordinary in that virtue did not triumph, for McCoy was a meanie of the first water and continually had the gentlemenaly Yourist fighting for his life.

Abe Floored

The denoument came when McCoy bulled his way out of a head scissors, played the ropes and bounced off fast to floor Abe for the count.

In the two-man team match Maurice La Chappelle and Johnny Melas won for the second consecutive week over Al Norcus and Angelo Savoldi, taking the second and third falls.

This was one of the fanciest dual battles of the season and Norcus and Savoldi set the stage delightfully for the addicts by winning the first fall in 12 minutes by clamping a body press on La Chappelle while Melas was picking himself out of a ringsider's lap.

The heroes took the second session in 10 minutes pinning Norcus with a body press. This occurred after Melas had held Norcus up as a target for the Frenchman's dropkicks.

The deciding fall came quick when Melas fetched Savoldi a swipe on the jaw, with La Chappelle holding. As Savoldi crumpled, the Rover boys gleefully jumped astride the prostrate hulk with a body press in four minutes.

Norcus was loathe to admit defeat and regaled the audience with eloquent pleas for justice until he was finally herded to the showers.

Texas Johnny Long won a rough opener over Jim Austeri with a series of flying head scissors in 24 minutes.

OSCAR ELDER.

BASEBALL TONIGHT 8:30 P. M.
DETROIT AT WASHINGTON
AMERICAN LEAGUE BALL PARK
Tomorrow—Detroit

SWIMMING
9:30 A.M. TO 11:30 P.M.
EVERY DAY IN
GLEN ECHO
PURE CRYSTAL WATER POOL
IS REALLY HEALTHY
50¢ ADULTS 25¢ CHILDREN

Snead Unable To Compete In Ryder Golf

By the Associated Press

Detroit, July 15.—Slammin' Sammy Snead, golf siege gun who now does his firing for Uncle Sam's Navy, was scratched today from the line-up of the American Ryder Cup squad, but the way was cleared for Sergt. Jim Turnesa to compete this weekend with Walter Hagen's challengers in the Red Cross relief match expected to raise $25,000.

Fred Corcoran, P. G. A. tournament chairman, said that Snead had been unable to arrange leave from the Norfolk, Va., base where he is in training and would miss a cup match for the first time in five years. Snead's place will be filled by Big Ed Dudley, with Turnesa, runner-up to Snead in the National P. G. A. Championship, replacing Dudley on the challenge squad.

Corcoran also disclosed that Hagen had left for Rochester, N. Y., where his father, William Hagen, is seriously ill. He said the Haig is expected to return in time to lead the challengers in four-ball play Saturday. Individual matches are scheduled Sunday.

Hagen has received permission from Craig Wood, cup captain, to play 18 holes of foursome competition, turning the other half over to Al Watrous, host pro at the Oakland Hills course where the match will be held.

The straight whiskies in this product are all 5 years old (90 proof). Copr. 1942, Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Inc., New York, N. Y., Sole Distributors

Davie Johnsen Leads Advance In M. A. Tennis

Davie Johnsen, cleverly mixing drives and drop shots, yesterday removed dark horse Frank Thompson from the Middle Atlantic tennis championships at Columbia, winning a quarter-finals match, 6—3, 6—4.

Johnsen, seeded No. 2, and the unseeded Thompson, a former University of Virginia captain, played in a hastily arranged match, which was originally scheduled for today. Thompson, who had upset eighth-ranked Buddy Adair in the fourth round, never had a chance with Johnsen and held only one lead in the two sets; that was at 2—1 in the second. Most of Thompson's points were gained at the net, but in face of Johnsen's speed he was unable to attain that spot often. In the only other match played yesterday, Doyle Royal and Bobby Bensinger gained the doubles semifinals with a 7—5, 6—1 victory over Igor Cassini and Herb Shenkin.

Today's schedule lists two quarter-finals singles and one quarter-finals doubles. In singles Defending Champion Barney Welsh plays the 18-year-old Bensinger at 5:30 and fourth-seeded Hugh Lynch meets fifth-ranked Dick Murphy at 6. The doubles at 6:30 brings together Don Leavens and Johnsen, seeded second, and Bud Chandler and F. A. Smart. The remaining singles quarter-finals between second-seeded Don Leavens and fifth-seeded Charley Channing will be played Friday.

Mrs. Bailey Wins Tourney At Washington

Mrs. George H. Bailey, jr., came back with an 85 in the second and final round of the Muncaster Cup tournament yesterday at Washington Golf and Country Club, best round of the 36-hole affair by the entire field, and won the annual intra-club competition with a net score of 156.

Mrs. Bailey, a former women's club champion, opened with an 89 on Tuesday and after her 85 of yesterday deducted an eight handicap from each round to win the cup by a four stroke margin.

Mrs. R. E. Hotze, first day's leader with an 88-12—76, went up to 96-12—84, yesterday and finished second with a net count of 160.

Mrs. Bailey won both net and gross honors but as she could accept but one prize low gross went to the defendin champion, Mrs. Lafayette Franklin, who was consistent with 90 and 91 for 181. Mrs. Franklin's 161 net count missed a tie for her title by five shots.

Mrs. Harold Willey was low net winner in the second flight with 103-98 and a combined handicap of 46 for 155. Mrs. R. F. Nicholson was second with 99-99, 38, 160.

Mrs. T. S. O'Halloran won the third flight with 113-111, 58, 166, with second to Mrs. L. E. Hutchison, 113-115, 56, 172.

Mrs. William Wise Wins Kenwood Golf

Mrs. William H. Wise won the tee-to-green event of the Kenwood women's golf committee yesterday, taking just 45 strokes to reach the greens and deducting three handicap strokes for a net 42. Mrs. J. H. Bullock had low putts, 29.

Guest prize in the tee-to-green strokes competition went to Mrs. O. M. Reed, Congressional, with 66-8, 58.

Hudson vs. Trucks In Tonight's Game

Sid Hudson will attempt to extend the Nats winning streak to three straight against the Tigers tonight under the Griffith Stadium lights.

He will have as his pitching opponent Virgil Trucks, fast-balling right-hander of the Tigers.

Manager Bucky Harris, pleased with Roy Cullenbine's performance at third base last night, indicated that the former outfielder would play the position for the remainder of the season.

Tomorrow, the Nats introduce twilight baseball to Washington, taking the field against the Tigers at 7 p. m.

Pofahl, Fight Principal, Beats Tigers With Hit in 11th

NATS, from Page 22.

when Jake Early drew a walk, and he was in trouble when Johnny Sullivan, hitless to that point, banged a single to right that moved Early to second. The count was two balls and one strike on Pofahl when he singled solidly into center field to score Early and break up the ball game.

Three times previously the Nats gave Wynn one-run leads he was unable to hold. He never gave up more than a single run in any inning, however, despite the Tigers' 15 hits. The Nats made 12 hits off Bridges and White.

The Tigers came within a fraction of a foot of taking the lead in their half of the eleventh when they almost got a run home on a double steal. After getting two out, Wynn was slugged for a triple to center by the former Nat, Doc Cramer, and then issued a walk to York. The Tigers attempted to put a double steal in motion with York sprinting for second while Wynn held the ball, but the young pitcher finally aroused himself, rifled a short throw to Sullivan and Cramer was thrown out at the plate when he attempted to move home on the play.

Back in the tenth Wynn was faced with more trouble when Bloodworth led off with a single to center but he struck out Parsons and the pitch was converted into a double play when Bloodworth was caught stealing on the third strike.

The Nats introduced Roy Cullenbine to the Griffith Stadium customers as a third baseman last night, and Cullenbine, an outfielder by trade, contributed the game's two fielding features. He knocked down a third-inning grounder off Hitchcock's bat for a force play, and in the eighth, he averted trouble for Wynn with a fancy stop on Bloodworth's hot smash.

Wynn was given a 1-0 lead to work with in the first inning when Case, Spence and Cullenbine slugged singles against Bridges but the Tigers tied the score in the fourth. They did it simply, with Harris and Higgins swatting doubles to center field.

In the fifth Wynn got himself a run and 2-1 lead. He drew a walk from Bridges and moved to third on Case's single to center. When Bloodworth ran into center field for Spence's short fly, Wynn sprinted home after the catch, beating the throw by a trifling margin.

The Tigers moved abreast at 3-3 again in the seventh when singles by York and Harris scored McCosky who had previously singled, but in their own half of the inning, the Nats got that run back.

Pofahl, who was certainly the night's hero, scored the seventh inning run after leading off with a single and stealing second. With two out, Spence singled to center to score him.

Wynn beat back trouble in the eighth after Tebbetts beat out a bunt with one out and Pinchhitter Gehringer drew a walk. Sullivan and Pofahl handled Hitchcock's grounder for a double play in that crisis.

Wynn couldn't hold his 3-2 lead in the ninth. He invited trouble by walking McCosky, who promptly stole second. Cramer flied out, but York tied the score for the Tigers with a single to center. In the tenth and eleventh, well, you just know what happened.

Sleuths Hit Timely, Beat Terp Nine, 10-6

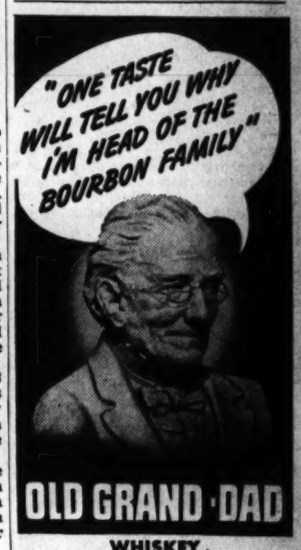
Making good use of its seven hits the FBI nine defeated the University of Maryland team, 10 to 6, in the first summer exhibition baseball game at College Park yesterday.

Maryland sophomore subs blew the game in the seventh, commiting five errors that resulted in a six-run FBI rally.

The Maryland team will play Lieut. "Boze" Berger's Ft. Myer team at 3 p. m. Saturday on the College Park diamond.

FBI	100	120	6—10	7	0
Univ. of Md.	310	100	1— 6	11	6

Searle, Nichols and Kittel; Hunt, Robert, Crist and Brenner, Slater.



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Like a Band "In the Groove" at a Jitterbugs' Ball—

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A popular instrument for getting action in Washington—action in hiring help, renting a room, selling a house, radio, spare furnishings, pets, *anything*—is The Washington Post. Its Want Ads do a good, quick, inexpensive job for people like you every day—with RESUTLS like these . . .

WANT AD SWINGS IT! It took a Post Want Ad just a few hours to swing a refrigerator sale for Mr. F. E. Fernley, 5065 Lee Highway. Says he got a marvelous price, too.

LISTEN TO *THIS* RECORD! K. D. Brumback, 2235 N. Uplon Street in Arlington, rented a $100-a-month property on Fenwick Street by 8:30 a. m. the day his Post Want Ad appeared! (The ad cost only $2.86.)

RENTS IN JIG TIME! In fact, Mrs. George Hill, 1516 Varnum Street N.W., received so many calls for her Post advertised room for rent she had to cancel after the first day!

WELL, ALL RIGHT! Only 22 cents a line, even less for three insertions or more. To order a Want Ad, just phone a Post Ad-writer. Do it today!

IT PAYS TO PUT A WANT AD IN THE POST
NATIONAL 4200

War Industries Hardest Hit by New Tax Plans

War industries would be the hardest hit by the House Ways and Means Committee's latest tax proposals, it was pointed out in financial circles yesterday.

While the excess profits tax would be lowered from 94 per cent, originally proposed, to 87.5 per cent, the normal and surtax rates would be advanced from 40 to 43 per cent.

In many cases, the Wall Street Journal asserted, the aggregate tax burden would amount to 25 per cent of taxable income, leaving small profits available for stockholders.

Application of the proposed new taxes to General Electric's 1941 earnings would have lopped $1 a share off the net profit of that major industrial corporation, which would have earned 98 cents a share instead of $1.98 actually realized.

Bethlehem Steel's net profitfi on the basis of the proposed taxes would have been $3.75 instead of $6.35 actually reported. The proposed taxes would have cut Revere Copper and Brass earnings from $2.64 to 65 cents a common share. American Can earnings would have dropped from $6.45 to $3.67 a common share.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Bank Elevates Yeatman

Election of R. Perry Yeatman as assistant treasurer of the National Savings & Trust Co. was announced yesterday by President Bruce Baird. Mr. Yeatman has been associated with the local bank since 1927 and recently has been in charge of the personal loan department. He has been a student of commercial law, economics and corporation finance and was admitted to the District of Columbia bar after graduation from the National Law School.

At the same time Mr. Baird announced that directors had declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1 a share on capital stock, payable August 1 to stockholders of record July 23.

Auto Casualty Rates Cut

Chalk up one benefit for gasoline rationing. The Government Employes Insurance Co. of Washington yesterday announced a substantial reduction in rates for bodily injury liability and property damage liability insurance.

Effective July 22, on all policies written or renewed, the company will reduce rates by 20 per cent for A ration book holders and 10 per cent for B ration book holders.

Real Estate Bond Index Off

A decline of .6 per cent was reported yesterday in the June average price of 200 real estate bonds of the Arnott-Baker average. The four Washington securities included in this index, however, were somewhat higher during the month.

Mayflower Hotel Co. first 5s of 1950 were up ½ at 137½; National Press Building first 3-5s of 1950 were off ½ at 86½; National Press adjustment income 4½s of 1950 were unchanged at 37; Washington Properties, Inc., general income 7s of 1952 were up 3½ at 80.

Curb Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday $378,000; year ago $753,000.

Sales in thousands. High | Low | Close

DOMESTIC BONDS			
4 Am P&L 6 2016	93½	93½	93½
23 As Elec 4½ '53	43¾	43¾	43¾
2 As G & E 5 '58	9¼	9¼	9¼
8 As T&T 5½ '55 A	80	80	80
13 Bell T Can 5 '57 B	113⅝	113½	113½
2 Cities Ser 5 '58	79	79	79
18 Cities Ser 5 '50	79⅛	78½	79⅛
5 Cit S P & L 5½ '49	79½	79½	79½
7 Cit S Pow 5½ '52	77⅝	77½	77⅝
5 Commun P&L 5 '57	101⅝	101	101½
6 Cont G&E 5 '58 A	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛
2 †East G & F 4 '56 A	84	83½	83½
5 Elec P&L 5 2030	79½	79½	79½
5 Fla P & L 5 '54	104⅜	104⅛	104⅛
13 Glen Ald Coal 6 '65	89¾	89¾	89¾
1 Ill Pow&L 5 '56 C	97	97	97
3 Ill Pow&L 6 '53	101½	101½	101¼
1 Ind Svc 5 '50	76	76	76
8 Inters Pow 6 '52	34¼	34¼	34¼
11 Inters Pow 5 '57	73	73	73
1 †J Cons P&L 3½ '65	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
2 Minn P&L 4½ '78	103½	103½	103½
10 Nevada Cal E 5 '56	92¾	92¾	92¾
10 N Eng G&E 5 '50	46¼	46¼	46¼
4 N Eng G&E 5 '47	46⅝	46½	46⅝
1 N Eng Pow 5½ '54	73½	73½	73½
1 N Orl P S 6 '49 A	103¾	103¾	103¾
10 Pac P&L 5 '55	100¼	100¼	100¼
2 Pen Cen P&L 4½ '77	101½	101½	101½
15 Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	101¾	101¾	101¾
3 Pug Sd P&L4½ '50D	100	100	100
3 Std G & E 6 '48 st	59	58⅝	59
6 Stand G&E 6 '66	59¼	59	59¼
1 Stand P & L 6 '57	58¾	58¾	58¾
1 Tex El S § '60	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
6 Tide Wat P 5 '79 A	94¼	93¾	94¼
1 Twin CRT 5½ '52A	75	75	75
13 Unit L&Ry 5½ '52	94⅜	93⅞	94⅜

†Bonds or marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

(ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

SALES—After Call

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Sec & Trust Co, 5 at	183.	
Public Utility Bonds		
Am Tel&Tel con deb 3s 1956	106½	107½
Anacostia & Pot 5s 1949	104½	107½
Ana & Pot Guar 5s 1949	112	.....
Ana & Pot Mod 3¾s 1951	105½	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s 1947	104¾	.....
City & Suburban 5s 1948	104½	.....
City & Suburb Mo d3¾s 1951	105½	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961	115	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s 1966	107	.....
Washington Gas 5s 1960	127½	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s 1951	108	.....
Miscellaneous Bonds		
Ter Rf & W Cp 1st 4¼s 1948	102½	.....
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	115	.....
Capital Transit (a.60)	20	21
N & W Steamboat (†4)	100	.....
Pot Elec Pow 6% pf (6)	114	.....
Pot El Pow 5½% pf (5.50)	113	.....
Wash Gas Lt Co (1.50)	*14¼	15¼
Wash G L cum con pf (4.50)	93	95
Wash Gas L cum pf (5.00)	102	103
Wash Ry & El Co (a19.00)	470	570
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	108½	.....
National Bank Stocks		
Capital (†6)	170	.....
Liberty (†6)	170	200
Lincoln (h5)	200	.....
Riggs (e10)	240	265
Riggs pf (5)	*101	.....
Washington (6)	100	.....
Trust Company Stocks		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	177	190
Natl Rav & Tr (†4.00)	200	210
Prince George Bk&Tr (†1.00)	20	24
Wash Loan&Tr (e8)	200	208
Savings Bank Stocks		
Bank Bethesda 1.75	30	.....
Com & Savings (†10.00)	325	.....
Fire Insurance Stocks		
American (†6)	125	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	31	.....
National Union (.75)	13½	.....
Title Insurance Stocks		
Columbia (k30)	13½	15½
Real Estate (m6)	150	165
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	20	.....
Garfinckel Co (.70)	7⅛	8¾
Garfinkel 6% cu cv pf (1.50)	22	25
Lanston Monotype (1.00)	22½	24½
Lincoln Serv Co (1.25)	14¾	16
Lincoln Serv 7% pr pf (3.50)	35	42
Meryenthaler Linc (a2.00)	34	35
Natl Mtg & Inv pf (.40)	4¼	4¾
Peoples Drug Co now (a.65)	17	19¼
Real Est M & G pf (†.50)	7¼	.....
Security Storage (†4)	66	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	48½	52
Wdwd & Loth Co (p2.30)	30	35
Wdwd & Loth pf (7)	115	.....

*Ex dividend. (b) Books closed. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so for this year. (e) 3 per cent extra. (f) 3 per cent extra. (h) 15 extra. (k) 20 cents extra. (m) $1.80 extra. (p) Paid in 1941. (7) $10 extra.

The Outlook

By William Pinkerton and James Marlowe
Wide World Staff Writers

Leaky Steampipe Started Hardboard Industry, Now Important Factor in War Material Output

New York, July 15.—Today tanks and planes are getting material discovered accidentally by a scientist who went out to lunch without knowing he had left a leaky steampipe behind him.

What the scientist found when he returned led to the development of wood fiber boards by the Masonite Corp., whose huge Southern plant now is working around the clock to meet war needs.

The firm's wood fiber board—or hardboard—is going into Signal Corps trailers, arsenal shell holders, blackout shutters, Army buses, Medical Corps laboratory table tops, tank linings, ambulance exteriors and die stock for pressing airplane parts.

This is in addition to its civilian uses for refrigerator exteriors, filing cabinets, housing, grain storage bins, motor housings, fan blades, concrete molds, stationary awnings and office furniture.

Executives of the United States Gypsum Co., holding a separate patent for hardboards, say their company's product, too, is being used for war purposes in addition to its civilian uses.

Unlike some other industries, the hardboard makers so far have been confronted neither with shortages nor priorities in raw materials since they use small pine and hardwood trees.

The Masonite plant, whose capacity recently was enlarged 33 per cent, employs thousands of workers, and officials say its daily production exceeds a million square feet.

The Gypsum Co. has plants both in the South and in New England.

The scientist, the late William H. Mason, who had been vice president of the Masonite firm in charge of research and later its president, made his discovery at Laurel, Miss., in 1924. Working with him in the development of the process was Charles M. Westphalen, now the company's production manager.

Mason had worked with Thomas A. Edison 17 years and went to Laurel to experiment with the by-products of Southern lumber mills, whose trash burners were devouring hundreds of tons of small, odd-size pieces of lumber.

Mason was looking for some use for that left-over wood, so he searched for a process by which the wood could be reduced to fiber without destroying the natural lignin holding all wood together.

Such a process, he thought, would result in a strong, tough paper or perhaps a new kind of insulating board.

He decided to cut the waste into small chips and explode them under pressure.

Drilling a hole in a steel shaft, he made an industrial "gun" which was charged with chips and water. The end was sealed with a tapered steel plug.

Blow torches were applied to the bottom of the gun until the pressure within had reached 600 pounds per square inch. The plug, jarred loose by an iron bar, shot out with such speed it never was found, but with it came a mass of fine wood fibers.

Then Mason mixed a "wet lap" of fiber and water he tried to press into a flat mass that might be baked hard in an oven, the hardness, of course, being the central idea.

That experiment failed. He tried to squeeze the wet lap between steam-heated platens of a small latter press. This also was unsuccessful until the accident happened.

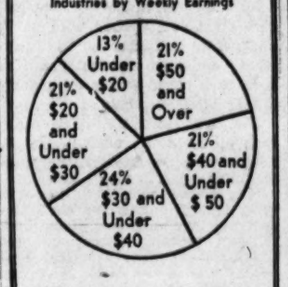
In the midst of one of his experiments, Mason went out to lunch, carefully turning off the steam, but leaving a portion of the wet lap in the press.

When he returned two hours later he was astonished to find that not only had a steam pipe been leaking, but that within the two hours the wet lap had become a hard, grainless board.

Within three years the Masonite Corporation had set up its plant at Laurel, in the midst of Mississippi pineland, where the raw materials were close at hand.

Wages of War Industry Workers

Distribution of Workers in War Industries by Weekly Earnings



Source of Data: U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics

Securities Averages

Stocks	50 Inds.	20 R.R.	20 Utils.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	89.9	25.8	31.0	70.0
Previous day	89.7	25.9	31.0	70.0
Week ago	88.7	25.6	30.8	69.2
Month ago	84.7	23.9	31.5	66.5
Year ago	101.8	30.2	46.1	81.8
Two yrs. ago	95.0	26.2	61.8	79.2
1941 high	106.5	31.2	55.9	86.2
1941 low	84.4	25.8	32.2	66.5
1942 high	91.2	29.1	36.2	72.2
1942 low	75.1	23.6	27.1	58.2
Bonds	20 Inds.	R.R.	20 Utils.	20 Bonds
Yesterday	91.6	64.1	100.4	85.4
Previous day	91.6	64.0	100.4	85.4
Week ago	91.6	64.3	100.4	85.4
Month ago	91.6	62.7	100.2	84.8
Year ago	91.1	66.8	101.0	86.3
Two yrs. ago	86.4	57.3	100.4	81.4
1941 high	91.4	68.9	101.7	86.5
1941 low	89.2	59.2	99.6	82.9
1942 high	92.2	68.0	100.9	86.8
1942 low	90.3	62.1	99.6	84.2

1926 average equals 100.

House Action On Parity Bill Drops Grains

By the Associated Press

Grain futures declined yesterday after the House yielded to the revised farm appropriation bill calling for the sale of wheat at prices below parity but cotton closed higher as traders interpreted the action as a boost for 100 per cent of parity prospects for other major commodities.

New York cotton finished 55 to 90 cents a bale higher in a wave of last hour commission house and local buying. Wool tops declined .4 of a cent a pound.

House approval of the Senate's bill meant that 125 million bushels of wheat could be sold for feeding purposes at not less than about 83 cents a bushel and wheat finished with losses of ⅛ to ½ of a cent a bushel. Corn was unchanged to ⅛ cent lower.

Chicago hogs advanced 10 to 15 cents a hundredweight to a top of $14.90, within 10 cents of the 16-year peak. Cattle generally showed gains of from 10 to 25 cents and spring lambs were steady.

Free Wheat Under Kansas City Embargo

Kansas City, July 15 (AP).—The Kansas City Board of Trade placed a modified embargo on shipments of free wheat to its market because storage space was exhausted.

Under the action, effective at midnight, every car of wheat shipped here must first be granted a permit by the board to prevent congestion. The market has been operating under a permit system on all storage grain since June 5.

Restriction on free wheat—wheat sold on the open market—had been expected for over a week as the market, buoyed by the new crop, gradually filled up.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 15 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agri.).—HOGS—Salable receipts, 11,000; total, 18,000; fairly active; 10@15 higher on all weights and sows; good and choice, 180-240 lbs., 14.70@14.90; top, 14.90 freely; 240-270 lbs., 14.80@14.90; 270-330 lbs., 14.25@14.65; 160-180 lbs., 14.25@14.75; good 400-550 lbs. sows, 13.35@13.75; good and choice sows under 400 lbs., 13.75@14.00.

CATTLE—Salable receipts, 11,000; total, 11,000; calves, 800; total, 800; fed steers and yearlings 10@25 higher; good and choice kinds mostly 10@15 up; medium grades showing full advance; medium grades weighty steers selling at 12.75 down to 11.50 and below; bulk fat steers, 12.75@14.25; liberal supply choice offerings, 14.00@14.50; mostly medium weight and weighty offerings; fed heifers 10@15 up, active at 12.50@14.00; strictly choice weighty kinds, 14.25; cows under pressure, but generally steady with recent sharp downturn; cutters, 8.25 down; most beef cows, 8.75@9.50; only dry fed offerings above 10.25; practical top weighty sausage bulls, 11.50; vealers active at 15.00 down; stock cattle scarce and firm, mostly 11.75@12.75 on light yearling stockers with good to choice calves, 12.75@14.00.

SHEEP—Salable receipts, 1000; total, 7000; early trade on native spring lambs around steady; good and choice grades, 14.00@14.25, some held higher; common and medium kinds, 12.00@13.50, with plain light grades around 11.00; yearlings supply negligible; few fat ewes, 4.50@6.00.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

Bank and Trust	Bid	Asked
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	29⅝	30⅞
Bank of Man (.80a)	*14¼	15½
Bank of N Y (14)	284	294
Bankers Tr (2)	37	39
Bklyn Tr (4)	58	62
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	67½	70¾
Chase Nat (1.40)	23¾	25½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	37	39
Commercial (8)	146	154
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	10¾	11½
Corn Ex Bk&T (2.40)	32⅛	33⅛
Empire Tr (3)	38	41
First Natl (80)	1075	1105
Guaranty Tr (12)	218½	223½
Irving Tr (.60)	9¾	10¾
Manufacturers Tr (2)	32¼	33¾
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	52	54
Natl City (1)	23⅜	24⅛
N Y Trust (3½)	64	66½
Title G & T	2½	3

*Not including extras.

WPB Opens Conference Here On Inventory Control Problem

By the Associated Press

Renewing its assurances that it has no ready-made plans for regulating retail and wholesale merchants' inventories, the War Production Board yesterday opened a series of meetings to consult with retailers and wholesalers on the problem of inventory control.

Meetings are being conducted informally by the newly created wholesale and retail inventory policy committee, headed by Eaton V. W. Read.

Dealers in Southern Atlantic States have been invited to attend the Washington meetings which will continue through Friday; dealers in Middle Atlantic and New England States will attend conferences in New York July 22, 23 and 24; those in Western areas will attend meetings in Chicago, July 27 and 28, and any dealers unable to attend these gatherings will have opportunity to attend a conference on July 29 in Pittsburgh or may submit their views in writing.

"I wan to emphasize that no plan exists in the War Production Board today for wholesale and retail inventory control," Read said. "Naturally, we want the views of every person who desires to submit them.

"The idea of this series of conferences is to give WPB a cross-section view of the inventory problem. We want to discuss this problem with the men and women most concerned with it. If inventory control is necessary, these men and women will tell us about it.

"We intend to devote three weeks to this study of individual problems, while our statistical experts in Washington continue their study of the entire wholesale and retail inventory situation."

The committee was organized recently after a premature WPB announcement of proposed restrictions on swollen inventories caused vigorous protests from trade associations. It has been asked to bring in a report and recommendation to Joseph L. Weiner, deputy director of civilian supply, within six weeks.

On the committee besides Read are Irwin D. Wolf of Pittsburgh, who is specializing in the retail field, and John A. Donaldson of Chicago, who is handling the wholesale study.

Oil to Coal Conversions At Low Rate

By the Associated Press

New York, July 15.—Coal interests said today a survey had disclosed that home owners in the Eastern States affected by oil rationing virtually had ignored repeated Governmetn warnings to convert oil burners to coal units where possible.

Of nearly 750 fuel dealers canvassed, from New England to Maryland, an average of only 2.9 conversions had been made thus far, and the purchase of coal grates for later conversion had averaged 2.3 per dealer, it was shown by the survey. The average dealer has had but nine requests for information concerning conversion.

It was estimated that there were 1,250,000 oil-burning homes in the affected area.

The survey showed that nearly 500 large dealers had notified their customers they would be unable to get 100 per cent of their requirements. The remainder of the total canvassed had not yet taken any definite action along the line, it was said.

The dealers expressed the belief, in general, that consumers would gamble on keeping reasonably warm with fuel oil unless there was a more direct statement from the Government containing specific information on the supply prospects for the winter.

Fuel Oil Supplies Rise, Gasoline Off

New York, July 16 (AP).—Stores of gasoline in the United States continued to decline for the week ended July 11, the American Petroleum Institute reported today. Fuel oil supplies, however, rose slightly.

Stocks of finished and unfinished gasoline at the end of the week totaled 85,658,000 barrels, a decline of 1,356,000 from the 87,014,000 reported the previous week.

Residual fuel oil supplies increased by 988,000 barrels to 77,891,000 and gas oil and distillates (light fuels) increased 898,000 barrels to 34,418,000.

Daily average crude oil production for the week was 3,657,400 barreds, an increase of 360,250 from the previous week.

Refineries operated at 76.5 per cent of capacity, indicating a crude run averaging 3,582,000 barrels daily compared with 75.8 and 3,551,000 in the previous week.

Gasoline production for the week was estimated at 10,675,000 barrels compared with 10,959,000 last week.

Week's Power Output Increases Slightly

New York, July 15 (AP).—The Edison Electric Institute reported today electric energy production in the week ended July 11 totaled 3,428,916,000 kilowatt hours, a slight increase from the previous week and 7.9 per cent more than in the comparable 1941 week.

A week earlier the total was 3,424,188,000 kilowatt hours and in the 1941 week production was 3,178,054,000 kilowatt hours.

Johns-Manville Block To Be Offered Today

New York, July 15 (AP).—A block of 42,900 shares of the common stock of Johns-Manville Corp., one of the leading building material firms, is expected to be offered publicly after the close of the Stock Exchange tomorrow.

The offering would be the second one of substantial size in recent weeks, 50,000 shares of Addressograph-Multigraph having been sold in a secondary distribution on June 29.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

(Agricultural Marketing Administration.)
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (July 15). Whites: U. S. Extras, large, 39@40, average 39; U. S. Extras, medium, 34½@36, average 35½; U. S. Standards, large, 36@37, average 36½; U. S. Standards, medium, 32@33, average 32; U. S. Trades, 30@31, average 30. Browns: U. S. Extras, large, 38@39, average 38½; U. S. Extras, medium, 34@35, average 34½; U. S. Standards, large, 36@36½, average 36; U. S. Standards, medium, 31@32½, average 32; U. S. Trades, 29@32½, average 30½. Nearby ungraded eggs. Current Receipts: Whites, 27@29; Mixed Colors, 26@28. Receipts, Government-graded eggs, 283 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, 5 lbs. and up, 21@22; under 5 lbs., 19@20; Leghorn Hens, 3½ lbs. and up, 15@16; No. 2s, 10@11. Roosters, 15@16. Chickens: Delaware and Maryland, Rocks and Crosses, Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 25; No. 2s, 20; Reds, 22@24; Leghorns, 20@21. Turkeys, Old: Toms, 18; Hens, 21.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities:

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia. U. S. No. 1, bushel baskets, Duchess, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; Transparents, 2-inch minimum, 75@1.00; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; Early Harvest, 2-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Williams Reds, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; ripes, all varieties and sizes, 25@50. Old crop: Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. No. 1, bushel baskets, Winesaps, 2½-inch minimum, 2.50@3.00; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75; Pippins, 2½-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50.

CORN—5 dozen, sacks: North Carolina, white, fair condition, 90@1.00. Virginia, white, best, 1.25; fair condition, 1.00. New Jersey, bushel baskets, yellows, 1.50@1.75.

PEACHES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: South Carolina, Golden Jubilees, 1¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25; 2-inch minimum, 1.50. North Carolina, Hileys, 1¾-inch minimum, 1.25. Virginia, Carmans, 1⅞-inch minimum, 75@1.25. ½-bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: South Carolina, Golden Jubilees, all sizes, fair condition, 1.00. Georgia, Hileys, 1¼-inch minimum, 1.00; 1¾-inch minimum, 50@65.

LETTUCE—California, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 6.25@6.50. Eastern stock, ½ crates, Iceberg type, 2 dozen: New Jersey, fair quality, 1.25@1.50; poorer, 50@1.00. New York, 1.50@2.00. Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 2 dozen, fair quality: New Jersey, 75.

ONIONS—New Jersey and Eastern Shore Virginia, 50-lb. sacks, Yellows, 1.50@1.80.

CABBAGE—Domestic Round type: Pennsylvania, crates, approximately 50 lbs., 85@90. Nearby sections, bushel baskets, 65@75.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: Eastern Shore Virginia and Delaware, Cobblers, 2.50@2.65. California, Long Whites, 4.50.

CANTALOUPES—Salmon Meats, Jumbos: California, 27s, 3.50. Arizona, fair quality, 27s, 3.00; 36s, 3.50; 45s, 4.00. Southern stock: North Carolina, Ridgeway section. Salmon Meats, standards 18s-27s, labelled, 2.00@2.50, mostly 2.00@2.25; plains, 1.50@1.75.

WATERMELONS—Georgia, freight receipts, Cannonballs, 26-32 lbs. average, 60@80 each. Farmers' market: South Carolina, bulk per 100 melons, Cuban Queens, 18-20 lbs. average, 45.00.

TOMATOES—12-quart climax baskets: New Jersey, best, 1.25; fair quality, 75@85, poorer, 50@60. Eastern Shore Maryland, fair quality, 75. Nearby sections, bushel baskets, 2.50.

LEMONS—California, 360-432s, standard boxes, No. 1, 5.00@5.50; No. 2, 4.00@4.50.

ORANGES—California, standard boxes, 4.00@4.25.

War Program Cost Now Put At 223 Billion

By the Associated Press

The War Production Board reported yesterday that appropriations approved and proposed for carrying on the war program total approximately 223 billion dollars.

Appropriation and contract authorizations as of yesterday amounted to 212 billion dollars, WPB said.

The Naval Construction Act, authorizing the construction of about $8,550,000,000 of additional naval tonnage, was approved by the President on July 9, but did not carry any specific appropriation of funds.

In addition, about $2,180,000,000 for other war agencies has been requested. Of this amount, 314 million dollars has been appropriated and expenditure of the balance is provided for in pending legislation.

During the first two years of the war effort, ended June 30, Federal expenditures for military purposes totaled $34,785,000,000, including disbursements by the Treasury and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Of the total, $15,650,000,000 went to the Army, $10,211,000,000 to the Navy, and $4,098,000,000 for the Lend-Lease Administration.

Approximately 45,000 electric cooking stoves, held in stock by dealers and distributors since May 2 were released by the War Production Board yesterday for restricted sale to the public.

All stoves held by dealers, as well as ranges having a factory sales value of $80 or more in the hands of distributors and manufacturers, may be sold. Stoves valued at less than $80 remain frozen in stocks of distributors and manufacturers for use by war agencies or for defense housing projects.

To purchase a new electric stove, a customer must certify to a dealer in writing that the range is required to replace one now unserviceable, or that no other cooking equipment is available. The customer also must show that necessary wiring and electric facilities have been installed.

A prediction that the Nation's shipyards will be able to produce at least 25,000,000 deadweight tons of merchant ships in 1943—"even more if necessary"—came yesterday from Rear Admiral Howard L. Vickery, supervisor of the Maritime Commission's construction program.

"The ceiling on potential construction will be established by availability of materials—particularly steel—rather than by shipyard capacity," Vickery said in a statement.

"We will build all the ships for which we can get material. In fact I have no assurance we can get enough steel next year to keep all the yards operating at peak production levels."

President Roosevelt's goal for 1942-'43 is 23 million deadweight tons of merchant shipping. This year's goal is eight million deadweight tons, and Vickery has expressed confidence that it can be reached.

Tire dealers westerday were granted a 10-day extension of time—until July 25—for filing inventory reports with local rationing and war price boards.

The reports are to show all serviceable tires and tubes, whether new, used, retreaded or recapped, which were in the seller's stock as of June 30. The extension beyond the original July 15 deadline was intended, the Office of Price Administration said, to give dealers extra time to fill out the "new and unfamiliar" forms.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, July 15 (AP).—Selling swept through the wheat pit today after the House agreed to legislation permitting sale of Government wheat for livestock feeding at below parity prices.

The liquidation, however, dried up quickly, and reentry of buyers pushed quotations to levels only fractionally under the preceding session's close. Other grains followed wheat, breaking in jittery trade, and then recovering quickly at the close.

Wheat finished ⅞ to 1⅛ lower. July, $1.19¾; September, $1.21¾-$1.21⅝; corn was unchanged to ⅛ down; July, 88¾; September, 90¼. Oats closed ⅛ higher; rye gained ½ to ¾, and soybeans were ⅛ lower to ¾ higher.

Action of the House was something of a surprise to traders, many of whom expected the socalled compromise proposal, offering wheat for sale at corn parity, would be adopted. The compromise proposal would have meant sales at about 97 cents a bushel.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
July	1.20	1.20¾	1.18⅞	1.19¾
September	1.21¾	1.22⅝	1.20¾	1.21¾
December	1.25⅛	1.26	1.24¼	1.25⅛
May	1.30	1.30¾	1.29⅛	1.30
Corn—				
July	88¾	89¼	87⅞	88⅝
September	90⅞	91¾	89¾	90¾
December	94	94⅝	93	93½
May	99	99	97⅛	96⅛
Oats—				
July	39	49¾	49	49⅛
September	49¾	50	49⅛	49⅝
December	51¾	52⅛	51⅛	52¼
May	54½	54¾	54	54¼
Soybeans—				
July, old	1.76¼	1.76¼	1.75⅝	1.75⅝
July, new	1.75⅝	1.75⅝	1.75⅝	1.75⅝
October	1.75½	1.75⅝	1.75½	1.75½
December	1.77⅛	1.77⅛	1.77¼	1.77½
Rye—				
July	67¼	68¼	67½	68¼
September	70¼	71⅜	69¾	70½
December	74½	75¾	73¾	74½
Lard—				
July	12.70	12.70	12.70	12.70
September	12.80	12.80	12.80	12.80
October	12.82	12.82	12.82	12.82
December	12.85	12.85	12.85	12.85

Cash Grain

Chicago, July 15 (AP).—CASH WHEAT—No. 2, hard, 1.16¾@1.17½; No. 4, 1.16.

CORN—No. 1, yellow, 88@87¾; No. 2, 86@88¼; No. 3, 87@87½; No. 4, 83¾@86; No. 5, 82½@86; sample grade, yellow, 75@81; No. 2, white, 99½; sample grade, white, 88.

OATS—No. 1, mixed, 51; No. 1, mixed, heavy, 50¾@51; No. 1, white, bright, 52; No. 1, white, 51⅛@52; No. 2, 50¾@52½; No. 3, 50; No. 4, 49½; No. 1, special red, heavy, 50⅛@51.

BARLEY—Malting, 72@97; feed and screenings, 55@62; No. 1, malting barley (Illinois), 97.

SOYBEANS—No. 2, yellow, 1.76@77; No. 3, 1.68@1.76; sample grade, yellow, 1.68.

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Staff Writer

Stocks Close Little Changed After Early Rise Is Washed Out; Buying Interest at Low Ebb

New York, July 15.—The stock market encountered a little resistance today after a first hour climb to around the best average levels since early March.

Some of the early gains were held and others were washed out as buying interest waned. Wall Street worries over taxes and Nazi army's pressure on the Russians produced no burdensome feeling at any time.

Such leaders as U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, duPont, Westinghouse and Standard Oil (N. J.) finished with moderate losses. American Can, Douglas Aircraft, Dow Chemical, Allied Chemical, American Telephone closed fractions to a point or more higher.

The Associated Press 60-stock average was unchanged at 37.2. Transfers totaled 385,480 shares compared with 372,650 Tuesday.

The financial sector remained inflation-conscious as brokerage and investment advisory channels put out more comment on the likely influence of changes in the general price structure.

In this connection commodity price movements were closely watched, especially after Washington reports disclosed that the House had broken its long deadlock on the Agricultural Department appropriation bill by agreeing to a Senate proposal to allow sales of Government-owned wheat at prices below parity. Chicago wheat was relatively steady in the face of this event and cotton futures moved up sharply at the end.

The bread cereal closed ¼ to ⅛ of a cent a bushel off and corn was unchanged to ⅛ cent down. Hogs rose 10 to 15 cents. Cotton, down most of the day, finished 55 to 90 cents a bale advanced.

In the Curb market better prices were established by Lake Shore Mines, Electric Bond & Share, American Light & Traction, New Jersey Zinc and Sherwin Williams. Off a bit were American Cyanamid, Glen Alden Coal and Columbia Oil & Gasoline. Bell Telephone of Canada dropped 3 points on an odd lot trade. Transactions here were 53,325 shares against yesterday's 54,738.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, July 15 (AP).—The 15 most active stocks today:

	Volume.	Close.	Net ch.
Stand Brands	8,400	2⅝	+ ⅛
Pan Am Airways	7,400	17⅞	....
Gen Motors	7,300	39⅝	....
U S Steel	6,200	50½	—⅛
U S Leather A	5,100	12¾	+ ⅛
Pullman	5,000	23⅞	+ ⅛
Unit Air Lines	4,900	12	+ ⅛
Patino Min	4,700	19⅜	+ ⅛
Radio	4,500	3½	....
Phelps Dodge	4,400	25⅝	....
Stand Oil N J	4,400	38⅛	—⅛
N Y Central	4,200	8¾	....
Param Pict	4,100	15⅝	+ ⅛
Leh Val Coal pf	4,100	14⅝	+ ⅛
Murray Corp	4,000	6⅝	+ ⅛
N Y N H & H	4,000	4¼	....

General Trend	Wed.	Tues.
Advances	304	229
Declines	170	185
Unchanged	179	197
Total issues	653	611
New 1942 highs	27	15
New 1942 lows	5	3

Sales of F and G War Bonds Spurt In First July Week

By the Associated Press

The Treasury said yesterday that sales of "F" and "G" war bonds increased sharply in the first week of July.

Part of the increase was attributed to the fact that the limit on purchases of these types of bonds was increased on July 1 from $50,000 to $100,000 a year, enabling some large investors who had already bought their $50,000 limit to buy more.

With slight differences, these bonds are similar to the Series E war bonds generally purchased by small investors.

In the first 11 days of the month sales of all three series of war bonds

Complete Transactions Yesterday on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 385,480 shares; previous day, 372,650; week ago, 576,960; year ago, 644,380; two years ago, 231,920; January 1 to date, 56,501,071; year ago, 72,357,289; two years ago, 130,921,941.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, July 15.

Stocks.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 inds.	108.94	109.48	108.80	108.89	+0.12
20 rails	25.72	25.87	25.63	25.69	—0.12
15 utils.	11.98	12.01	11.93	11.98	+0.00
65 stks.	36.10	36.27	36.04	36.06	+0.02

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	45,000
Rails	28,200
Utilities	9,100
Total	83,000

Stocks and Dividends	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A					
Abr & Straus† .20	32¼	32¼	32¼	+1¾	
Acme Sti. .. 1	46	46	46	+2	
Adams Exp .. 14	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ⅛	
Addressog .. 8	12¼	12	12	— ⅛	
Air Reduction. 2	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ¼	
Alb & Susq. .20	69½	69½	69½	— ½	
Alleph Corp .. 1	11	11	11	— ⅛	
Alleph pf xw ..	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛	
Allegh pf $3oww	2	4¾	4¾	— ⅛	
Alleg Lud Stl. 2	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛	
Al Chem & Dye 1	136½	136	136¼	+ ¼	
Allied Mills .. 2	43¾	43½	43¾	+ ⅛	
Allied Stres ..	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛	
Allis-Ch Mfg .. 12	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛	
Alpha P Cem.. 1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛	
Amal Leather.. 1	11	11	11	— ⅛	
Amal Leath pf. 3	13	14½	15	— ⅛	
Amerada Pet .. 2	55½	55	55½	+ ⅛	
Am As Ch Del. 1	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛	
Am Airlines .. 1	37½	37	37	— ⅛	
Am Bank Note. 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛	
Am Bosch .. 2	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛	
Am Can .. 3	68¾	68½	68¾	+ ⅛	
Am Car & Fdy 3	25½	25¼	25½	— ⅛	
Am Car & F pf 2	60¼	60¼	60¼	— ⅛	
Am Ch & Cable 1	18	18	18	— ⅛	
Am Colortype.. 2	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛	
Am Distill .. 2	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛	
Am & F P $6 pf	21	21	21	— ⅛	
Am & F P $7 pf	25	25	25	— ⅛	
Am Hawaii SS ..	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛	
Am Hide & Lea 1	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛	
Am Home Prod ..	47	47	47	+ ⅛	
Am Ice .. 5	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛	
Am Locomot .. 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛	
Am Locomot pf 1	74½	74½	74½	— ⅛	
Am Metal .. 1	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛	
Am News Co† .90	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛	
Am Pow & Li .. 4	1	1	1	— ⅛	
Am Rad 8Spf .. 2	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛	
Am Rad 55pf .. 1	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛	
Am Rad & S S .. 3	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛	
Am Roll Mill .. 1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛	
Am Roll M pf .50	56¾	56½	56¾	— ⅛	
Am Smelt & R. 10	40¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛	
Am Smelt Sec .. 1	33¾	33¼	33¼	— ⅛	
Am Snuff Co .. 1	142	142	142		
Am Stl Fdrs .. 3	19½	18½	18½	— ⅛	
Am Stores .. 1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛	
Am Tobacco .. 2	87	87	87	— ⅛	
Am Tob B .. 11	116¼	116¼	116¼	— ⅛	
Am Tobacco ..	44	44	44	— ⅛	
Am Viscose .. 1	45½	45¼	45½	— ⅛	
Am Viscose pf. 1	114¾	114¾	114¾	— ⅛	
Am Wat Wks.. 6	22	21¾	22	— ⅛	
Am Woolen .. 1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛	
Am Wool pf .. 3	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛	
Am Zinc .. 3	6½	6¾	6¾	— ⅛	
Anaconda .. 29	27½	26¾	27	— ⅛	
Anaconn W&C† .50	26¾	26½	26½	— ⅛	
Arm Ill .. 1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛	
Arm Ill pf .. 1	54¾	54¾	54¾	— ⅛	
Armstrong Cork 5	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛	
Artloom Corp..	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛	
Assoc Inv pf .. 30	96	96	96	— ⅛	
Atch T&SF .. 33	40¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛	
Atch T&SF pf 1	64	64	64	— ⅛	
Atl Coast Line. 11	24	23¾	23¾	— ⅛	
Atl G&W Indies 1	7	7	7	— ⅛	
Atl Refining.. 4	19	19	19	+ ⅛	
Atl Refining pf. 1	100	100	100	— ⅛	
Atlas Powd .. 1	47½	47½	47½	— ⅛	
Aviation Corp . 13	3	2¾	2¾	— ⅛	
B					
Bald Loco ct.. 14	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛	
Balt & Ohio .. 8	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛	
Balt & Ohio pf 4	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛	
Bangor & A pf† .50	28	26	26	— ⅛	
Barber Asph .. 1	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛	
Barnsdall Oil.. 1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛	
Bath Ir Wks .. 4	13½	13¾	13½	+ ⅛	
Beatrice Cream 2	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ⅛	
Belding-Hem .. 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛	
Bell Aire .. 1	12¾	12½	12½	— ⅛	
Bendix Aviat.. 18	31¾	31¼	31¼	— ⅛	
Benef Ind Ln.. 2	12¾	12½	12½	— ⅛	
Best & Co .. 1	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ⅛	
Beth Steel .. 15	56¼	55½	55½	— ⅛	
Beth Steel pf.. 1	108½	108½	108½	— ⅛	
Bigelow & Decker 1	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛	
Blaw-Knox .. 1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛	
Blumenthal pf.. 50	68	68	68	— 2½	
Boeing Airplane 5	18	18	18		
Bon Ami Bt .. 1.20	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛	
Borden Co .. 6	20	19¾	20	— ⅛	
Borg-Warner .. 18	24¾	24¼	24¼	— ⅛	
Brid port Brass 1	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛	
Briggs Mfg .. 13	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛	
Briggs & Strat. 3	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛	
Brunswick-Balk 1	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛	
Bucyrus-Erie .. 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛	
Budd Mfg .. 1	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛	
Budd Mfg pf† .30	54	53½	53½	— ⅛	
Budd Wheel .. 8	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛	
Bulr Add Mach 6	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛	
Bush Terminal. 1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛	
Bush T Bldg pf .30	21	21	21	— ⅛	
Butler Bros .. 3	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛	
Butte Cop&Zinc 2	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛	
Byers (AM) Co 3	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛	
C					
Calif Packing.. 1	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛	
Callahan Z-Ld ..	1	1	1		
Calumet & Hec 6	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛	
Campbell Wyant 2	14½	14¼	14¼	— ⅛	
Can Dry G Als. 3	12¾	12½	12½	— ⅛	
Canad Pacific.. 3	4¾	4¼	4¼	— ⅛	
Cannon Mills .. 1	31	31	31	— ⅛	
Caro C & Of .20	84¼	84½	84½	— ⅛	
Carpenter Stl.. 1	24½	24¼	24½	+ ⅛	
Carriers & Gen 6	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛	
Case (J I) Co.. 3	71¾	71¼	71¾	+ ⅛	
Caterpil Tractor 3	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ⅛	
Celanese Corp .. 3	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛	

Stocks and Dividends	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Celanese 8 pf† .30	89½	89½	89½	— ½	
Celanese 7 pf† .20	83	83	83	— ½	
Celanese pr pf† .50	115½	115	115½	— ½	
Celotex Corp ..	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛	
Cent Agurre .. 1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛	
Cerro de Pas.. 2	37½	37½	37½	+ ⅛	
Cert-teed Prod .. 1	32½	31¾	32½	+ ⅛	
Cert-teed 55 pf 1	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛	
Ches & Ohio .. 13	31½	31¼	31½	+ ⅛	
Chi & N Ill A..	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛	
Chi Grt West .. 1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛	
Chi Grt W pf .. 1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛	
Chickasha C Oil 1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛	
Chrysler Corp .. 22	63¼	63¼	63¼	— ⅛	
Chic Ice & Fuel 4	10	10	10	— ⅛	
Climax Molyb.. 1	38½	38½	38½	— ⅛	
Cluett Peabody 6	30	30	30	— ⅛	
Coca-Cola .. 1	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ⅛	
Colgate -Palm-P 10	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛	
Colgate-P-P .. 1	10	10	10	— ⅛	
Collins&Aik pf 1	10	10	10	— ⅛	
Col&South2 pf† .10	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛	
Col Fuel & Iron 1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛	
Colum Broadc A 6	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛	
Colum Broadc B 2	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛	
Colum G & El.. 1	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛	
Colum Pict .. 1	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛	
Coml Credit .. 1	21	20¾	21	+ ⅛	
Coml Inv Tr .. 11	27¾	26¾	27	+ ⅛	
Coml Inv T cv pf 1	108	108	108	+ ¼	
Coml Solvents.. 17	8¾	8½	8¾	— ⅛	
Comw & South ..	2	2	2		
Com & Sou pf.. 3	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛	
Comw Edis .. 10	20	20	20	— ⅛	
Consolidum-Nalr 1	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛	
Consol Aircr .. 4	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛	
Con Cig Sr pf† 10	90	90	90	+ 1¼	
Cons Coppermin 30	3	3	3		
Cons Edison .. 13	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛	
Cons Edison pf.. 2	89½	89½	89½	+ 1¾	
Consum Ind pf 1	7¾	7¾	7¾		
Consol Oil .. 3	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛	
Consol's Coal.. 17	5¾	5½	5¾	— ⅛	
Consol's Coal pf 1	6¾	6¾	6¾		
Container Corp 1	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛	
Cont Bak .. 3	2¾	2¾	2¾		
Cont Can .. 8	31	31	31	— ⅛	
Cont Ins .. 2	26½	25½	25½	— ⅛	
Cont Motors .. 27	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛	
Cont Oil Del .. 8	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ⅛	
Copperweld Stl. 1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛	
CornExchange† .60	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛	
Corn Products.. 4	52	51½	51½	— ⅛	
Corn Prod pf† 2.10	172	172	172	— ⅛	
Coty International. 5	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛	
Crane Co .. 15	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛	
Crown Zellerbac 1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛	
Crucible Steel .. 5	28¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛	
Cuban-Am Sug .. 4	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛	
Cudahy Pack .. 1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛	
Curtis Publishg 12	1	1	1	— ⅛	
Curtis Pub pf† .50	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛	
Curtis Pub pr pf 7	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛	
Curtiss-Wright. 18	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛	
Curtis-Wr A .. 3	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛	
Cutler-Hammer.. 2	14	14	14	— ⅛	
D					
Deere & Co .. 2	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛	
Deere & Co pf.. 8	37	36½	37	+ ⅛	
Del & Hudson.. 1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛	
Del Lack&West 1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛	
Detroit Edison. 21	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛	
Divce & R A† .70	19	18	19	+ ⅛	
Diamond Match 1	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛	
Diam Match pf 1	38¼	38¼	38¼	— ⅛	
Diam T Motor.. 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛	
Dist Corp-Seag 4	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛	
Dixie-Vort A†.. .20	35	35	35	— ⅛	
Doehler Die Cas 1	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛	
Dome .. 2	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛	
Douglas A'craft 3	60	59¾	60	+ ⅛	
Dow Chem .. 2	116¾	116¾	116¾	+ 1¼	
Dunhill Int .. 1	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛	
Dunlan Corp .. 1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛	
du Pont de N.. 6	121¾	121	121	— ⅛	
du Pont pf .. 3	123¾	123¾	123¾	— ⅛	
E					
Eastern Air L.. 4	28¾	28	28	— ⅛	
Eastman Kodak 3	133¾	133¾	133¾	— ⅛	
Edis Bros Strs. 1	13	13	13		
El Auto-Lite .. 1	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛	
Elec Boat .. 11	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛	
El Power & Li.. 2	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛	
El Pow&Lt 8Spf 2	1	1	1	— ⅛	
El Pow&Lt $7pf 6	24½	24	24	— ⅛	
El Storage Bat. 1	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ⅛	
El Paso Nat G .. 3	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛	
Endicott-J pf .. 10	111	111	111		
Eng Pub Serv.. 2	1	1	1		
Erie R R .. 21	6¼	6¼	6¾	+ ⅛	
Erie R R pf A.. 11	38¼	37¾	38	— ⅛	
F					
Fairbanks Mors 1	32	32	32	+ ⅛	
Falardo Sugar.. 8	22¼	21½	22	+ ⅛	
Fed Mot Truck 1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ⅛	
Federat Dept Strs 6	14½	13¾	14½	+ ⅛	
Fid P Fire Ins.. 1	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ⅛	
Firestone T&R .. 10	18¾	17¾	18	+ ⅛	
Fllntkote .. 5	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛	
Follansbee Stl.. 1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛	
Follansb St pf† .10	32	32	32	+ ⅛	
Food Machinery 2	32¼	32¼	32¼	+ ⅛	
F Wheeler .. 1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛	
Francisco Sug.. 4	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛	
Freeport Sulph. 8	33¾	33	33¼	+ ⅛	
Fruehauf Trs.. 1	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛	
G					
Gamewell Co† .50	18¾	18½	18¾	— ⅛	
Gar Wood Ind.. 1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛	
Gen Am Inv pf 3	101¼	101	101	— ⅛	
Gen Am Trans.. 3	36½	36½	36½	— ⅛	
Gen Bak pf† .10	113	113	113		
Gen Bronze .. 2	3¾	3	3	— ⅛	
Gen Cable .. 1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛	
Gen Cable A.. 31	8¼	7¾	8¼	+ ⅛	
Gen Cable pf.. 1	79¼	79¼	79¼	+ ¾	
Gen Cigar .. 1	79¼	79¼	79¼	+ ¾	
Gen Elec .. 27	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛	
Gen Foods .. 3	32¾	32¼	32¾	+ ⅛	
Gen Gr Fd A .. 2	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ⅛	
G Mills 5% pf .60	138½	138½	138½	— ⅛	
Gen Motors .. 72	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛	
Gen Pres Ec .. 2	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛	
Gen Pub Service 2	2	2	2		
Gen Ry Signal.. 2	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛	
Gen Ry Sig pf† .10	103	103	103	— 2	
Gen Refract .. 2	17	16¾	17	— ⅛	
Gen Stl C pf† .20	62¾	62¾	62¾	+ ⅛	
Gen Tel .. 2	14¼	14	14	— ⅛	
Gen Tel A Rvh.. 4	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛	
Gillette Saf R. 8	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛	
Gimbel Bros .. 2	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛	
Gimbel Br 16 pf 2	51½	50½	50½	— ⅛	
Glidden Co .. 2	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛	
Goodrich BF pf 2	72	71¾	71¾	— ⅛	
Goodyear T&R. 20	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛	
Goth Hosiery .. 1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛	
Graham-P Mot.. 2	1	1	1	— ⅛	
Grant (W T) .. 1	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛	
Gt Nor Ir Ore ct 1	18½	18	18½	+ ⅛	
Gt Nor Pf Ry pf 1	22	21½	21¾	— ⅛	
Gt West Sug.. 2	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛	
Gt W Sug pf† .30	138	134¾	136	— ⅛	
Green (H L) .. 2	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛	
Greyhound Corp 2	31	31	31	— ⅛	
Greyhound pf.. 3	111½	111½	111½	+ ⅛	
Grum Aire En.. 3	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛	
Guantan Sugar 2	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛	

Stocks and Dividends	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Gulf Mob&Ohio ..	3	2¾	2¾	— ⅛	
Gulf M & Ohpf ..	4	25¾	25	25	— ¾
H					
Harb-Walker ..	3	14½	14½	14½	
Hat Corp Am A	1	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Hayes Mfg ..	1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Hecker Prod ..	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Hercules Powder	2	61¾	61	61	— ⅛
Hershey Choc ..	1	44	44	44	— ⅛
Hersh Ch cv pf	2	92½	92½	92½	— ⅛
Holland Furn ..	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Homestake Min	2	39½	38½	39½	+ ⅛
Houd-Hershey A	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Houd-Hershey B	3	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ⅛
Houston Oil ..	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Howe Sound ..	1	33¾	33	33¾	+ ⅛
Hud Bay M&S..	2	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Hudson Motor..	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Hupp Motor ..	1	4	4	4	
I					
Illinois Central	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Indian Refin ..	1	7	7	7	
Indian Ter & Il	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Indust Rayon..	1	24¾	24¼	24¾	+ ⅛
Inland Steel ..	2	51¾	51¾	51¾	— ⅛
Inspirat ConCop	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Intercham Corp	1	30	30	30	— ⅛
Interlake Iron..	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Int Harvester..	4	49½	49¼	49½	— ⅛
Int Hydro-El ..	2	1	1	1	
Int Mer Marine	3	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Int Min&Ch..	39	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Int Min&Ch pf	3	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
Int Nick Can..	15	29¾	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
Int Nick Can pf	1	137	137	137	
Int Pap pf ..	31	10¾	10	10	— ⅛
Int Shoe ..	3	51½	51	51	— ⅛
Int Tel & Tel..	13	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Interst Dept Str	1	27	27	27	— ⅛
Island Crk Coal	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Isld Crk C pf†	1.10	36	36	36	— ⅛
		131¼	131½	131½	+ 3¾
J					
Jewel Tea ..	1	36	36	36	— ⅛
Johns-Manville	3	58	57¼	57¾	+ ⅛
Jones & L Stl..	16	21¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Jones&L St pfA	1	88	87	88	+ ⅛
Jones&L St pfB	1	88	88	88	+ ⅛
Kelsey-HayWhA	2	12	12	12	— ⅛
Kennecott Cop..	16	31¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Keystone S&W..	60	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Kimberly-Clark	23	25¾	25¼	25¾	+ ⅛
Kresge (SS) ..	4	19½	19	19	— ⅛
Kress (SH) ..	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Kroger Grocery	3	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Laclede Gasf..	10	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Lambert Co ..	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Lane Bryant..	1	14	14	14	
Lehigh Port C..	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Lehigh PC pf ..	10	106	106	106	
Lehigh Val Coal	6	19	19	19	
Lehigh Val C pf	4	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Lehman Corp ..	3	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Lib-O-M Glass..	3	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
Libby McNeil..	10	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Life Savers ..	1	47½	47½	47½	— ⅛
Liggett & Myers	11	63½	63½	63½	— ⅛
Liggett & My B	7	64¼	64	64¼	— ⅛
Lion Oil Ref..	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Liquid Carbonic	6	14	13¾	14	— ⅛
Lockheed Aire..	7	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Loew's Inc ..	7	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
Lone Star Cem	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Long-Bell Lbr A	2	38¾	38¾	38¾	+ ⅛
Loose-Wil Bisc	1	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Lorillard (P)..	14	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Lorillard (P) pf	1	64	64	64	— ⅛
Louisv & Nash	1	64¼	64¼	64¼	— ⅛
Louisv G&E A	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Mack Trucks ..	9	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Macy (R H) Co	3	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Manati Sugar..	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Mandel Bros ..	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Marine Midland	6	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Mar Sts pr pf† 4.90	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛	
Marshall Field	3	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Martin (GL) Co	5	20¾	20¼	20½	— ⅛
Martin-Parry ..	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Masonite Corp	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Mathieson Alk..	6	21¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
May Dept Stores	3	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
McCall Corp ..	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
McGraw Elec ..	9	39¾	39	39	— ⅛
Mead Johns & Rob	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Mead Corp ..	3	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Mead Corp 2Bww	6	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Melville Shoe ..	3	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Miami Copper ..	5	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Mid-Cont Pet..	8	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Minn-Hon pf1st	.30	105¾	105¾	105¾	
Minn-Hon pfOp	.10	109	109	109	— ⅛
Minn-Moline ..	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Mission Corp ..	3	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	6	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Monsanto Chem	3	75¾	75	75	— ⅛
Mont Pow pf Cv	.30	107¼	107¼	107¼	+ ⅛
Montgom Ward..	27	30¾	30¼	30¾	+ ⅛
Morris & East	1.70	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Motor Products	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Mullins Mfg B..	5	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Mullins Mfg pf†	.30	57	57	57	— ⅛
Murray Corp ..	40	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Nash-Kelvinatr	11	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Nat Acme ..	3	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Nat Auto Fib pf	3	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Nat Aviation ..	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Nat Biscuit ..	8	16¼	14½	15½	— ⅛
Nat Bond & Sh	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Nat Can ..	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Nat Cash Reg..	6	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Nat Cylinder G	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Nat Dairy Prod	17	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛

DIED 1

Continued From Preceding Page.

DEISTER, JOHN H. On Wednesday, July 15, 1942, at his residence, 5723 9th st. nw., JOHN H. DEISTER, beloved husband of Goldie M. Deister and father of Mrs. Dorothea Farrell, Mrs. Vera Welsh, Bernard, Maxine and Eunice Deister. Services at the above residence on Friday, July 17, at 9:30 a. m., thence to the Church of the Nativity, Georgia ave. and Peabody st nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DOUGHERTY, NELLIE BURKHARDT. On Monday, July 13, 1942, NELLIE BURKHARDT DOUGHERTY, wife of the late Ashur Dougherty and mother of Henry, Howard, Goldina, Ralph, Francis, Marcella and Thomas Dougherty. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Thursday, July 16, at 8:30. Mass at St. Anthony's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Columbus, Ohio.

GEIER, JOHN B. On Wednesday, July 15, 1942, JOHN B. GEIER, beloved husband of the late Elizabeth A. Geier (nee Reith). Funeral from his late residence, 4708 13th st. nw., on Saturday, July 18, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn high requiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

HANSON, LIEUT. COL. MARCUS H. On Wednesday, July 15, 1942, at Doctors Hospital, LIEUT. COL. MARCUS H. HANSON, U. S. A., of 4413 14th se. ne. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 9 a. m. Friday. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel at 10 a. m. Friday, July 17. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HASKELL, ELIZABETH LANHAM. On Tuesday, July 14, 1942, at her residence, Lanham, Md., ELIZABETH LANHAM HASKELL, beloved wife of Frank B. Haskell, mother of Frank Boaley, Jr., Trueman Lanham, Benjamin Paul Haskell and Mrs. Winafred A. Chesser. Funeral from the above residence on Thursday, July 16, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

IGOE, P. EUGENE. On Tuesday, July 14, 1942, at his home in Alexandria, Va., P. EUGENE IGOE. He is survived by two sisters, Mary C. Igoe and Anne E. Igoe of Alexandria, and four brothers, Jean B. Igoe, William R. Igoe of Alexandria, Va., and the Rev. John M. Igoe, pastor of St. Mary Star of the Sea Church, Fort Monroe, Va.; the Rev. Michael F. Igoe, pastor of St. John's Church, Leesburg, Va., and his niece, Elizabeth Igoe, and nephew, Pvt. James B. Igoe of Alexandria. Funeral from his home, 1002 Duke st., Alexandria, Va. Solemn requiem mass at St. Mary's Church, Alexandria, Va., on Friday, July 17, at 10 a. m. Friends and relatives invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Arrangements by Fitzgerald's funeral home, Arlington, Va.

JAMES, MARY A. On Tuesday, July 14, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, MARY A. JAMES, beloved wife of the late William T. James and mother of Albert L. May. Funeral from Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Thursday, July 16, at 2:30 p. m. Services at Emmanuel Episcopal Church, 13th and V sts. se., at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KENDALL, ROBERT B. On Tuesday, July 14, 1942, ROBERT B. KENDALL, of 2124 31st st. se., husband of the late Ida Dora Kendall, father of Joseph, James, Robert, Charles, Arthur and Daulton Kendall; Mrs. Martha Padgett, Mrs. Pearl MacDaniel, Mrs. Corrie Utterback and Miss Bertha Kendall. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, July 16, at 11:30 a. m. Graveside services at 2 p. m. near Marshall, Va. Interment Marshall, Va. (Warrenton, Va., papers please copy.)

MARKLEY, CHARLES E. On Tuesday, July 14, 1942, at his residence, 3166 Mount Pleasant st. nw., CHARLES E. MARKLEY, husband of Mary K. Markley. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 5 p. m., Thursday, July 16. Services and interment Lansing, Iowa.

McCHESNEY, AGNES A. On Tuesday, July 14, 1942, at her residence, 1604 Newton st. nw., AGNES A. McCHESNEY, wife of the late Algernon R. McChesney, grandmother of Margaret E. Vollberg and Edward E. Golden, Jr. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., or Thursday, July 16, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private. (Please omit flowers.)

MEREDITH, AMY S. On Tuesday, July 14, 1942, AMY S. MEREDITH, beloved mother of Francis J. Schroeder. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 5317 11th st. se., on Thursday, July 16, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

MURPHY, RICHARD HATTON. On Tuesday, July 14, 1942, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Penn, near Rockville, Md., RICHARD HATTON MURPHY, son of the late Joseph and Katherine Murphy, of Point Tobacco, Md. Remains resting at Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., until Thursday a. m.; thence to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Penn. Funeral services at St. Marys Catholic Church, Rockville, Md. Requiem mass on Friday, July 17, at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Marys Cemetery.

PLEASONTON, BRONWEN C. On Tuesday, July 14, 1942, at her residence, 3029 O st. nw., BRONWEN C. PLEASONTON, beloved wife of Eugene S. Pleasonton, mother of Alfred Pleasonton and daughter of Mr. Percival Chubb, of St. Louis, Mo. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, July 16, at 5 p. m. Interment West Laurel Hill Cemetery, Philadelphia, Pa.

PRICE, MINNIE A. On Tuesday, July 14, 1942, MINNIE A. PRICE of 6810 9th st. nw., wife of the late William W. Price and mother of Mrs. Henry B. Deane, Miss Louise and Eva Lester of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Thomas H. Codrick of North Hollywood, Calif. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, July 16, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

RAMSEY, FRANCES DAVIS. On Wednesday, July 15, 1942, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Steigner, 1315 Dale dr., Silver Spring, Md., FRANCES DAVIS RAMSEY, beloved wife of the late Richard H. Ramsey. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7557 Wisconsin ave., on Friday, July 17, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

RODGERS, AVE MARIA. On Tuesday, July 14, 1942, at her home, 4801 St. Elmo st., Bethesda, Md., AVE MARIA RODGERS. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7557 Wisconsin ave. Funeral services Thursday, July 16, at Our Lady of Lourdes, where requiem mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Interment at St. Marys Cemetery, Rockville, Md.

SHOEMAKER, FANNIE F. On Tuesday, July 14, 1942, at her home, 311 Willard ave., Friendship, Md., FANNIE F. SHOEMAKER, beloved wife of the late Albert E. Shoemaker. Funeral at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7557 Wisc. ave., Thursday, July 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Eldbrook Church Cemetery.

WENDAL, I. HARRY. On Tuesday, July 14, 1942, at Walter Reed General Hospital, HARRY WENDAL, the beloved husband of Jennie Belle Wendal. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Friday, July 17, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

WOLFE, LUCY A. On Tuesday, July 14, 1942, at George Washington Hospital, LUCY A. WOLFE, wife of the late Willis T. Wolfe, mother of Charles M. Wolfe. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Thursday, July 16, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Pohick, Va.

YATES, MARY E. On Tuesday, July 14, 1942, at her residence, 2343 Ashmead pl. nw., MARY E. YATES, beloved wife of Dr. Frederick Yates. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, July 16, at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker.
Dougherty, Nellie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Summers, Willias M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wolfe, Lucy A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wendal, Harry	W. W. Chambers Co.
Meredith, Amy	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bucholtz, Robert G.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Markley, Charles E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Dorsett, Charles	W. W. Chambers Co.
Chiles, Frank J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Barnhouse, Doris, J.	W. W. Chambers Co.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

GEO. E. SULLIVAN, Attorney, 226 Woodward Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re Application of Alma L. Shevlin for change of name. Civil Action No. 16279. Alma L. Shevlin, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing her name to Lyra T. Livingstone and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 29th day of June, 1942, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 25TH DAY OF JULY, 1942, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted: Provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. JESSE C. ADKINS, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By HILDA MARIE GOWEN, Deputy Clerk. 2,9,16

NICHOLAS J. CHASE, Attorney, 821 15th St. N.W.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re Application of Andrew G. Check, for change of name. Civil Action No. 16408. Andrew G. Check having filed a complaint for a judgment changing his name to Roy Green and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 15th day of July, 1942, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 8TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1942, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted: Provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. DANIEL W. O'DONOGHUE, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By HILDA MARIE GOWEN, Deputy Clerk. 16,23,30

ARTHUR C. KATIMS, Attorney, 501 Southern Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Alice Pauline Cochrane, plaintiff, vs. Theodore R. Cochrane, defendant. Civil Action No. 15965. The object of this suit is to obtain a judgment of absolute divorce by the plaintiff against the defendant, Theodore R. Cochrane, on the ground of voluntary separation for more than five years. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 14th day of July, 1942, ordered that the defendant, Theodore R. Cochrane, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post newspaper before said day. DANIEL W. O'DONOGHUE, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By HILDA MARIE GOWEN, Deputy Clerk. 16,23,30

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

RICHMOND B. KEECH, JAMES W. LAUDERDALE and STANLEY DeNEALE, Attorneys for Petitioners.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re condemnation for the acquisition of land for the widening and extension of Nichols Avenue from Chesapeake Street southerly to Joliet Street, S.W., for First Street from South Capitol Street to Joliet Street, S.W., for Second Street between Brandywine Place and Chesapeake Street, S.W., and for excess condemnation, in the District of Columbia. District Court No. 2812. Notice and order of publication. Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners of the District of Columbia (pursuant to a certain provision of the Act of Congress, approved March 4, 1913, entitled "An act making appropriations for the expenses of the government of the District of Columbia, for the fiscal year ending June thirtieth, nineteen hundred and fourteen, and for other purposes," whereby they are authorized to open, extend, or widen any street, avenue, road or highway to conform with the plan of the permanent system of highways in that portion of the District of Columbia outside of the cities of Washington and Georgetown adopted under the Act of Congress approved March 2, 1893, as amended by the Acts of Congress approved June 28, 1898, and May 28, 1926, respectively, by condemnation under the provisions of subchapter one of Chapter XV of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia, and pursuant to the provisions of the Act of Congress approved April 11, 1935, entitled "An Act to provide for the acquisition of land in the District of Columbia in excess of that required for public projects and improvements, and for other purposes"), have filed a petition in this Court praying the condemnation of the land necessary for the widening and extension of Nichols Avenue from Chesapeake Street southerly to Joliet Street, S.W., for First Street from South Capitol Street to Joliet Street, S.W., for Second Street between Brandywine Place and Chesapeake Street, S.W., and additional land adjacent thereto, in the District of Columbia, as shown on a map or plat filed with the said petition, as a part thereof and praying also that this Court empanel a jury in accordance with the law provided for in such cases to assess the damages each owner of land to be taken may sustain by reason of the widening and extension of Nichols Avenue from Chesapeake Street southerly to Joliet Street, S.W., for First Street from South Capitol Street to Joliet Street, S.W., for Second Street between Brandywine Place and Chesapeake Street, S.W., and additional land adjacent thereto, in the District of Columbia, and to assess the benefits resulting therefrom, plus all or any part of the costs and expenses of said proceedings, upon any lands which the jury may find will be benefited, as provided for in and by the aforesaid Act of Congress approved May 28, 1926, it is by the Court this 30th day of June, 1942, ORDERED that all persons having any interest in these proceedings be and they are hereby required and commanded to appear in this Court on or before the 8TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1942, at 10 o'clock A. M., and continue in attendance until the Court shall have made its final order ratifying and confirming the award of damages and the assessment of benefits of the jury to be empaneled and sworn herein: and it is further ORDERED that a copy of this notice and order be published twice a week for two successive weeks in the Washington Evening Star, The Washington Post and the Washington Times-Herald, newspapers published in the said District, commencing at least twenty days before the said 8TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1942. It is further ORDERED that a copy of this notice and order be served by the United States Marshal, or his deputies, upon such of the owners of the fee of the land to be condemned herein as may be found in the said Marshal or his deputies within the District of Columbia, and upon the tenants and occupants of the same, before the said 8TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1942. O. R. LURKING, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By H. B. DERTZBAUGH, Deputy Clerk. 9,10,16,17

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

$1,200,000.

WASHINGTON SUBURBAN SANITARY DISTRICT, MARYLAND. BOND SALE

GUARANTEED BY MONTGOMERY AND PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTIES.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received until 3 o'clock P. M. Eastern War Time, on Wednesday,

JULY 29, 1942

by the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission at its office, 4017 Hamilton Street, Hyattsville, Maryland, for the following bonds of the Washington Suburban Sanitary District, dated August 1, 1942, maturing on August 1 in the years hereinafter stated, without option of prior payment:

$700,000 Series "YY" Bonds, maturing annually, $10,000 1943 to 1952, $15,000 1953 to 1962, $20,000 1963 to 1972, $25,000 1973 to 1982, all inclusive, to be issued under the authority of Chapter 122 of the 1918 Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland, as amended, for water main and sewer construction.

$500,000 Series "ZZ" Bonds, maturing annually, $5,000 1943 to 1952, $10,000 1953 to 1962, $15,000 1963 to 1972, $20,000 1973 to 1982, all inclusive, to be issued under the authority of Chapter 280 of the 1941 Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland, for the construction of an impounding reservoir and filter plant.

Denominations $1,000; principal and semiannual interest (F and A 1) payable in Baltimore or New York City at holder's option; general obligations; unlimited tax; coupon bonds registerable as to principal alone; exempt from taxation by the State of Maryland and by the counties and municipalities in said State; unconditionally guaranteed as to both principal and interest by Montgomery and Prince George's Counties by endorsement on each bond; form of bonds substantially the same as bonds of the last preceding series. There will be no auction. Bonds will be delivered on or about August 26, 1942, at place of purchaser's choice.

The Series "YY" bonds will be awarded at the highest price, not less than par and accrued interest, offered for the lowest interest rate bid upon in a multiple of 1/10 or 1/8 of 1%, and no bid may name more than one rate for the bonds of this issue.

The Series "ZZ" bonds will be awarded at the highest price, not less than par and accrued interest, offered for the lowest interest rate bid upon in a multiple of 1/10 or 1/8 of 1%. Bidders are requested to name the interest rate or rates, and each bid may name one rate for part of the bonds of this issue and another rate for the balance of the bonds of this issue, but no bidder may name more than two rates for this issue.

A separate bid for each issue is required, but any proposal for both issues may provide that such proposal is for all bonds of both issues and not for one issue without the other.

Application has been made to the Public Service Commission of Maryland for its approval of the Series "YY" bonds. The Commission's approval of the Series "ZZ" bonds is not required.

Each proposal must be inclosed in a sealed envelope marked "Proposal for Bonds," and be accompanied by a certified check upon an incorporated bank or trust company, payable unconditionally to the order of the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission, for 1% of the amount of bonds bid for. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved. The approving opinions of Masslich and Mitchell, New York City, will be furnished the purchasers.

Circular on request and proposals must be submitted on information contained therein.

WASHINGTON SUBURBAN SANITARY COMMISSION.
By PERRY BOSWELL, Chairman.
J. DONALD CLAGETT, Commissioner.
FRANK B. SMITH, Commissioner.
14,16

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, July 14, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 10 a. m., JULY 21, for furnishing two-way mobile radio units, Schedule No. 3114. For specifications and information, apply to Purchasing Officer, Room 320, District Building. 14,15,16

AUCTION SALES 8

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND EFFECTS BY PUBLIC AUCTION FOR STORAGE CHARGES.

Notice is hereby given that on FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1942, COMMENCING AT 9 O'CLOCK A. M. We will sell by public auction at Weschler's, 915 E St. N.W., to enforce our lien for storage and/or other charges for goods stored with us in the name of A. Lawrence. Parties in interest please take notice.

BETHESDA TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. 7628 Old Georgetown Road.
P—July1.16.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c 1	20c 3	18c 7	15c 15
Words. Lines	time	times	times	times
10 2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15 3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20 4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION

Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380.

ACCOUNTING AND BOOKKEEPING

ACCOUNTANT, expert, books opened, kept part time; tax service, statements; local references; reasonable. GR. 2074.

AIR CONDITIONERS

FANS Room coolers, sale or rent. District Electric Co., WO. 4902.

ASPHALT TILE WORK

WI. 0837 Asphalt tile for recreation rms., linoleum, wax. Lausch.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS

BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps. 908 4th nw. ME. 5776.

CAMERA REPAIR

CAMERA REPAIRS
Fuller & D'Albert, Inc., NA. 4712.

CEMENT, STONE WORK

AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

DECORATING, PAPERING, PAINTING.

HOUSE PAINTING
By Expert Rice's Unity Craftsmen. HO. 0499. 611 Monroe St. N.E.

GARAGE BUILDERS

WO. 1486 Garages built complete, $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

GENERAL REPAIRS

CH. 3111 Complete jobs, inside or out, 35 yrs. exp. Stanley Farmer.

ME. 6746 Complete repair from cellar to attic; by expert. John Jenkins, 7 a. m. to 5 p. m.

HOME REPAIRS

CARPENTRY A SPECIALTY! SKILLED MECHANICS. Call NA. 3633.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR.

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 611 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315

PAPERING—PAINTING

CO. 8195 Papering, 25c single roll; you furnish material. Painting.

PLUMBING AND HEATING.

NA. 2777 "Shop on Wheels," 25 years' exp.; free est. John P. Evans.

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE

RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

REFRIGERATION REPAIRS

RADIO, REFRIGERATION SERVICE. PARK RADIO CO.
2146 P ST. N.W. DU. 4141.

LOST & FOUND 10

BROWN WALLET, Chevy Chase Pool; finder keep money; mail personal records. H. Simon, 4608 9th st. nw. RA. 5826.

COIN PURSE—Brown, containing 3 $20 bills, change; badly needed. Mr. Andert. HO. 2096.

FOX TERRIER, white, black spots; in vic. 800 block N. J. ave. nw.; Penna. tag. Reward. 81 H st. nw.

LEATHER case cont. st.car pass, Red Cross Motor Corps ident. card; W. Va. driver's lic. D. Young; regist. card Albert F. Young. Lost July 12, Ambassador Theater. Rew. CO. 8106.

PIN FROG—Blue stone; gold legs; 7th, Pa. bus G, bet. 9-10 Mon. WO. 6169, aft. 5:30. Sentimental value.

RING High school graduation 1940; initialed M.H.C. on inside; emblem on top; slightly worn; lost Sunday, Silge Park or Langdon. Reward. WA. 6733.

ROLLS of film, 1 exp., 8 mm. col. film, 1 Asfa Kodak film. Reward. The Normandie, 6817 Georgia ave., Apt. 406.

SPITZ, white male; green collar, small lock, D. C. tag No. 8716. Rew. NO. 0333.

WALLET—Brown, in Annandale Market, Annandale, Va., cont. regis. card, driver's lic., personal papers, money. Finder PLEASE return personal. CH. 7991.

WATCH, Gruen, lady's, convex; initials D. M. B., 1938; lost vicinity of 18th and Conn., Friday. Reward. DUpont 2419.

WATCH—Open faced Waltham, monogrammed "W. E. M." probably taxi between Raleigh and Army & Navy Club. Liberal reward return management Raleigh Hotel.

WRIST WATCH—Gold, lady's; Jewel Jergenson; in Dept. of Commerce Tuesday. Reward. DI. 2200, ext. 1278 days. Eves., WO. 8031.

REWARD, DACHSHUND

brown male, wearing harness; tag 4215, Longmeadow. GR. 7014.

REWARD—Laundry Bag

Of wet wash, Sunday, 3 a. m., between 12th and Eye sts. ne., 900 block East Capitol. Reward. Return to Asia Laundry, 917 12th st. ne. LI. 8245.

WORKING GIRL'S SALARY.

$40; in envelope. Ruth Strippy, 22rd Construction Pentagon Bldg., Arl. NO. 7830.

SET GOLF CLUBS in brown leather bag; also car keys taken by mistake, July 13, 4 p. m., Potomac Golf Club. Return to club house, receive own. NO. 3300 after 7 p. m. or RE. 6700, Ext. 6816.

FOUND—Bracelet; gold link; service, with Army Air Corps insc. Call WIs. 4494.

FOUND—Dog; female, brown, size of fox terrier; white toes and chest; short tail. Sherwood 636.

These Women! By d'Alessio

'Well, where shall we wish we could have gone THIS year?'

PERSONALS 11

A LOAN UP TO $300
On Your Signature. Call
DEWEY T. JONES, Sligo 5200

DIAMOND

Lady's solitaire ring, approx. 4¼ carats, perfect. Original cost, $1,875. Must be sold at once. $750. LIVINGSTON CO., 1423 H St. N.W.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY for any purpose, give a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $2.32 per week, which includes interest AT NEW REDUCED RATES. Other amounts in proportion. Call BILL LANE, MI. 6510.

IF A LOAN OF $50 TO $300

Is the answer to your problem, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. MISS COOKE, CHestnut 2501.

MEN, WOMEN! WANT VIM? stimulants in Ostrex tonic tablets pep up bodies lacking vitamin B1, iron, calcium phosphate. Introductory size only 35c. For sale at all good drug stores.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?

Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CHestnut 3224.

PHONE SHepherd 3680. Ask for VIRGINIA RICHARDSON—if you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2% on your signature.

ON SIGNATURE ONLY

Cash in 2 hours to employed men or women. Only cost is interest on unpaid balance. PHONE S R. MURPHY, HOBART 0012.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

SHARE expense plan, cars and passengers daily. Calif., $30; Chi., $9; others in proportion. Wash. Travel Serv., ME. 3705.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

CIVIL SERV. courses; late edition; many kinds. Boyd School, 1333 F. NA. 2336.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC

AND ACETYLENE WELDING, DAY AND EVENING CLASSES. BOMBARD & WEINMAN, 1358 FLORIDA AVE. NE. AT. 6816.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 32 cents.

ACCOUNTANT, experienced in Government or private work on fixed-fee construction. Box 963, Washington Post.

Assistant District Manager

In newspaper branch office. Pleasant work. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply to Mr. Rice, 4805 Wisconsin ave. nw., between 4 and 6 p. m.

Assistant Manager, $115

Maintenance at Country Club. ADAMS, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G Sts

AUTO MECHANIC

With General Experience
Capable of Operating Own Shop
Interesting proposition for right man. No investment. Replies confidential. Write Box 975, Washington Post.

AUTO MECHANICS
AUTOMOBILE PAINTERS

Experienced for large Ford dealer; plenty of work; good pay; pleasant working conditions. See Mr. Brown.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 VERMONT AVE. N.W.

BARBER, reliable; $32 guarantee and commission, can make much more. 1438 Wisc. ave. nw. MI. 1421.

BARBER AT ONCE—$45 a week. 408 9th st. nw.

BARBER WANTED—Steady job; $35 guaranteed and commission. 246 11th st. se.

BARBER—Come ready for work. 2171 N. Glebe rd. at Lee Highway, Arl., Va.

MEN
COLORED
For Cafeteria Work
In New Government Buildings
Part Time or Full Time Employment
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

Receiving Clerks and Checkers

Must be accurate and write legible hand. Those with experience preferred but not necessary.

Apply
Employment Office
Fourth Floor
LANSBURGH
Department Store

Dishwasher

Colored, must be active. In one of Washington's leading eating places.

Salary for Night Party
$20 Wk.
in addition to meals and uniforms furnished.

This is for a five-day week
No Sunday Work
Call DI. 9259
at once for appointment

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

DISHWASHER—$18 week. Sundays off. 921 15th st. nw.

DISTRICT MANAGER

Man, 21-32 years of age, to train as district manager for circulation dept.; must have automobile. Salary and car allowance. Apply to 2811 16th st. ne., Mr. Buskell, between 4 and 6 p. m.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR

White man; steady job, good pay. Apply Supt. Colorado Bldg., 14th and G nw.

MANAGER
FOR
PAINT DEPARTMENT

Man with experience in merchandising and selling paints. Must know how to contact contractors, public building maintenance men, stores, real estate companies, etc. Excellent salary for man who qualifies, as well as opportunity for future. If you are now employed in such a position give this consideration, for this has unlimited possibilities. Apply
Montgomery Ward & Co.
906 King St.
Alexandria, Va. ALex. 1900.

MAN

To work in Construction Co. office. Must be good typist. State full qualifications. Box 968, Washington (Post.

NIGHT AUDITOR-CLERK

experienced; salary open. Box M-450, Post.

OUTSIDE MAN

Position with good future for young man, 24-32, draft-deferred; must be willing to work hard and determined to succeed. Salary, $165 per month; car required. See Mr. Bush.
ADVANCE CREDIT CORP.
3337 RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Mt. Rainier, Md. UNion 2660.

PAINTERS
$1.00 AN HOUR
FIRST CLASS

Defense Housing and Private Work. Report to
Mr. Peter F. Gordon,
1325 Wisconsin Ave. N. W.

PORTERS

colored; for building maintenance; steady job, good pay. Apply Buckingham Community, 3900 4th st. N., Arl., Va. CH. 5000.

PRESSERS

Colored, good pay, steady job, for several good pressers, in large dry-cleaning plant. Call in person at once.
KENT STORES
2035 West Virginia Ave. N.E.

RESTAURANT HELP

All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

RESTAURANT HELP.

Opportunities in all departments of high-class restaurant, particularly cooks and dishwashers; good wages for good men. 418 12th st. nw.

ROOM CLERK-CASHIER

Transient Hotel. Experience; salary open. Box M-448, Washington Post.

ROUGH SPOTTER

For wholesale cleaning plant; steady work; good pay. Apply 435 E st. nw.

SANDWICH MEN (2)
Must be familiar with bar.
EXPERIENCED
GOOD HOURS—GOOD PAY
VICK'S RESTAURANT
1142 CONN. AVE. N.W.

SANDWICH MEN (2)

EXP. CRESCENT CAFE, 723 14th st. nw.

SHOEMAKER

Experienced. Apply 718 17th st. nw.

SHOESHINE BOYS—2 colored; apply Tom's Valet Service, 737 13th st. nw.

SODA AND SANDWICH MAN—Experienced. Apply Congressional Drug Store, 113 B st. se.

SODA MAN

Every other night. Striner's Pharmacy. Phone TR. 7666.

STATISTICAL CLERK, $250.

Exp. background in accounting. ADAMS, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G.

STENOGRAPHERS—Local girls, R. estate. STENOGRAPHERS—Exp., $120-$160 mo. TYPISTS—Exp., Accurate. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

TEACHERS WANTED—MANY VACANCIES. Adams Agency, Colorado Bldg. RE. 3938.

YOUNG MEN, HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION; MUST BE OVER 18; 5-DAY WEEK. APPLY 1121 FIFTH ST. N.W.

YOUNG MEN

over 18 for bicycle attendants. No experience necessary. Apply 738 9th st. nw.

ART'S DINERS

NEED
short order cooks, countermen, dishwashers. Hyattsville, D. C.; 6-day week; good hours, good pay. 839 Bladensburg rd. ne.

THIRD CLASS FIREMAN—White or colored. Must have District license. Good wages. Apply Box M-445, Washington Post.

COLORED DRIVER

Must have references; steady work. Apply in person, 3601½ Georgia ave.

SALESMEN, AGENTS 17

SALESMAN

Rugs and carpets. Salary. Call HO. 8200.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 32 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATOR (Exp.)
$25 AND COMM. GL. 2266
EVE'S BEAUTY SALON

CHRISTMAS CARDS! Spectacular, money-making line! Lowest price personals. Box assortments. De luxe personals, stationery. Sensational values! Top profits! Send name for samples. Wallace Brown, 225 Fifth ave., Dept. 6612, New York.

Comptometer Oper. $30 wk.

Several openings. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

FOOD CHECKER-CASHIER

Transient Hotel. Experienced; salary open. Box M-449, Washington Post.

GENERAL CLERK

Experienced typist to train as secretary. Must be neat in appearance and good personality. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, first floor, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., between 9 a. m. and 12 noon.

GIRL

For Soda Fountain, night work, 4-12, $20 week.
SHOREHAM HOTEL DRUG STORE.
Conn. Ave. and Calvert N.W.

GIRLS

Colored, 18-22; learn to operate machine and shirt unit. Good pay while learning. Call in person at once.
KENT STORES
2035 West Virginia Ave. N.E.

Laboratory Technician, $25

College Chemistry Required. ADAMS, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G Sts.

PARLOR MAID (white)—For hotel; $17 wk. 1-9 p. m. Waiters, 1213 Eye st. nw.

P. B. X. OPERATOR

1 to 9:45 p. m. No Saturday or Sunday work; preference given good typist. $25 wk. Apply by letter giving age and education. P. B. X. experience and typing speed. BUREAU OF NATIONAL AFFAIRS, 2301 M St. N.W.

RECEPTIONIST SALESGIRL

for photographic studio. Salary $18 to start. GOLDCRAFT Portraits, 716 13th nw.

RECEPTIONIST-STENOG., $125.

20-35; experienced, accurate, neat. ADAMS, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G.

OPTOMETRIST
Wanted
Unusually Good Remuneration
New York Jewelry Co.
727 7th St. N.W.
ME. 2295

Auto Mechanics (3)

First Class
Also One Grease Man
Good pay. Good hours.
Apply at Once
See Mr. Presgrave.
Ourisman-Mandell Chevrolet Co.
1234 Good Hope Rd. S.E.

Little Tavern Shops, Inc.

Has Openings for
Countermen
Liberal Hourly Wage
Plus High Overtime Rate
6-DAY WEEK
Apply
1409 K ST. N.W.
9 A. M., 12 Noon Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday

MEN NEEDED
TO LEARN TO OPERATE
BUSES AND STREETCARS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

TRAINING PAID FOR
Good Pay With Plenty of Work

Must be 21 to 35 years of age, in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APTS.-ROOMING HOUSE. $300 down. Near 18th and Monroe st. nw.; 9 rooms, 2 baths; $70 rent. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. RE. 5140.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY. MANY BUYERS WAITING. JOHN J. McKENNA REPUBLIC 8345.

GROCERY, near 14th and Spring road. A clean, nice place and making money. Only $2,700; terms. R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th st. NA. 5520.

RESTAURANT, BEER license; $500 cash down. Apply 11 a. m. to 2 p. m., Minute Grill, 1240 22d st. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE—12 rooms, 17 beds; innerspring matts.; nets $480 mo. Price, $1500. No agents. Box M-447, Wash. Post.

ROOMING HOUSE, 12 rooms, 3½ baths. Rent only $100. A very nice house and well furnished. Only $2,000; terms. R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th st. NA. 5520.

LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS? SEE US! METROPOLITAN BROKERS 806 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

DOWNTOWN—13 rms., 4 baths; inc. $375; always filled with nice people; reasonable rent; $1,600 cash, balance easy. Box 831, Washington Post.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

A ST. S.E., 611—Double rm., twin beds; gentlemen; gentiles; 15 min. downtown.

ARLINGTON, 854 N. Edison st.—Newly furnished bedroom, twin beds. Gov't. employee prefer. 10c bus zone. GL. 1275.

B ST. NE. 917—Large front room, twin beds. Man and wife. FR. 4150.

BETHESDA, MD.—Large double room, twin beds; between Connecticut and Wisconsin aves.; convenient to bus service. WI. 2636.

BETHESDA, MD.—Large, cool, master bedroom, private bath; bus at door; unlimited phone. WIsconsin 5875.

BROOKLAND—Large twin bedroom, next bath; exc. trans.; two gentlemen; $5 each. HO. 8424.

CHETWORTH PL., 809, Alexandria, Va.—Large, bright, sunny room, for 2 or 3; shower and bath; newly furnished; gentlemen preferred. Call TE. 6895.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., near Circle—Gentleman, cool rm., private bath. EM. 4267.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Attr. rm. for gentleman; owner's home; shower; $30.

DUPONT CIRCLE—2217 Que st. nw. Excellent location; large twin bedroom; gentlemen, gentiles; $20 month each.

EYE ST. NW., 1717—Girl to share spacious [illegible]

FAIRLAWN AVE. SE., 1611 (Anacostia)—Double rm., private home, nr. bus lines. [illegible]

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 1717—[illegible]

GEORGETOWN—[illegible]

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

CONSUMER CREDIT SERVICE, INC. 8513 Georgia Ave. N.W. SHepherd 3567. [illegible]

NOW! ALL LOANS AT 2% PER MONTH

$50 for $3.58 (Total Cost)
$100 for $7.10 (Total Cost)

WHEN REPAID IN 6 MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS

Why pay more than you have to for a loan? Compare Household's rate of only 2% per month on the unpaid balance with charges elsewhere before you borrow. Table shows payments on sample loans. Many other plans. No endorsers. No credit inquiries of friends or relatives. Phone or visit us today.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
CORPORATION
GROUND FLOOR 7914-16 GEORGIA AVENUE
Silver Spring, Maryland
Telephone SLigo 4400 — Manager, W. F. Dunning

NOW—YOU CAN BORROW AT NEW LOWER RATES
Effective on All Loans
- NO SECURITY—NO ENDORSERS
- SPECIAL PLAN FOR EMPLOYED WOMEN
- SPECIAL SERVICE TO NEWCOMERS
- ONE DAY SERVICE

Arrange Your Loan by Phone. Then Call at the Office and Receive Your Money

STANDARD LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3319 Rhode Island Ave. N.E., Mt. Rainier, Md. Phone Warfield 4234 Ask for Mr. Holland

BUDGET FINANCE COMPANY
4963 Wisconsin Ave. at East-West Highway, Bethesda, Md. Phone Wisconsin 7660. Ask for Mr. Cozley

SIGNATURE LOANS
New Reduced
LOW INTEREST RATES

No endorsers or other security required. No embarrassing investigations. No red tape.

EMPLOYED WOMEN — Special service. Just telephone. [illegible]

NEW ARRIVALS — Special signature loan service [illegible]

Arrange your loan by telephone with our nearest office at these new reduced interest rates.

STATE LOAN COMPANY
A small loan corporation
3 Convenient Locations
3300 Rhode Island Ave. — DEcatur 5553
7900 Georgia Ave. — SHepherd 5600
1200 Lee Highway — CHestnut 3224
(Just across and facing Key Bridge)

CASH LOANS
UP TO $300 at 2%

- ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
- NO FURNITURE
- NO ENDORSER
- LOWEST INTEREST RATE

APPLICATIONS TAKEN AND LOANS GRANTED SAME DAY

2% ON YOUR UNPAID BALANCE ONLY

Complete consideration given customers in event of sickness or unforeseen emergencies

Phone—SHepherd 3680
WM. T. FRASEK, Manager

Seaboard Finance Corp.
7904 GEORGIA AVE.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 3328—2 girls or girl share twin beds; pvt. home; unl. phone; $18 mo. ea. RA. 2425 after 6.

GLOVER PK.—Dble. rm., twin beds, pvt. bath (shower); Gentile men; permanent preferred. WO. 9363.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 26—Cool, single rm. Gentile men. Chillum bus at cor. GE. 2583

HAMILTON ST. NW., 821—Large double room for 2; next to bath; 3 windows; private home; laundry and phone priv. before 12 or after 6.

HOLLY ST. NW., 1436—Newly furn. front room, twin beds; next bath; gentlemen or employed couple; $45. RA. 4236.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 523—Room with twin beds. 2 men or married couple.

K ST. N.E., 818—Newly decorated, large front rm., new innerspring mattresses; conv. transp.; unlim. phone. Gentlemen.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1307—Large bedrm. Man or couple. Adj. sitting rm. $40.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1836—Attr. lge. dble. rm., twin beds; also rm. to share. Gentlemen. Conv. trans. AD. 9752.

LANIER PL. N.W., 1725, Apt. 35-C—Nicely furn. single room, next bath; gentile lady. MI. 8671

MADISON ST. NW., 1604—For Gentile man, cool master bedrm., pvt. shower; exc. trans. Avail. July 20; $40. GE. 3275.

MASS. NW., 2110—Lge. fr. rm., suit. 2; also sgle. Walk. dist. Unlimited phone.

MASS AVE. NW., 3819—Newly decorated, cor. frt. room, modern home; semibath; exc. transp. Gentile men. Gar. WO. 8523.

MT. PLEASANT—Large attr. front bed-liv. rm.; $35; exc. trans. NO. 3621. Man.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS TO Employed Women
ON SIGNATURE ALONE
NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES

Easy Repayment Schedule
$100 repay $8.32 per mo. plus int.
$200 repay $16.65 per mo. plus int.
$300 repay $24.99 per mo. plus int.

Phone MISS HOOVER TODAY and receive the money today.

SHEPHERD 2500
PROMPT, COURTEOUS SERVICE
Supervised by Commissioner of Loans, State of Maryland

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MT. PLEASANT, 1719 Kilbourne pl. nw.—Double and single room for Govt. girls; semiprivate bath; nr. trans. CO. 7314.

QUE ST. NW., 1631—Room avail. for 3. Also share room.

R ST. NW., 2024 (just off Connecticut ave.) Excellent location; lge., comf., 2nd floor front. As single, $40 mo., as double, $50. Also sgle., pvt. shower bath, $40 mo. Men, Gentiles. DU. 2257.

RANDOLPH ST. NE., 1905—Pvt. home; pvt. bath; twin beds. $40. DE. 3958.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Pleasant room, private home; 1 or 2 men; Gentiles; Govt. employed, day work. SH. 5019.

SPRING RD. NW., 1405—Large, cool, twin bedrm., newly furn., desk, etc.; next bath. Gentiles. Nr. 14th, 16th. GE. 4261 after 6 p. m.

TAKOMA PARK—2 lrg. cool dble. rms. with porch. Priv. family. New home. Nr. bus. SH. 5154, after 6:30 p. m.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 1439 (nr. Rock Creek, 16th)—Pvt. home, sgle. room; gentleman. Refs. $25. TA. 8044.

TRINIDAD NE. 1717—Lrg. twin bed rm.; newly furn.; all conv.; bus at door. FR. 4262.

UPSHUR ST. NW., 1635—Large room, twin beds. Connecting shower. Also 1 single room. Conv. transp. Man. TA. 4559.

UPSHUR ST. NE., 1900—Cool dbl. rm.; semi bath, pvt. home; conv. trans. MI. 3080.

W ST. NW., 70—Gentleman to share room with another; twin beds; next bath; $5 wk. Conv. transp. NOrth 1636.

WEBSTER NW., 210—Lrg. dble. room, next bath, porch. Suitable for 2. $5 ea. Gentiles. TA. 5743.

WEBSTER ST. N.W., 313—Cool frt. twin bedrm.; unltd phone; exc. trans., all cars, buses. RA. 5046.

WOODRIDGE—Girl share rm. with congenial girl. Breakfast privil. HO. 2524.

YOU ST. NW., 46—Large room; near trans.; 2 gentlemen. Gentiles. NO. 1304.

3RD ST. N.W., 4422—Nicely furn. double fr. rm.; large closet; gentiles. RA. 2355.

6TH ST. SE., 129—Attractive large room, twin beds. May be seen after 7 p. m. by appointment with K. Swift. Conv. trans. LI. 6202. Gentlemen.

7TH ST. NW., 4911—Cool, large front room, twin beds, next bath, shower; convenient transportation. RA. 8278.

11TH ST. NW., 723—Double rooms, single beds; hot and cold water in room, bath on same floor; newly furn.; gentlemen.

12TH ST. NE., 909—Double; 4 girls; nicely furn.; home conven. trans. Priv. TR. 6616.

12TH ST. NW., 1239—Cool, dble. bedrm., suit. 2 girls; breakfast opt. Exc. transp.

14TH ST. N.E., 3323—Rooms for rent in private home; gentiles; near bus and car line. MI. 1211.

16TH ST. N.W., 3033, Apt. 406—Refined young man to share room. Call CO. 7551.

17TH ST. NW., 1622—Large sec. fl. front; 1 or 2 girls to share. CO. 9840.

23RD ST. NW., 622—Lge. front rm., suitable housekeeping. Adults.

117 11TH ST. S.E.—Beautiful front room, 1st floor; two gentlemen or emp. cple; $8.

4607 8TH ST. NW.—Nicely furn. dble. rm., twin beds; Jewish home. TA. 6981.

6500 BLOCK 16TH ST. NW.—Beaut. master; tw. beds, priv. shower; 2 closets, ext. ph.; emp. cple. or gentlemen. RA. 3377.

"THE KENWIN," 1758 Que st. nw.—Singles, doubles and triples, single bed, innerspring mattress; large, clean rooms; plenty of baths; girls only.

MASTER bedroom, private bath, for 3 gentlemen; Chevy Chase, D. C., on bus line. Call Mr. Messell, EM. 3373 or NA. 2345.

NEWLY furn. double room, twin beds, unl. phone; 5c bus fare to new War and Navy bldgs. TE. 7687. After 6:30, TE. 4724.

NR. CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE, 3812 Rittenhouse st. nw.—Lovely, cool room, twin beds, next bath; conv. trans. $25 each. Meals optional. Tel. OR. 7785.

NR. Wash. Cathedral, 3411 Lowell st. nw.; 2 dble. rms.; service men pref. WO. 1056.

ATTRACTIVE room; priv. home, for 2; conv. transp. WArfield 6430.

Large Double Living Room and large double bedroom; suitable for 3 or 4 girls. Reas. TA. 6739. N.W. section.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

F ST. NW., 2135—Studio room, 1 or 2 girls; sink, grill; $8-$10. DI. 2135.

6007 5TH ST. NW.—2 ladies or married couple; large corner studio bedroom for l. h. k.; prt. semi bath; 2 large closets; attrac. furniture; express bus; $50 mo.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 385.

ARLINGTON—Newly furn., cool, 1st-floor rm., next bath; quiet, pvt. adult home; garage. Close to bus. Breakfast opt. Gentlemen only. Falls Church 1936-W.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Large priv. room, semi-priv. living room and bath; unl. phone; single or double. Gentiles. References. 10c bus. 2733 No. 33rd Rd. GLebe 2184.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Bright, cool, airy room, twin beds; near transportation; reasonable. OXford 1633.

ARLINGTON—Single room, next bath; gentleman. CHestnut 9694 after 4 p. m.

BETHESDA—Nicely furnished room, suitable for young lady; gentile home of young couple; $30 month, including breakfast. WI. 6998.

COLLEGE PARK—Dble. rm., twin beds, running water, next bath. Also single rm. Nr. trans. Gentiles. WArfield 2931.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—Large paneled room in a separated wing of new home; priv. entrance, priv. bath, screened porch, twin beds; 3 closets; 2 gentlemen or employed couple; $45. Falls Church 2544.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—Double rm.; also rm. with twin beds; pvt. home; good bus service. Falls Church 1756.

LEE HIGHWAY, 5303, Arl., Va.—Attractively furn. bedroom, near bath. Excel. trans. MI. 0149 before 5 p. m.

SILVER SPRING—Sgle. rm. in pvt. home; adj. bath; unl. phone; bus at door. $5 week. SLigo 2472 after 7 p. m.

NEARBY MD.—Large double rm., newly furn.; pvt. home; excellent trans.; unlimited phone; $40 for 2. UN. 2676.

CO. CLUB HILLS, Va.—Pvt. home; lge. grounds. Attr. dble. rm., 7 windows; twin beds. Bus at door. CH. 4718 or NA. 1494.

ARLINGTON HOTEL
1½ miles south of new War Dept., on U. S. No. 1; bus stop at door; all outside cool rooms; special weekly rates. Ivy 1046.

SLEEPING room in new Arlington home, near D. C. bus; use of phone. Single, $25; double, $35. CHestnut 9377.

ROOMS, WANTED 42

INEXPENSIVE single room by quiet refined gentleman, private home, 10 to 12 blocks from Commerce Building. Box 974, Washington Post.

TWO law students desire furnished room, shower; private home preferred. Box M-444, Washington Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ALEXANDRIA (204 Oxford st.)—Lge. dble. rm., cool; conv. War Bldg. and trans.; home cooking; couple or 2 men. TE. 3321.

ARLINGTON—10c bus; unl. ph.; private home, near Wash. Country Club; Govt. employes pref.; twin beds. GL. 4975.

BLAINE ST. NE., 3352, River Terrace—Beautiful double room for 2 gentlemen; private home; excellent meals; $35 mo. LI. 8412.

COL. RD. NW., 2006, Apt. 5—Cool frt. twin bdrm.; nr. tran.; musician pref. NO. 5528.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish modern home, large room, twin beds, next bath and shower; privileges. Reasonable. NO. 4005.

FORT DAVIS PL. SE., 1643—Single room, near bath; young Jewish man. TR. 3621.

HOBART ST. NW., 1761—Lge. tw. bedrm., 2 girls; excel. meals; $42.50 mo. AD. 1051.

JEWISH HOME—Attr. room, next bath; excellent meals; unlim. tel.; men. CO. 4382.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 3629—Newly opened strictly kosher boarding house; nice double rooms; delicious meals; also garage for rent. RA. 4179.

P ST. NW., 1733—Vacancy for 4 girls; 2 large double rooms; home cooking.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—Lge. cool frt. rm.; vacs. for 4; nr. ba.; excel. food. AD. 6438.

123 11TH ST. NE.—Rooms; twin beds; excellent meals; conv. trans.; $40 mo. FR. 7950.

1824 EYE ST. NW.—Newly furn. rooms for young people; delicious food; $26 to $36 per mo. Apply between 4 and 7 p. m.

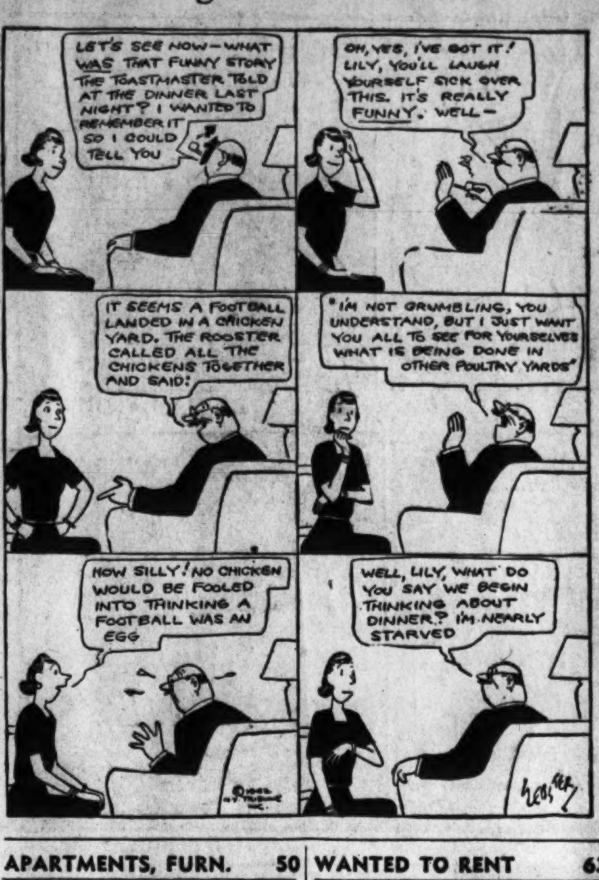
LARGE double room, suit. 2; newly furn.; excel. meals; conv. trans. RA. 2827.

Berdick's Guesthouse
Two young ladies to share with another, large living-bedroom; excellent meals. Bus stop. $42.50 each.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

REST HOME—SUBURBS
NEW EQUIPMENT, BEDS, ETC. SPECIAL REGULATED DIETS. HEALTH FOODS. ACCOMMODATE 2. WA. 9409.

And Nothing Can Be Done About It



APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

F ST. NW., 2109, Apt. 102—Girl, 21 to 28 years, to share 2-room front apt.; twin beds. DI. 7409.

L ST. N.W., 1424—Young lady, 18-30 years old, share. DI. 1788. RE. 6700, Ext. 72556.

ATTRACTIVELY furn., 4-room apt., for mo. of Aug. New apt. development. 20 min. to Wash., next to bus stop, stores. ALex. 1189, between 9 and 12 a. m.

3 MODERN rooms in new pvt. house; suitable for couple or single person; $52.50. Call NO. 8227 before 9 a. m.

LADY to share 1 room, kitchen and bath; gentile. Call RA. 3464 after 6.

LOVELY furnished apartment, downtown; 2 rooms; for man and wife; references. 1018 Vermont ave. nw.

BIG bed-living room with studio couch, big kitchen, dining room; next bath; separate screened porch. Heat, lights, hot water. On bus line. 40 min. from Civil Service Com. For quiet, sober, nondrinking, working couple; $10 wk. WA. 8008.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

GEORGETOWN—Small apt. of better class in every respect. Write owner, 3807 Georgia ave., for particulars.

519 C ST. NE.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; conv. transp. Call after 7 p. m.

1 ROOM, kitchen and bath; unfurn. apt.; $50 a month; Mt. Pleasant section. JAY REALTY CO., RE. 2980.

LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, DINETTE KITCHEN, BATH. Large new apartment development, $49.50 month, heat, and hot water included. Suitland, Md., where town meets country; 22 minutes downtown by bus; September 1 occupancy. PHONE EXECUTIVE 3086. SUNDAYS, PHONE SPRUCE 0739.
SUITLAND MANOR, INC.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

TWO-BEDRM. unfurn. apt. by Govt. lawyer, mother and sister; prefer nw., up to $100. Box 965, Washington Post.

2 RMS., kit., bath, unfurn.; by young, refined couple and child 4 years old. CO. 0288 between 8-9 p. m.

FURNISHED 2 rooms, modern kitchen and bath, up to $80; NW. section preferred; Govt. employed couple. WI. 7830.

APT. furnished or l. h. k. rooms to Sept. 1st; close in. Box 976, Washington Post.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 385.

ALASKA AVE. NW., 7206—Beautiful stone stucco home; garden; on bus line; 2nd fl., 4 bedrms., 2 baths, study, sun deck; 3rd floor, 2 bedrms., bath; recreation room, bath in basement; large screened porch. $350 month. Miss Shaw. RA. 3565.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Colonial house, charmingly furnished; 3 bedrms.; garden; $150. WESTCOTT & CO. NAtional 0620.

ARL., VA.—3-bedrm. house, nicely furn.; available 6 mo. or longer to adults. 3202 19th st. north. CH. 0196.

ATTRACTIVE STONE-AND-BRICK HOME near new War and Navy Bldgs., just off Lee blvd. Large paneled living room with fireplace opening on solarium, paneled dining room, butler's pantry, powder room, 1st-floor maid's room and bath; on 2nd floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and sleeping porch; recreation room, 2-car garage, stone patio and beautiful gardens; $225. GEORGE MASON GREEN CO. 2840 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA. CH. 3838. Eves., GL. 3838.

BETHESDA AREA—Nicely furnished 6-room brand-new home, located on a wooded lot, $136 per month. GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3250.

CHEVY CHASE BLVD., 4614, Ch. Ch., Md. Beautiful 10-room house, 2 baths; ½ block to bus. WI. 3924.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. EXT.—Nearly new, nicely furnished, 6 rooms, bath, automatic heat; rent $100 month. SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC. 8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

40-ACRE ESTATE
Will lease for year or for duration, well-furnished and well-planned brick home of 7 large rooms; bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, large sleeping porch, 2 servants' rooms and bath on 2nd floor; 3-car garage and many unique features. Only 7 miles to Washington. $400.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 3131. GL. 3434.

For Discriminating Renter
Nearby Va.—Owner transferred, offers his beautifully and completely furnished, practically new, stone home for rent. 4 bedrms., 3½ baths; large, beautiful rms. throughout; 4 fireplaces, most attractive recreation rm. with bar. Plenty large closets, maid's rm. and bath, most economical oil air-conditioning heat; attached garage. Finest residential section, 15 min. Wash. Closer to new War, Navy Bldg. $300 month. For appt. to inspect call 6005 N. WASHINGTON BLVD., ARL., VA. CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED TO RENT ad in The Post. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 385, and an experienced ad-writer will gladly help you.

BETHESDA AREA—We have a number of new houses from 3 bedrooms and 1 bath to 4 bedrooms and 2 baths for rent from $100 to $175 per month. GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3250.

$165—New det. brick, near Chevy Chase Club; 6 rooms, 2 baths, first-floor den, lav.; gar.; h.-w. h.; ½ block transp. 3518 Conn.—Thos. L. PHILLIPS—WO. 7900

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—New condition; 5-room and bath frame; Glebe rd., Va.; ½ square south of Russell rd.; similar type house in Md., near Baltimore; rent or sale; buyers preferred; generous terms. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw., DIstrict 5230. Office hours: 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

VIRGINIA—2 nice 6-room homes, one in Arlington, $150; the other Falls Church, furnished, $135. CRAIN, CH. 3259.

WANTED TO RENT 63

FOUR OR 5-room furn. house; couple, child 2 yrs.; references. GL. 1346.

PERMANENT member of the Dept. of Agri. desires 3-bedroom house, Chevy Chase or NW. section, $125 month. OR. 1974.

3 OR 4 BEDRM. HOUSE—Unfurn.; N.W. section or Arlington or Fairfax, Aug. 1 or Sept. 1. Rent, $90-$100. RE. 7500, Ext. 3710.

WPB EMPLOYE, wife and baby want unfurnished, relatively new, 3-bedroom house in Maryland suburb, preferably Silver Spring or Chevy Chase. SH. 5359.

WANTED TO RENT 63

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT. GEO. F. HANK, INC. 514 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

4-BEDROOM HOUSE, unfurn.; conv. N.W. location (old house acceptable); 1, 2 or 3 year lease; up to $140; by August 15. Blake, NA. 6400, Ext. 2935.

OFFICES, RENT 66

NEAR Dupont Circle nw.; approximately 500 square feet; reasonable. DE. 1991.

GARAGES FOR RENT 70

2005 FRANKLIN ST. N.E. GOOD ALLEY ENTRANCE. DU. 4218.

VACATION PLACES 72

FAIRFAX COUNTY—Furnished apt. for weekends or short vacation; 2 rms., kit., bath in private home; car needed; swimming nearby. Falls Church 835-J-1.

WATERFRONT, SALE 73

FOR SALE OR RENT—Breezy Point, Md., water front cottage; a. m. i.; bath houses, garage; extra lot; accommodate 9 people. JA. 1918.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

MONTGOMERY CO., MD. 4 MILES D. C. LINE
1½ acres with building suitable for storage, fronting main highway, making ideal setup for retail sales room, in conjunction with storage. Will lease on reasonable terms.
WM. F. CARLIN
8115 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring. SH. 1919.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

BRIGHTWOOD BUNGALOW
2nd st. nw.—Charming bungalow, 5 lovely rooms, bath, porches, garage, etc. Excellent condition. Spacious grounds. A real value. Only $6,250 on terms. LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO., ME. 5400.

GARFIELD ST. N.W.
Near Conn. ave. 12 rooms, 3 baths; h.-w. h., gas; porches; good condition. Suitable guest house. $14,500.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wisc. Ave. N.W. Realtor. WO. 1364.

WESTMORELAND HILLS
ONE BLOCK FROM WESTMORELAND CIRCLE AND WITHIN 2 BLOCKS OF 2 BUS LINES.
Corner brick home only 2 years old, with step-down living room 16x23 ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lavatory, den, recreation room, maid's room, screened porch, 2-car garage. Lot 70x125 ft. Oil heat.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO. 1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464. After 6 P. M. Phone AD. 1694.

EXCEPTIONALLY beautiful home, 4 miles from D. C. line S.E.; 6 rooms, fireplace, recreation room, oil hot-water heat; all conveniences; on knoll with sweeping view; could never be duplicated at the $7,500 price.
ADELBERT W. LEE. 3211 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

Near Chevy Chase Circle
This delightful detached Williamsburg Colonial brick home is only 4 years old. Has just been renovated throughout. Spacious center hall, living room 13x25, opening onto screened porch; large dining room; second-floor library 16.6x18.6 with open fireplace, 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths; finished and heated attic. Maid's quarters; 2-car garage; beautiful landscaped lot 60x125. Price well under cost of duplication. Near public and parochial schools. Phone G. F. Mikkelson & Son, WOodley 1156.

Near Catholic University
8-room frame house. Newly papered last fall. New floors. Oil heat. Large lot. $8,500. A real buy for someone wanting an 8-room house in his desirable location. Call EMerson 1290 to 9 p. m.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W.

GREEN ACRES
$6,950
This almost new, well-built 5-room brick home has screened porch for cool summer comfort and gas heat for winter. Located in restricted community close to elementary schools.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122.

6 LARGE ROOMS! ONLY $7,850!
Mt. Pleasant section, 1 block to streetcar and stores, 15 min. from F st. Modern colonial brick, 3 bedrms., bath, large basement, attic. Avail. soon. Terms.
DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

DELIGHTFUL
$6,850
Near Mass. Ave. shopping and Westmoreland Circle. Small but very charming 5-rm. and bath home. Real log-burning fireplace, screened porch, fenced rear yard, full basement; fully insulated. Auto. gas heat assures economical comfort.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122.

NICHOLS HTS.
Washington, D. C.
Near Navy Yard, Bolling Field, Naval Air Station, Naval Research Laboratory.
350 HOMES
5 ROOMS $5,450 $35.50 MO. — 6 ROOMS $5,990 $39 MO.
These payments include interest, taxes, amortization of loan and insurance.
2 AND 3 BEDROOM 2-STORY BRICK HOMES, NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES AND STORES.
Only ½ block from bus line
10c Fare
Furnished Exhibit Home
4314 Nichols Ave.
To Reach: Take Bellevue Bus at 10th & New York Ave. N.W. to Nichols Ave. and Chesapeake St., or drive across 11th St. Bridge to Nichols Ave., follow Nichols Ave. to 4300 block (½ block south of Chesapeake St.)
CHAMBERLIN-PESSAGNO CO.
Owners-Developers
Sales by
C. McCune—C. H. Jarman
Phone LUdlow 1633

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

HILLTOP LOCATION
6 rooms, bath, brick; recreation room; wooded lot. Owner occupied. $2,000 cash, $52.50 mo. 1838 41st place se. AT. 8835.

BEAUTIFUL CORNER
South Dakota ave. ne. A home you will fall in love with. 2 bedrooms, bath 1st fl.; 3 bedrooms and bath 2nd fl. It has an excellent floor arrangement, built-in garage, automatic heat, spacious level lot. Call EMerson 1290 until 9 p. m.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W.

CAPITOL HILL
$7,500—Colonial brick, on street car line, near Md. ave.; contains 8 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity, covered front porch, 2 screened rear porches, oil heat, General Elec. refrigerator, large cellar; clear; attractive terms.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

9 NEW COLONIAL HOMES NOW BEING COMPLETED
1 BLOCK FROM BUS
1 BLOCK FROM PARK
5800 Bk. Nebraska Ave. N.W.
6 and 7 rooms, 1½ and 2½ baths.
$12,750 UP—TERMS
OPEN DAILY.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. NW. ME. 3860.

NEAR GEORGETOWN
Custom built for present owner, just 2 years ago this very unique and attractive brick house offers great possibilities. Includes 2 bedrooms and bath (suitable for small apartment) on 1st floor; attractive living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Built-in garage, air-conditioned heat. Excellent transportation and stores within short walk. For further details call Major Yancey, CO. 0346.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

OUTSTANDING VALUE
OWNER LEAVING
This attractive home has bedroom and bath on first floor, two bedrooms and bath on second floor, screened porch, two sun decks, gas air-conditioned heat, built-in garage, and the lot is well landscaped. The price is $12,750. For details call MR. GARBER, ME. 1143.
With J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

FURNISHED HOUSE
ALL READY TO MOVE INTO
SEMI-DETACHED, CLOSE TO FASHIONABLE 16TH ST. AND NEAR WALTER REED HOSPITAL.
4-bedroom and 2-bath home, entirely redecorated. Owner in California directs us to sell. Seldom are we in a position to offer a house that in itself is a good value and in addition practically contains all the furnishings that are needed. To mention a few: G. E. refrigerator, Hoover vacuum cleaner, Mayfair washer, divans, rugs, easy chairs, etc.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO. 1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.
Exclusive Agents
After 6 P. M. Phone SL. 3885.

RAMBLING BRICK HOME.
On an exceptionally beautiful lot 80x285, with sweeping lawn, several huge trees and many flowering shrubs, this custom-built home is out of the ordinary. Includes cozy living room with beamed ceiling and real stone fireplace, 1st-floor bedroom and bath, breakfast room, complete kitchen, dining room, large screened porch. There are 2 large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Recreation room, automatic heat, garage. For further details, please call Major Yancey, CO. 0346.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

OUTSTANDING VALUE
OWNER LEAVING CITY WILL CONSIDER ANY REASONABLE OFFER.
Built in 1941 of rough brick construction with slate roof, copper downspouts, etc., this home contains 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, lavatory, large living room, square dining room, electric stove and refrigerator in large kitchen, numerous closets, screened porch, recreation room, maid's room and bath, attached 2-car garage. Oil air-conditioned heat. Is weatherstripped, insulated and screened.
Located on Massachusetts ave. nw. only .4 of a mile from Westmoreland Circle and bus line.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO. 1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464. After 6 P. M. Phone GE. 9084.

COLORED—Near 1st and S sts. nw.; 6 lge. rms., h.-w. h., elec., tile bath, full cellar; only $6,950; terms. DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

NORTH ARLINGTON — Want 3-bedroom house with 1½ baths. State location, amount of trust if any, cash required. Write Box M-285, Washington Post.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Balto. blvd. WA. 1819

HAVE CASH PURCHASERS for investment property between $7,000 and $10,000. Call Mr. Romer at LINKINS CO., DE. 1200.

HOUSES WANTED. ROBERTS E. LATIMER. 7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1266.

HOUSES WANTED IN NEARBY VIRGINIA. THOS. H. MAGRUDER CO. 2051 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va. CH. 3131. GLebe 1434.

NEW BRICK (if possible), 6 rooms or more, 2 baths, porch; in S.E. section; will make large down payment. NO. 0829.

CALL Washington's largest buyer of D. C. property. Over 2 million dollars' worth bought in 1941. Prompt action. LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

WHATEVER TYPE HOME you have for sale or desire to buy, you will find our service highly satisfactory and dependable. ARCADE REALTY CO. 1420 Irving St. N.W. AD. 7900.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA, MD. GOOD BUY—$6,250
Attractive California bungalow, 2 years old; 2 large bedrooms, gas heat, air-conditioned; Venetian blinds; terms. L. G. WHITE, WI. 7600. Eves., WI. 4943.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. REAL BUY—$12,950
Attractive Colonial brick home, fully insulated; six large rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room with lavatory, built-in garage, beautiful lot, rear screened porch overlooking a formal garden; convenient to shopping center, schools and bus; terms. To inspect call
L. G. WHITE, Real Estate, WI. 7600. Eves., WI. 4943.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. BARGAIN—$8,950
Attractive brick home, 5 large rooms, 2 large bedroom. 3rd floor finished for third bedroom, large side porch, attached garage, h.-w. h., gas; beautiful large lot; convenient location near Chevy Chase Circle. Small cash payment, monthly payments $75 per month.
L. G. WHITE, Real Estate. WI. 7600. Eves., WI. 4943.

FORESTVILLE and Suitland; 5 rooms; oak floors; h.-w. h.; large lot; $5,750; some within 2 blocks of Government office building. SPruce 0214. G. R. PHELPS.

SILVER SPRING, $8,950; 3-bedr., b. brick. COLLIER-BLADY CORP. 8632 Colesville Road. SH. 3352.

SILVER SPRING, MD. Owner transferred will sell his nearly new 6-room and bath Colonial brick home. In a new subdivision. Gas h.-w. h. Nice lot. A bargain at $8,250. Terms arranged. SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC. 8632 Colesville Road. SH. 7162.

SILVER SPRING
$7,950—Cape Cod, 5 rooms and bath, recreation room, brick garage; wooded lot; 2 blocks bus, stores.
Silver Spring Realty Co., Inc. 8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

SILVER SPRING AREA
New 3-bedroom, one-bath; gas a. c. heat, built-in garage, nice lot, living room, dining room, kitchen. Easy terms. Price $8,950. GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

Takoma Park, Md., $5,950
6-room bungalow. Oil heat; good condition; refrigerator, attic, basement, large lot. Available about July 15. 10% down, balance like rent. KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200

Defense homes: FHA-approved: at Four Corners, Silver Spring, Md. MONTGOMERY HOMES, INC. SH. 6760. Evenings, SH. 1318.

URBAN SPECIALISTS SINCE 1896—Many reduced price, terms, trade, 1 for rent—Bowie. Farms, acreage, shore cottages. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

DREAM BUNGALOW
Nearly new 5-room brick bungalow; auto. heat; insulated; storm windows; new awnings, full basement, shrubs and flowers galore; ideal home for couple; excellent condition; large corner lot; near transp.; in Silver Spring. Owner leaving city. Can be purchased—furnished. For information, call SH. 3352; evenings, SH. 4917.

19 WEST VIRGILIA ST.
Choice location in Chevy Chase, Md.; 4-bedroom home thoroughly reconditioned; large lot with beautiful trees and shrubbery; attractive terms; convenient to trans. $12,500. Call Mr. Smith. ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6640.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—MARYLAND—

NEW HOMES IN SILVER SPRING. MOUNT VERNON CORP. Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

MARVELOUS VALUE
If you are looking for a new home with large living room, fireplace and dining room, modernly equipped kitchen, first-floor lavatory; 3 nice bedrooms and bath on second floor; basement toilet, attached garage; located on a beautifully wooded lot in the Bethesda area. Call us for an appointment.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

Adjoining and Overlooking
Rock Creek Park, ½ mile beyond District Line in Md. 4 bedrooms (master bedroom with fireplace), 3 baths and sleeping porch. Large living and dining rooms, study with fireplace, 1st floor lavatory, screened living porch, basement lounge with fireplace and open flagstone terrace; maid's room and bath; 2-car built-in garage. G. E. split system air conditioning, large wooded lot. Phone NA. 1040 or WO. 8775.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN
5 rooms, built-in garage, sleeping porch, gas h.-w. heat. Price, $5,950; $600 down, $50 per month. Located in Silver Spring area.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

BIG HOUSE, SMALL PRICE
This 6-room house with 3 bedrooms is the only one of its kind for sale that we know of in this area; only 1 block off Georgia ave., on a wooded lot. It is close to everything, yet is priced at only $5,500. Convenient terms arranged.
Suburban Realty. SH. 4161

—VIRGINIA—

ALEXANDRIA—This fine bungalow, consisting of living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and colored tile bath, stove, refrigerator, Venetian blinds, large lot, full basement, h.-w. h.; 1 block from 10c bus and stores. Price, $6,850. Substantial cash required.
G. C. KEELER
422 E. Nelson Ave., Alex., Va., TE. 3023.

ALEX., VA., 333 Groveton st.—5-rm. Cape Cod, tile bath, fireplace, oak floors, h.-w. h., Venetian blinds; doors and windows weatherstripped; large landscaped lot. Possession August 1. Price, $6,150. Should have $1,000 cash. Owner, GL. 2600, Ext. 275, Capt. Johnson, for appt.

ARLINGTON—Attrac. brick bungalow in a setting of tall shade trees, evergreens, flowers and shrubs. 6 rooms and bath, auto H.-W. H. Garage. 1 block stores, 10c bus. $6,500, with substantial down payment. CRAIN, CH. 3259.

ARLINGTON, VA.
If you are looking for 6-rm., 2½-bath brick home on large lot in restricted section see 4840 LITTLE FALLS RD., which is 2 sqs. left or west from 3600 N. Glebe rd., 2 sqs. from 20 min. bus service. Priced for immediate sale; reasonable terms.

ARLINGTON—Frame bungalow, 4 rooms and bath; h.-w. h. Garage. 50 ft. lot. (Runs from street to street.) Nice shade and flowers. $5,500. Terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

SEE THIS TODAY. Only $12,500. Arlington—6-room, 3-bath brick home; paneled living room with fireplace, screened porch; maid's room; garage. KEER & KEER, CH. 2998 or OXford 0999.

VIRGINIA HOMES in Greenway Downs—Six rooms, 1½ baths, $600 down, $6,000 full price; $40 month. July occupancy. Office at Cameron road and Lee hwy. TELEPHONE FALLS CHURCH 2100.

ATTENTION, ARMY-NAVY WORKERS—Near Annandale, just off Fairfax Pike, 9 miles D. C. 2-story brick and frame. Splendid condition. 6 rooms and bath, fireplace. Front porch. H.-w. h. Basement, ¾-acre lot. Large growing garden. $6,000. Terms. Possession. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

A RAMBLING BUNGALOW
8 rooms, 2½ baths; large lot, 100-foot frontage. Walking distance, stores, bank, schools, church and 10c transportation. Asking $11,000. Inspect and make offer. Phone CH. 3222.

VERY REASONABLE CASH
For a reliable man who wants a spacious well-built home with extra ground for garden; splendid neighborhood and one block to bus. This house is suitable for discriminating people who want something good and can pay a good monthly payment; 6 rooms and 2 baths plus maid's room and bath. I'll drive you to it from 1721 N. Harrison st., Arlington (off Washington blvd.), anytime.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED

Brick Colonial With Den
Lovely Community, Wooded Setting
$12,950 Featuring 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths (master bedroom with private bath). Recreation room with fireplace and tiled floor. Modern equipped kitchen. Excellent construction using pre-war materials. Sturdily built and attractively planned.
3841 Lorcum Lane
To reach: Out Lee H'way to Cherrydale. Right on Military Road to Lorcum Lane, right to property.
DICK BASSETT
CHestnut 5087. OXford 1447.

CHARMING HOME NEAR COUNTRY CLUB.
Beautiful brick home of unusual design and arrangement in a restricted community of other fine homes, within a short walk of the Washington Golf and Country Club, in nearby Arlington, Va. A large entrance hall leads to a 21x14 living room and 14.6x13 dining room; a bedroom and full bath, a den which can be used as an extra guest room and equipped kitchen complete the first-floor arrangement. On the 2nd floor are 3 bedrooms of unusual size and 2 full baths. In the basement is a paneled 21.6x18 recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath, laundry room and 2-car garage; hot-water oil heat, full insulation, slate roof. Wide, deep lot. Priced at $19,750. Exclusive agent—
THOS. H. MAGRUDER CO. 2051 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 3131. GLebe 3434.

Bungalow Planned for
7 rooms and 2 baths. It is a new brick bungalow with 5 rooms and bath on first floor, fully equipped kitchen. Second floor has finished floor, insulation, pipes (heat and plumbing) for 2 rooms and bath. $8,650. 10c bus one block. Out Wilson blvd. to Edison, left one block. CH. 7322.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED

TRANSFERRED
$12,650
Arlington—Built to order is this lovely brick center hall plan home. Nice entrance hall. Large living room. Most attractive fireplace. Large den or bedroom, plenty closets with beautiful bath. Most attractive and beautifully equipped kitchen. Nice size dining room. 2 large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor, with extra storage room; very attractive recreation room with fireplace and closet, large utility room with maid's accommodation. Oil air-conditioned heat; attached garage; beautiful wooded lot with large trees and lovely patio, also rock garden. Ideally located for school, shopping. 10c bus, 15 min. Washington. $2,000 cash required, balance well financed. For appointment to inspect.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

Two Specials
In Beverley Hills, Va.
For immediate sale 2 of the finer homes in this section.
7 rooms, all spacious; 3½ baths; recreation room, maid's room.
6-room Colonial all brick. Bath and half. These houses are quite the last thing in location. Close to school, shopping and transportation. Both are excellent buys.
Substantial Cash Payment.
H. R. MARKS
701 Overlook Drive TEmple 3838

REAL ESTATE WANTED 88

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, No. 1 Thos. Circle. DI. 4508.

WE HAVE clients for better type residences in N.W. Washington and nearby Md. W. L. LEBLING, REALTOR. 7340 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1122.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

$3,975-$27,500; terms; Md., Va.; 15-55 mi. to D. C.; terms, few trade. Estates, shore propery, ctotages, acreage, lots. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

MARYLAND

ABOUT 10 ACRES, large house and barn, on Route 224, 15 miles from D. C. $3,750. Terms. GE. 6192.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY. 9 MILES NORTH OF D. C. 60-acre farm on improved road; modern 6-room house, barn, chicken house; priced at $9,500; $4,000 cash. Shown by appointment only. WA. 1712.

—VIRGINIA—

10 ACRES—$4,250. No house; trees, stream. BOSS REALTY, OX. 2913, not Sunday.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

VIRGINIA

VA. FARM SPECIALIST. H. B. MITCHELL. Herndon, Va. Phone 135.

15½ ACRES, 90 miles Washington; 6-rm. house, good condition; located Rileyville, Va. $2,000. Harry C. Deavers, Rileyville, Va.

LOTS FOR SALE 93

6 CHOICE LOTS, 1 block Takoma Fire Station; excellent transportation; large trees; all improvements. Sacrifice, $675 each; worth $1,000. Owner, SH. 4370.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING. Cocker Spaniel Puppies—Stud Service. 9707 Balto Ave., Berwyn 139-WA 1824.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Dogs boarded, $3 week; individual shaded runs. WA. [illegible]

LIVESTOCK 104

FIVE MILK GOATS—Will sell all or part. W. L. Johnson, Fairfax Park, Springfield, Va.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

AWNINGS, 7 ft. 6 in., green, tan striped, slightly used; 2 electric stoves, 1 table top., 1 side oven. 5517 Oak pl., Beth., Md.

BABY CARRIAGE English Coach. Make offer. WA. 9046.

BEDR. set, $98; flat desk, $45; lg. din., $65; lg. mah. cor. cabinet, $55; soft, $37.50. Lor. Stu., 3520 Conn. Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

BEDROOM SET, walnut, 3-pc., complete. Dinette, chromium, and table; used vacuum cleaner; other items. 1616 18th st. se., apt. 4. LI. 6401.

CAMERA, New Medalist, senior Syncronizer, accessory back, film pack holder. NA. 3899.

FANS AND ROOM COOLERS. For sale or rent. District Electric Co., 4905 Wisconsin ave. nw. WO. 4902.

ELECTRIC FANS. 8 inch to 30 inch sizes, all types; large, complete stock. No priorities needed. Cash or terms. Buy while you can. Representatives will call. Open to 9 p. m. AIR CIRCULATOR CO. 635-637 D ST. N.W. EX. 8282.

FILING CABINETS—Used steel, wood, letter and legal size, just purchased from U. S. Government, $7.50 up. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FRIGIDAIRE—9 cu. ft.; double door; reconditioned unit; guaranteed; $90.00. Counter, $6.00. LI. 8097.

GAS RANGES—Recond. like new. All styles and sizes. Lowest prices. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

PIANO—Slightly used small-size Huntington spinet in very good condition, $165; terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block.)

PIANO—Slightly used latest model Knabe spinet in practically new condition; can be purchased at a worth-while reduction over the new price. Call REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block.)

PIANOS—We have several real values in reconditioned and slightly used Steinway, Knabe, Chickering, Hardman and Sohmer grands on sale at low prices for fine instruments. Call REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block.)

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spinets, grands and small uprights at low monthly rates. Or, if you feel as if you may buy later, you can obtain one on our special purchase-rental plan. Call REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block.)

SHEET-METAL TOOLS—8-ft. brake, $150; 4-ft. brake. 1240 9th st. nw. RE. 1687.

STOKOL STOKERS—2 new; 1 suitable for laundry; also low-water cutoff. NOrth 0038.

TYPEWRITER—Factory rebuilt L. C. Smith typewriter, excellent condition. Phone WO. 4390

WATER HEATERS, new elec. automatic, 30 gals. Easy terms. Md. Elec. Co., 5207 Balto. ave., Hyattsville. WA. 1975.

WINDOW SCREENS, COPPER, EXC. COND. MAKE OFFER. GE. 2832.

WOOD hydraulic dump body, 2-yard body, 1939; $100. DU. 0023. W. Bush.

WASHING MACHINES—If you can pay cash see us and save on new de luxe ABC-O-MATIC machines. Immediate delivery. Call REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw.

CAR-WASHING MACHINE, one Bean electric high-pressure; price reasonable. TR. 9701.

2 LARGE NEON SIGNS
We will sacrifice for quick sales two 9-foot Neon signs with 3-foot electric clocks inserted. Complete with control clock. Can be altered to suit many businesses. Call Mr. Bush, EX. 7546.

MISC. WANTED 108

CAMERAS-MOVIE, photo equipment, binoculars. Cash. Trade. Brenner, 943 Pa. nw.

CLOTHING—Men's, used. Highest prices paid. Hill Bros., 1345 8 nw. HO. 0606.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD
Diamond pocket and wrist watches, initial, birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, any other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. New York Jewelry Co., 727 7th st. nw.

FURNITURE—All kinds, any amount wanted. Call Mr. Gray, NA. 2620.

FURNITURE—All kinds; gas ranges; highest cash prices paid. I. C. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 49 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

RAGS, JUNK, household furniture of all kinds. DI. 8236.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condition. Louis Abrahams, 733 13th st. nw.

ALWAYS top prices paid for men's clothing and old jewelry, diamonds and firearms. Max Zweig, 937 D nw. ME. 9113.

WANTED elec. refrig., good cond.; reas. Box 928, Washington Post.

CASH AT ONCE for all furniture. Lincoln Furniture Co., 807 Pennsylvania ave. nw. National 5529.

COAL, FUEL OIL, WOOD 110

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
COAL—FUEL OIL.
SPECIAL SUMMER PRICES IN EFFECT.
CARRIED IN FREE. JACKSON 1660.

AUTOS. WANTED 114

QUICK CASH—Any make car. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400. Open evenings and Sundays.

WILL PAY high cash price for 1941 Chrysler or Dodge. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES—1935, 1936, 1937 Fords, Chevrolets. Robey Motors, 4521 14th st. nw. GE. 9809.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US. BARNES MOTORS 1300 14th St. NO. 1111. Ask for MR. BARNES for appraisal.

AUTO TRAILERS 119

TRAILER—Vagabond, 1940, 18 ft., sleeps 4. Sacrifice $675. Private. 5 Bank drive, Spring Bank Park, 1 mi. south of Alexandria, Va., Rt. 1.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

CHEVROLET—'40 Coupe, A-1 shape. Low mileage, 5 good tires. 1742 18th nw. after 5:30 Wednesday.

FORDS—1940.
Convertible Club Coupes that look and run like new; all have good tires. This is the time to buy a sweet-running, snappy car.
STEUART MOTORS. Ford—Mercury—Lincoln-Zephyr. 6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

HUDSON, '41, 5 NEW TIRES
4-Door Sedan. Perfect cond.; including Weathermaster heater. Will sacrifice, $750. Call bet. 10 & 12 or after 7 p. m. GE. 2147.

OLDSMOBILE—1941 "8" Custom Cruiser Conv. Coupe. Radio, heater. Good tires, exc. cond. WI. 3336.

PACKARD 8—1939 120 Convertible Trunk Sedan. Leather upholstered seats. New tires, radio, heater; exc. cond.; low mileage; $750 cash. AT. 6163, 7 to 9 p. m.

PACKARD 1942 Clipper Club Sedan; radio, heater; $300 reduction to eligible buyer. LOVING MOTORS, 1919 M st. nw.

PONTIAC—1941 Convertible Coupe. Automatic top; driven 9,000 miles; radio, heater. DU. 2754.

STATION WAGON, Plymouth, 1939; fine condition. Call EX. 3274.

STUDEBAKER—1939 Sedan. Good mech. condition; radio, climatizer, overdrive. A real bargain at only $397. Terms; will trade. LEE D. BUTLER CO., 1634 Pa. ave. se. AT. 4314.

STUDEBAKER—1939 President Sedan. Maroon; overdrive, radio and heater; A-1 mech. A bargain at only [illegible]. LEE D. BUTLER CO. 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 0130.

RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

I GOT OUT THE OLD HEAD-PHONES, SO YOU CAN READ, WHILE I LISTEN TO THE LATE WAR NEWS!
TELEPHONE
YOU HAVE JUST BEEN LISTENING TO THE THIRTY-FIRST CHAPTER OF THE AMAZING STORY OF GOLDIE GOULASH, THE GIRL WITH GLITTER!
ANYTHING NEW IN THE WAR NEWS?
JUST ABOUT THE SAME!

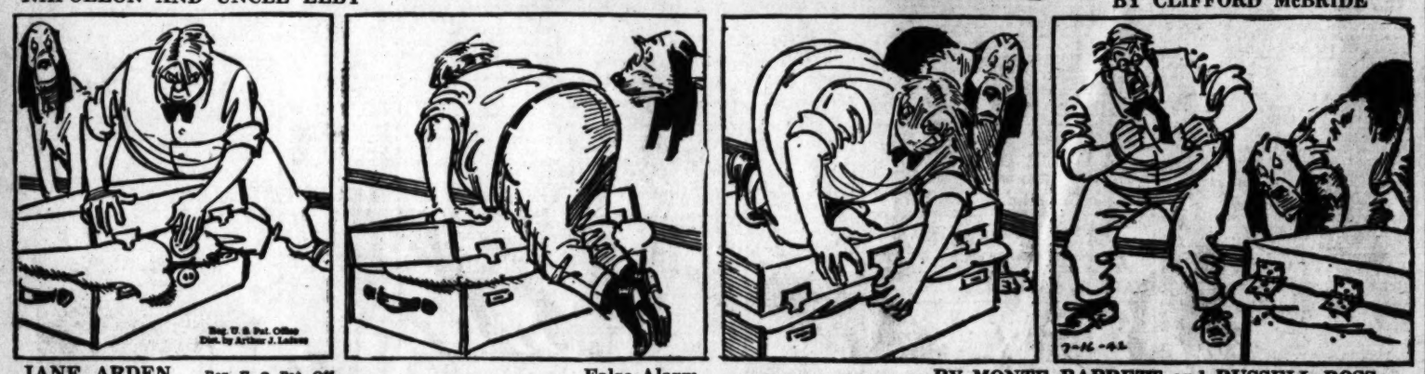
JOE PALOOKA — Dynamite Poisoning — BY HAM FISHER

I MUST GET MY HARNESS REPAIR TOOLS. I WON'T BE FIVE MINUTES. I GO ABOARD.
HERE--- SOME OF YOU DOLTS INSPECT THIS CARGO!
AH--H-- HERE IT IS. MAY I LET DEAR LITTLE BABETTE GRAZE WHILE I FIX HER HARNESS?
TAKE YOUR FUGITIVE FROM A GLUE FACTORY OVER THERE--- AND DON'T BE MORE THAN FIVE MINUTES!
HURRY BABETTE-- MY SWEET...
BOOM!

WINNIE WINKLE — Distance Lends Enchantment — BY BRANNER

HEY, MAW -- COME A'RUNNIN'! SOMEONE'S MOVIN' INTO TH' GLOOP'S HOUSE ACROSS TH' STREET!
MOVING VAN
H'M! TWO WOMEN--OLD AN' YOUNG! MAYBE A MOTHER AN' DAUGHTER!!
NO--LOOKS MORE LIKE A DIGNIFIED OLD LADY AND HER NURSE OR COMPANION!!
ARE THOSE WINKLE SUCKERS GETTIN' AN EYEFUL OF US, GERT?
TH' WAY THEM WINKLE BUZZARDS IS GIVIN' US TH' UP AN' DOWN, THEY'LL BE COCKEYED IN NO TIME FLAT!!
MOVING VAN

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE



JANE ARDEN — Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — False Alarm — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

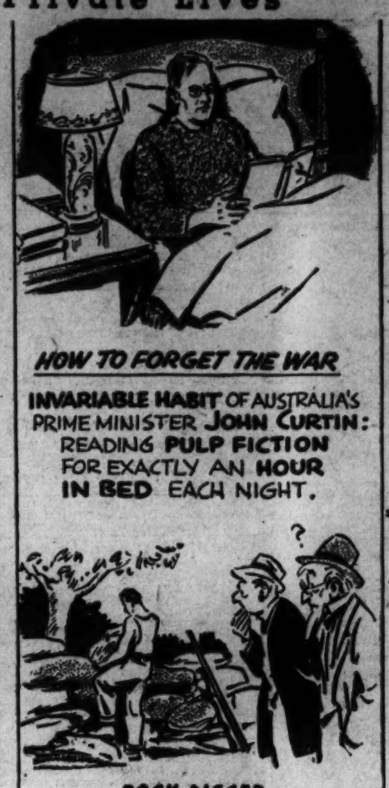
SEARCH EVERY HOUSE IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD— THOSE DIRECTION FINDERS CAN'T BE WRONG!
I DON'T UNDERSTAND IT, CHIEF— THIS SHOULD BE THE HOUSE— BUT IT'S VACANT— NO RADIO HERE—
HAVE YOU BOYS SEEN ANYONE AROUND THIS HOUSE TODAY?
NO— IT'S VACANT!
WE THOUGHT SOMEONE WAS GOING TO MOVE IN, BUT IT WAS A FALSE ALARM!
FALSE ALARM?
AW, A MOVING VAN STOPPED OUT IN FRONT— WE CAME OVER TO WATCH THEM MOVE—
BUT SHUCKS, THEY DIDN'T EVEN GET OUT OF THE TRUCK!

SUPERMAN — You're Fired! I Quit! — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

YOU MAY LEAVE FOR THE DAY, GRANT. YOU'LL HEAR FROM US WHEN WE WANT TO QUESTION YOU FURTHER.
BUT THIS ISN'T FAIR. I'M NO THIEF!
LIKE BLAZES YOU AREN'T! I SUSPECTED YOU LONG AGO!
YOU'VE HAD THIS COMING FOR A LONG TIME!
OO-OOF!
GET OUT OF HERE, YOU YOUNG RUFFIAN!
THE QUICKER, THE BETTER!
BOB!
A COLORFULLY COSTUMED FIGURE TRAILS BOB GRANT...
POOR BOB! IF HE'S INNOCENT, AS I BELIEVE HE IS, HE'S SUFFERING MENTAL TORTURE!

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox


HOW TO FORGET THE WAR
INVARIABLE HABIT OF AUSTRALIA'S PRIME MINISTER JOHN CURTIN: READING PULP FICTION FOR EXACTLY AN HOUR IN BED EACH NIGHT.
ROCK-DIGGER
CO-ORDINATOR NELSON ROCKEFELLER LIKES TO SPEND VACATIONS BUILDING STONE WALLS ON HIS POCANTICO ESTATE.

MYSTERY AHOY!
THE MOVIES' FAIR-HAIRED STIRLING HAYDEN
HAS GONE BACK TO HIS FIRST LOVE—THE SEA. HE'S PILOTING HIS OWN SCHOONER IN SOUTHERN WATERS ON HUSH-HUSH WORK FOR UNCLE SAM.

CHECK!
for Tomorrow Night
THE CAMEL CARAVAN
rolls around again
for one full hour
with

CONNIE BOSWELL

LANNY ROSS
XAVIER CUGAT and his ORCHESTRA
FUNNYMAN
HERB SHRINER
MARGO
and the CHORUS
Plus a sketch based on Thornton Wilder's "Our Town"
One Big Full Hour
Every Friday Night
10 to 11
WJSV
1500 ON YOUR DIAL
Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

The Post Radio Highlights

9:45 A. M., WJSV—Thomas M. Dinsmore, assistant national director of Red Cross Services to Armed Forces.

10:30 A. M., WINX—Sylvia Milrod comes through with another "first," a new feature on her Victory show, which she calls "Democracy Starts at Home." Are we practising what we're preaching?

3:35 p. m., WWDC—Rent Control will feature a talk by Mr. I. Chance Buchanan, area rent director for Arlington and Alexandria.

8 P. M., WOL—Sinfonietta. Alfred Wallenstein conducts the orchestra in the performance of Virgil Thompson's as yet unpublished "Suite" from "The River."

9 P. M., WWDC—"Would You Like to Take a Walk?" This is the Government's official explanation of the "out of gas" dilemma of the Eastern part of the country and reasons for rationing.

9 P. M., WMAL—The problem of how to deal with wartime conditions in defense areas will be discussed at length on "America's Town Meeting of the Air."

10:30 P. M., WJSV—Andre Michalopoulos, Greek Minister of Information, just arrived in the United States, speaks on "Greece in the Hands of the Nazis."

Thursday, July 16 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 306M	WOL 1250KC 239M	WJSV 1500KC 208M
Today's Prelude, 6-7; News, 7 and 8; Earl Godwin, 7:45; Kibbee, 8:45 to 9.	Timek'per, 6-8:45; News, 8, Timekeeper, 8:05-8:30, Mary Mason, 8:45	Dawn Pat. to 8:30; Brown, 6:35-9:15; News, 6:30; C'ton's News, 7:30 & 9:30.	Sun Dial, 6-7; News, 6:45 & 7:30; World News, 8; A. Godfrey, 7-8:15.
9:00—The 9:15— Breakfast 9:30— Club 9:45— " "	Mary Mason News Housewives' Mus.	Art Brown " " Homemakers Compton, News	Arthur Godfrey Elinor Lee Thus We Live
10:00—Pin Money 10:15— " " 10:30— " " 10:45— " "	Bess Johnson Bach, Children Helpmate Science Service	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Choir Loft Morning Serenade	Vallant Lady American Stories Brush Creek Way Sinfonetta
11:00—2nd Husband 11:15—Hon'moon Hill 11:30—John's Wife 11:45—Just Plain Bill	Road of Life Vic and Sade Against the Storm David Harum	News—Blair Australian News News—Compton Hoe Down	Mary L. Taylor Fletcher Wiley Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; WMAL 12:15— Little Show 12:30—Farm and 12:45— Home Hour	News; Music Nancy Dixon Loretta Young Devotions	Bootie Carter Eleanor Early United States Navy Band	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00—News-Bank'ge 1:15—Edw. McHugh 1:30—Joan Harding 1:45—Lopez'	Matinee Today U. S. Army Air Force Band News, Vandercook	Sports Page " " News; Hodges Sports Page	Life Beautiful Wom. in White Vic and Sade The Goldbergs
2:00— Orchestra 2:15—School News 2:30—I. McDonald 2:45—Earteasers	Light of the World Lonely Women Guiding Light Church Hymns	Sports Page " " " "	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan We Love & Learn Pepper Young
3:00—Prescott 3:15— Presents 3:30—News; Men 3:45—15 Min. B'way	Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	News; Sports Sports Page " " Hay-Burners	Cleveland-New York Baseball Game
4:00—Club 4:15— Matinee 4:30— " " 4:45—Chaplin Jim	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Russ Hodges' Empire Races Sports Page	" " " " " "
5:00—Commuter 5:15— Tunes 5:30— " " 5:45— " "	Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Musicade "	Cocktail Capers B'ground for News News Cheskin's Orch.	Sports Review Dance Time " " Ben Bernie
6:00—News; Waltzes 6:15—Waltzes W'ld 6:30—Scores 6:45—Low. Thomas	Newsr S. Douglas Musicade Baukhage Musicade	Sports Resume Music Compton, News Syncopations	Frazier Hunt Hemisphere Music Charro Gil The World Today
7:00—Easy Aces 7:15—Mr. Keen 7:30—American 7:45— Challenge	Pleasure Time World News How am I Doing	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family Confidentially Senator Mead	Amos 'n' Andy Glenn Miller Maudie's Diary
8:00—Watch World 8:15—Lum 'n' Abner 8:30—Sur Les 8:45— Boulevards	Fanny Brice Show Roy Shield and Company	Sinfonietta " It Pays to Be Ignorant	Leon Henderson Jerry Wayne Death Valley Days
9:00—America's 9:15— Town Meet- 9:30— ing of 9:45— the Air	Bob Crosby Music Hall " " " "	Gabriel Heatter Frank Blair George Abel Traffic Council	Major Bowes' Amateur Hour U. S. Navy Yard Band
10:00—Good Ole 10:15— Days 10:30—News-Beauty 10:45—Hill'n. Lindley	Rudy Vallee " " "March of Time"	News, R. Swing Rent Register Stabile's Orch. Dixie Harmonies	The First Line Greek Minister Mary Small
11:00—News 11:15—Glenn 11:30— Miller's 11:45— Orchestra	News; Music Dinning Sisters Music You Want	News; Music Britain Speaks Jurgen's Orch. Malneck's Orch.	News, Q. Howe Arch McDonald Long's Orchestra

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Jerry Strong 6:30—Morning Offering 6:45—Jerry Strong 7:00—Newscast J. Strong 8:00—News; Jerry Strong 9:00—News Roundup 9:15—Just Lee Everett 9:30—Ladies First 10:00—News; Win With WINX 10:30—Victory Starts at Home 10:45—Win With WINX 11:00—News 11:00—Win With WINX 11:30—Traffic Court	12:00—News; Walkathon 12:30—Chicken Reel 1:00—News; Sports Parade 2:00—News; Sports Parade 3:00—News; Sports Parade 3:30—Empire Races 4:00—News; Sports Parade 4:30—Empire Races 5:00—News; APOE 5:30—What's Cookin'? 5:45—News Roundup 6:00—Sports Parade 6:15—LaConia 6:30—Walkathon 6:30—Dinner Music	6:45—Dinner Music 7:00—News 7:05—Money Calling 7:30—Traffic Board 7:45—Palm Island 8:00—News; Cap. Motorcade 8:15—Ted Steele 8:30—Washington-Detroit Baseball Game 10:30—Neptune Room 11:00—News; Strike Up the Band 12:00—Midnight News Roundup 1:00—News and Music Until 3 A. M.

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Pete Harkins A.P. News Every Hour on the Half Hour Throughout the Day. 6:45—Devotions 7:00—Pete Harkins 7:15—Grandstand and Bandstand 7:30—Country Fair 8:00—D. C. Dollars 8:30—Pete Harkins 9:00—Rev. G. E. Lowman 9:30—Happiness House 10:00—Lombardo Orch. 10:15—Town Crier 10:30—Open Windows 10:45—Hollywood Camera 11:00—Diary Digest	11:30—Bing Crosby 11:15—Tropical Moods 12 noon—Dixieland Jamboree 1:00—Concert Orchestra 1:30—Sweet and Swing 2:00—Concert Hour 3:00—News by Daisy 3:15—Martin Orch. 3:30—Rent Control 3:45—Lena Horne 4:00—1450 Club 4:30—Walkathon 4:45—1450 Club 5:30—Newsviews 5:45—Ray Carson: Sports 6:00—In Town Tonight 6:15—News; Wings 6:30—Music	6:45—Bing Crosby 7:00—Toastmaster's Table 7:30—Sports Final 8:00—Capital Revue 8:15—Treasury Star Parade 8:30—Melody Lane 9:00—Would You Like to Take a Walk? 9:30—Walkathon 9:45—Tapestries in Tempo 10:00—Encore Club 10:15—Round Table 10:30—"It Started in a Newsreel" 11:00—Reidt Orch. 11:15—Lopez Orch. 11:30—Nocturne 12:00—Sign Off

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen!
with Glynn
(By Clyde Hunt, WJSV Chief Engineer, for Paul Glynn, now vacationing).

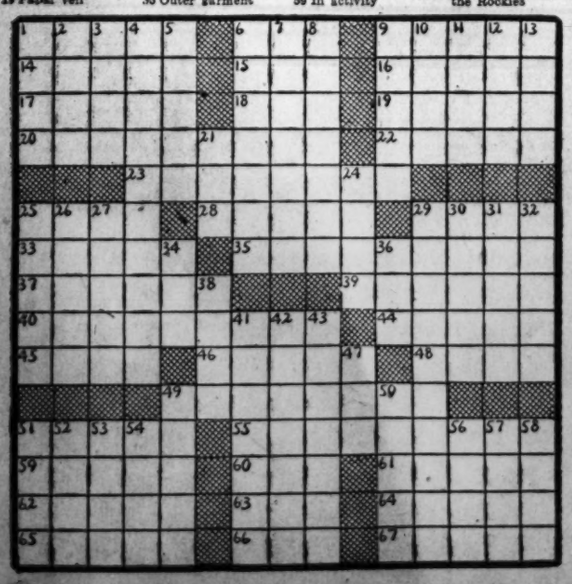
Getting out ballyhoo on stunt broadcasts is about a thing of the past, and lest we forget the troubles that go on behind the scenes of special event programs, it might be well to throw in a thought along this line, as I believe it helps the listener get a better picture of what he hears.

For example, the "Spirit of '42" program on CBS from Langley Field, Hampton, Va., Sunday a week ago. Part of this origination was from a Flying Fortress over the Atlantic on its regular patrol route. Five engineers from WJSV spent two 15-hour days at Langley Field, installing antennas, transmitters and receivers on the ground and in the Flying Fortress so that Columbia could bring you a 10-minute interview by John Charles Daly. Daly roamed the length of the big bomber asking each crew member what his job was during normal flight and in battle.

This was just a 10-minute portion of the half-hour show and may have seemed to listeners like a colorful and interesting, but nevertheless incidental, part of the entire program. The work behind such programs is rarely ever mentioned on the air these days.

"We, the People" will have a part origination from Fort Belvoir next Sunday night, a two-way conversation between headquarters and a tank in action. It would be fun to listen to your comments and opinions after hearing this program. About nine-tenths of you would say, "That certainly was interesting—an announcer just steps into a tank and talks." But who ever thinks of the behind-the-scenes men when they go to the theater.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Aggregate
6 Contains
9 Chocolate and coffee
14 Squeeze
15 Past
16 Refund
17 Succeed
18 Pen point
19 Papal veil
20 Standstill
22 Fountains
23 Forearmed
25 Demonstrative
28 Measuring apparatus
29 Haircloth garments
33 Puzzle
35 Outer garment
37 Accustoms
39 Circumscribed
40 Insecticide
44 French nursemaid
45 Tinged
46 Parrotfish
48 Exigency
49 Graphite
51 Ravine
55 County in Michigan
59 In activity
60 Dexterity
61 Lasso
62 Perch
63 Turn to the off side
64 The crabapple: Scot.
65 Man who does a woman's work
66 Slip
67 Scenic park in the Rockies

DOWN.

1 Simians
2 Aromatic herb
3 Pitcher handle
4 Carved
5 Downright
6 Wicker receptacle
7 Ruffle
8 Rendered grave
9 Press
10 In this life
11 Gem
12 Summons
13 Affirmative vote
21 Hebrew letter
24 Ireland
25 Ternary
26 Name of several English kings
27 Disparage
29 Science of distribution and management of land
30 Tolerated
31 Make amends
32 Sutured
34 Oriental copper
36 Cock of a gun
38 Threshold
41 Mettle
42 Repairer of weapons
43 Crustacean
47 Pouch
49 Trifling
50 Whin
51 Dress
52 Musical instrument
53 Extirpate
54 Squall
56 Market
57 Indian
58 Finds fault

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

S	H	A	V	E		V	A	N	S		A	D	I	T
T	O	N	E	R		A	G	U	E		R	I	N	E
U	N	I	T	S		P	E	N	A	L	I	S	T	S
N	O	L	I	T	I	O	N		M	A	S	C	O	T
T	R	E	T		N	U	D	E		P	E	R		
		I	N	T	R	U	D	E		S	E	L	F	
D	R	I	V	E	R		M	E	N	U		D	I	E
R	E	N	E	W	A	L		N	A	S	T	I	K	A
E	N	S		S	N	I	P		M	E	E	T	E	R
W	O	O	D		T	R	A	D	E	R	S			
		L	E	A		A	N	I	L		T	A	L	E
A	D	A	M	I	C		C	A	S	C	A	D	I	A
F	A	T	I	D	I	C	A	L		A	T	O	M	S
A	L	E	S		T	A	K	E		M	O	R	N	E
R	E	D	S		E	W	E	R		P	R	E	S	S

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"I hope I don't catch you unprepared, dear!—I'm bringing the boss home for dinner!"

We buy, sell, trade, rent, repair
Movie Equipment—Photo Supplies
Binoculars—Films Developed
943 PA. AVE. N.W.
Next Door to City Bank—Free Parking
Open 8-7 Open Sundays RE. 2434
CAMERAS
BRENNER PHOTO CO

TODAY in Washington

Births

Leslie and Mildred Allen, boy.
Howard and Barbara Austin, girl.
Norman and Golda Becker, boy.
Theodore and Madeline Bleck, boy.
William and Ruth Brown, boy.
Alvin and Pearl Bugbee, boy.
William and Grace Burkett, girl.
William and Kathryn Burnett, girl.
James and Mildred Clements, girl.
George and Mary Coan, boy.
Aurelio and Zoila Concheso, boy.
Maurice and Sheila Crimen, girl.
Toby and Virginia David, boy.
Joseph and Elsie Faulkner, girl.
Thomas and Mary Hannan, girl.
Harold and Winifred Hasleton, boy.
Buck and Mary Hooper, girl.
Frank and Beatrice Hunting, girl.
William and Nellie Jett, boy.
William and Natalie Kliest, girl.
Alexander and Mary Kosnic, girl.
William and Belle Kraus, boy.
Boyd and Mary Lee, boy.
George and Margie Lee, girl.
Michael and Margaret Mahernez, boy.
Jesse and Violet MacKnight, girl.
John and Betty McKnight, boy.
Normand and Dale Newman, girl.
Robert and Susan O'Hara, boy.
James and Dorothea Peifer, girl.
Charles and Leafe Pultz, girl.
Anthony and Marian Ranere, boy.
Robert and Charlotte Robinson, boy.
Chester and Mary Rye, girl.
George and Avis Sampson, boy.
C. Edward and Esther Scriven, girl.
William and Elaine Smithson, boy.
Herbert and Nellie Spencer, boy.
Henry and Rimy Steuerwalt, boy.
Benton and Katherine Tinder, boy.
Joseph and Dorothy Valachovic, boy.
Nathan and Minnie Wexler, boy.
Albert and Helen Weymouth, boy.
William and Evelyn Wheatley, boy.
Ogden and Betty White, boy.
Robert and Frances Williams, girl.
William and Inez Duncan, girl.
Edward and Ella Jackson, girl.

Deaths

Bertie Darnell, 56, 1457 Belmont st. nw.
Agnes A. McChesney, 76, 1604 Newton st.
Jamie Adgate, 74, Annandale, Va.
Fannie C. James, 69, 4715 47th st. nw.
Benja Hoye, 62, 49 Mississippi rd., Glen Echo, Md.
Wallace R. Hulse, 62, 318 11th st. se.
Margaret Kerns, 83, 3432 Fa. ave. nw.
Kenneth L. Gilbert, 1 mo., Norwood Arsenal, Md.
Elizabeth A. Burcwell, 18 days, 3021 Seventeenth st.
Infant Pierce, 30 min., 419 W st. ne.
Hallie C. McDuffie, 78, 1524 Q st. nw.
Rebecca Mck. Young, 73, 224 I st. nw.
Ernest Wilson, 71, 1409 9th st. nw.
John G. Carter, 69, 1427 C st. se.
Peter Graham, 66, 4006 4th st. nw.
Pattie Winston, 64, 136 7 st. nw.
Mamie Wells, 54, 168 L st. se.
Walter B. Williams, 53, 1726 6th st. nw.
Mattie Thompson, 44, 3215 Cherry Hill nw.
Helen Lilly, 43, 5050 Central ave. ne.
Ida B. Payne, 34, 419 10th st. nw.
Eleanor Dillard, 33, 2220 6th st. nw.
Grace Waters, 27, 717 R. I. ave. nw.
Priscella Worsley, 26, 5011 Wash. st. ne.
Geraldine McNeill, 5, 1233 Linden st. ne.

Legal Record

Civil Actions Filed July 15, 1942

16424—Rhai DiNenna vs. Joseph Di Nenna, jr.; legal separation. Attys., Benjamin Prather.

16425—Marian Wood vs. McLachlen Banking Corp., a corporation; appoint substitute trustee. Atty., Marian Wood.

16426—Jean Sipes vs. Norval R. Sipes; legal separation. Atty., C. L. Dawson.

16427—Audra V. Foote vs. James A. Foote; divorce. Atty., Charles H. Quimby.

16428—Phillip C. Williams vs. Rosetta Giles Williams; divorce. Attys., Reuben Bonnett and Harry Bonnett.

16429—Fred Guerra vs. Rachele M. Guerra, etc.; divorce. Atty., Marie E. McCathran.

16430—James D. Penn vs. Pearl E. Penn; divorce. Attys., John A. Ryan and Vivian L. Cosad.

16431—Babella Mellan Norris vs. George Arthur Norris; legal separation. Atty., W. E. McDonald.

Mechanic's Lien Filed July 15, 1942

21244—Woodridge Realty Co., Inc., vs. Baxter McKinney; $280.

MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS

15882—Davis vs. Davis; order of publication.

9263—Moyer vs. Moyer; order extending time to file record on appeal to and including September 15, 1942.

11264—Silverstone vs. vs. Silverstone; order to pay money into Registry of court.

15083—Arcade Pontiac Co., Inc., vs. Gardner; order confirming trustees' report.

16417—Proctor vs. Col. Fed Savings and Loan Assn.; order appointing substitute trustees.

19734—Pierce vs. Pierce; order for maintenance of child pendente lite.

5057—Mealy vs. Mealy; order removing trustee and appointing A. J. Hilland substitute trustee.

15206—Fawkes vs. Fawkes; order appointing Hugh Lynch, jr., to defend.

16136—Plummer vs. Plummer; order appointing Nathan Dobbins to defend.

15963—Cochrane vs. Cochrane; order of publication.

13093—Puffinberger vs. Wood; final judgment establishing garage keeper's lien, etc.

16402—St Andrew G. Check; order of publication.

16114—Ida Lewis Safadowitz; order changing name to Lewis Safe.

16413—Preinkert vs. Owen; temporary restraining order without notice.

PROBATE MATTERS

Estate of Wilbur J. Carr; will dated August 17, 1937.

Estate of Theresa M. Brooks; will dated June 18, 1932.

Estate of Mary S. G. Edmunds; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Attys., Kelly & Nicolaides.

Estate of Rosa Canepa; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Attys., Turco & Chessin.

Estate of Wilbur J. Carr; petition for probate of will and testamentary. Atty., J. F. Hall.

Estate of Henry A. Polen; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Atty., F. B. Egan.

Estate of Adelaide Hutchinson; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Atty., T. L. Jeffords.

Estate of Ida Dennis; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Attys., E. A. Hess.

Contract Bridge

Another contributor, J. A. L., wishes to know his correct rebid after his partner has responded to a take-out double. He held this hand, sitting South:

♠ K J 3
♡ A K 7 6
◇ K 9
♣ A Q J 8

The bidding went:

East	South	West	North
1 ◇	Double	Pass	1 ♡
Pass	?		

"I was pretty sure that my rebid should be in hearts," he writes, "but how many hearts—two, three or four—was what troubled me. How many would you say?"

We'd pick the one in the middle and say three hearts. In this situation South should realize that he has forced his partner to bid and North may have a very weak hand; but with four and a half plus high-card tricks and a doubleton, South sees that game is possible and so he can make a jump raise.

Two hearts is too weak a rebid, while four hearts is too optimistic. J. A. L. must be prepared to have the hand played at four hearts, even with his partner holding a trickless hand, before he can jump to game.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau.
Wednesday, July 15, 1942—8 P. M. E. W. T.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Moderate temperature Thursday; gentle winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Moderate temperature Thursday.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 86; lowest, 70.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 536 degrees.

Excess of temperature since July 1, 1942, 16 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 7.66 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since July 1, 1942, 0.70 inch.

Temperature	Highest (4th)	Lowest Minimum (4th)
	24 hrs.	12 hrs.
Washington, D. C.	73	86
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	56	82
Atlanta, Ga.	70	94
Boston, Mass.	65	79
Buffalo, N. Y.	64	86
Chicago, Ill.	63	77
Cleveland, Ohio	61	82
Denver, Colo.	61	94
Detroit, Mich.	69	84
Fort Worth, Tex.	76	102
Kansas City, Mo.	78	94
Louisville, Ky.	69	88
Memphis, Tenn.	75	100
Miami, Fla.	76	92
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	66	76
New Orleans, La.	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York, N. Y.	67	83
Philadelphia, Pa.	67	[illegible]
Pittsburgh, Pa.	61	80
St. Louis, Mo.	73	93

Concerts

U. S. MARINE BAND, Sylvan Theater, Monument Grounds—7:45 p. m.
Capt. William F. Santelmann, Leader.
Grand march and cortege from "The Queen of Sheba" .....Goldard
Overture, "The Force of Destiny" .....Verdi
Community sing:
1. "America."
2. "The Man on the Flying Trapeze."
3. "Old Black Joe."
4. "There Is a Tavern in the Town."
5. "My Buddy."
6. "Over There."
Cornet solo, "Tower of Jewels" .....Tobani
Musician Lester Remsen.
Selections from "The Great Waltz" .....Strauss
Community sing:
1. "Wait Till the Sun Shines, Nellie."
2. "Daisy Bell and After the Ball Is Over."
3. "My Gal Sal."
4. "Johnny Doughboy Found a Rose in Ireland."
5. "Caisson Song."
6. "Anchors Aweigh."
"Shepherd Fennel's Dance" .....Gardiner
Waltz, "Danube Waves" .....Ivanovici
Rhapsody, "Harlem" .....Bennett

Community sing:
1. "A Perfect Day."
2. "She'll Be Coming 'Round the Mountain."
3. "In the Evening by the Moonlight."
4. "You Are My Sunshine."
5. "The Marines' Hymn."
6. "The Star-Spangled Banner."

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Lido Civic Club, Mayflower Hotel, 8:30 p. m.
Manresa Retreat League, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.
Technocracy, Inc., Y. M. C. A., 8 p. m.
National Association of Manufacturers, Carlton Hotel, 10 a. m.

Luncheons

Kiwanis Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Lions Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Junior Board of Commerce, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.
Eastland Gardens-Deanwood Civilian Defense Mass Meeting, Deanwood School, Forty-fourth Street and Whittingham Place Northeast, 7:30 p. m.

Dinner

Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.

Entertainment

"East Lynne," Willard Roof, 8:45 p. m.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Godfrey Douglas Farrell, jr., 21, 44 Myrtle Street Northeast, and Viola Davis, 18, 52 K Street Northeast. The Rev. J. H. Hammond.

Archie Avant, 27, United States Army, and Ida Mae Ashby, 29, 1328 Seventh Street Northwest. The Rev. W. H. Jernagin.

Willie Battle, 28, Army War College, and Virginia Anderson, 21, 407 O Street Southwest. The Rev. Jesse A. Brown.

Kinah Casey Washington, 30, 2136 R Street, and Ruth W. Johnson, 17, 947 Twenty-fifth Street Northwest. The Rev. Charles Ward.

Cleveland Anderson, 28, 2028 Fourth Street Northwest, and Mabel P. Turner, 28, 50 C Street Southwest. The Rev. A. J. Edwards.

Paul Edward Collins, 20, 772 Harvard Street Northwest, and Jean Janet Sims, 18, 436 Elm Street Northwest. The Rev. Robert Anderson.

William Leroy Galloway, 22, 26 Fenton Street Northeast, and Alice Tompkins, 23, 41 P Street Northeast. The Rev. Joseph J. Kelly.

James Reuben Neely, 35, 1325 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, and Anna Louise Jennings, 23, 1416 Quincy Street Northwest. The Rev. Irving W. Ketchum.

Charles Edmund Gladding, 22, Baltimore, Md., and Kathryn Elizabeth Hitchcock, 20, 1775 N Street Northwest. The Rev. John B. Arrant.

Douglas Benjamin Skillman, 25, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Jean Frances Fisher, 20, 6622 Piney Branch Road Northwest. The Rev. William Earl LaRue.

William Hermann Godel, 21, U. S. Marine Corps, and Hazel Joan Mann, 18, 4823 Yuma Street Northwest. Father Edward J. McTague.

Herman Bottems, 26, Milwaukee, Wis., and Saphira Grunberg, 19, 309 Eighteenth Street Northwest. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Robert Clarence Woehrle, 23, United States Army, and Ann Katherine Hobman, 17, Richmond, Va. The Rev. C. L. Boehmer.

James Harding Glenn, 21, United States Army, and Leila Frances Dilks, 19, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. John W. Rustin.

Laurence Lloyd Martin, 21, 444 Kenyon Street Northwest, and Veryl Estella Patterson, 20, 1902 Rosedale Street Northeast. The Rev. J. T. Bailey.

Charlie Franklin, 46, 433 K Street Northwest, and Dorothy White, 35, 1730 L Street Northwest. The Rev. William D. Davis.

Augustine Wewoke Stewart, 20, Roxbury, Va., and Adele Lavanah Adkins, 17, same address. The Rev. James S. Montgomery.

James Edward Glover, 21, 41 Carll Street Southwest, and Furlie Mae Curry, 21, 709 Lamont Street Northwest. The Rev. Sylvester Moss.

Bernard Alexander Brower, 23, 1815 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, and Virginia Mary Wilson, 21, 2206 Channing Street Northeast. The Rev. Charles Phillips.

James Henderson Burton, jr., 32, Chevy Chase, Md., and Lila A. Earl, 29, 1669 Park Road Northwest. The Rev. Raymond Paul Repetti.

William Asa Wright, 45, Quantico, Va., and Cora Patricia Powell, 30, Dumfres, Va. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Alfonso Domingues, 30, United States Navy, and Margaret Josephine Sadlik, 17, 1235 Potomac Avenue Southeast. The Rev. Chauncey C. Day.

Raymond Sidney Jackson, 26, Silver Spring, Md., and Allee Dahle, 24, Minneapolis, Minn. The Rev. Richard Braunstein.

William Julian Denney, 23, United States Army, and Mary Olive Sprouse, 22, 4328 MacArthur Boulevard Northwest. The Rev. F. E. Warren.

William Goodwin Richards, 30, United States Army, and Bettie Catherine Wilson, 21, 823 Allison Street Northwest. The Rev. Calvin H. Wingert.

Scott Mitchell, jr., 21, Chester, Pa., and Loudell Rowe, 19, 1320 Valley Place Southeast. The Rev. Thomas E. Boorde.

Wayne Scott Gadmundson, 21, 1312 N Street Northwest, and Joyce Yvonne Ely, 20, 2106 G Street Northwest. The Rev. Armand T. Eyler.

Leonard LaFayette Johnston, 26, 1228 Eleventh Street Northwest, and Mary Jeannette Bryant, 20, 524 Tenth Street Southwest. The Rev. J. Lloyd Black.

Norman Felix Guran, 40, 2829 Twenty-fifth Street Northwest, and Ellen Lolita Gravrize, 28, 3070 Q Street Northwest. The Rev. Albert Evans.

Arthur Francis Spencer, 33, Quantico, Va., and Mildred June Stacy, 29, Quantico, Va. The Rev. J. M. Ballrack.

Julius Dworkowitz, 23, Walter Reed Hospital, and Lillian Feinstein, 23, 1405 Somerset Place Northwest. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Buckne Taylor Vaughn, 23, Quantico, Va., and Adele Pauline Varman, 23, 1474 Columbia Road Northwest. The Rev. Paul Repetti.

Clyde W. Nowlin, 23, Bolling Field, and Terri M. Pavice, 19, 1836 Gates Street Northeast. The Rev. Clyde W. Nowlin.

Louis F. Bacon, Bolling Field, and Edith Caroline Leavister, 21, 1736 M Street Northwest. The Rev. Dr. Charles Toelsch.

Johnson S. Dennis, jr., 26, Alexandria, Va., and Annie Laurie Bearel, 30, Mechums River, Va. The Rev. Joseph O. Sullivan.

Joseph Albert Tashiel, 25, 704 Cathedral Avenue Northwest, and June Lorraine Harlow, 21, San Francisco, Calif. The Rev. Joseph M. Moran.

William Frank McAleenan, 23, Fort Eustis, Va., and Rita Ann Martin, 23, Detroit, Mich. The Rev. Paul V. Tinger.

Carroll Hamilton Seeley, jr., 28, 4107 Twentieth Street Northeast, and Helen Margaret Louise Nordby, 24, same address. The Rev. John J. Coady.

Gerhard Hecht, 24, United States Army, and Melba Fayn Morris, 20, 1309 Concord Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Rene S. Harp, jr.

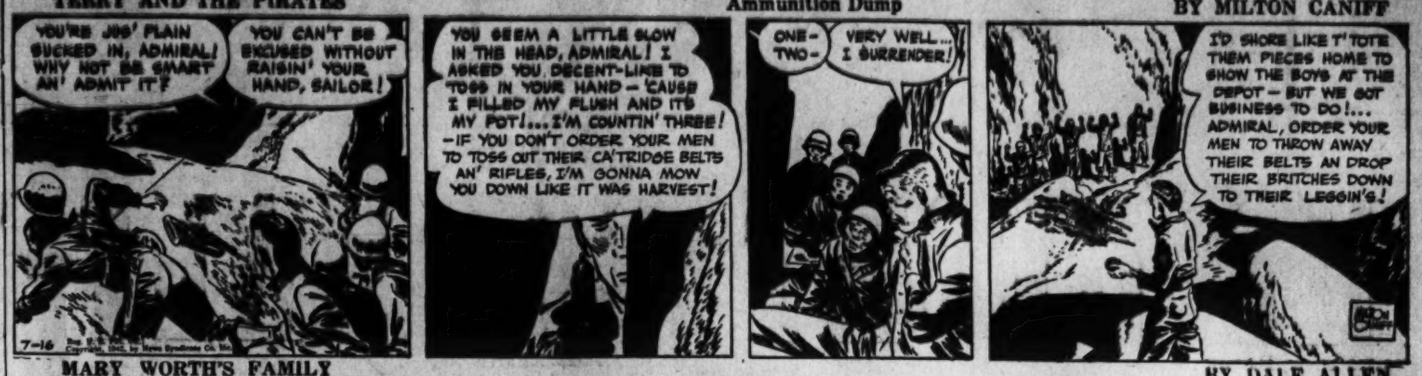
Eugene Edward Planis, 27, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Sara Margaret Jury, 21, Newport, Pa. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Robert Gates, 30, 1510 R Street Northwest, and Vernie Mae Young, 2537 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

Alexander Hughes Toney, 23, 1422 N Street Northwest, and Mary Louise Mitchel, 18, 1300 Fourth Street Southwest. The Rev. Ira Sankey Ernst.

Harry Lloyd Hopkins, 31, 1800 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, and Louise Gill Macy, 36, same address.

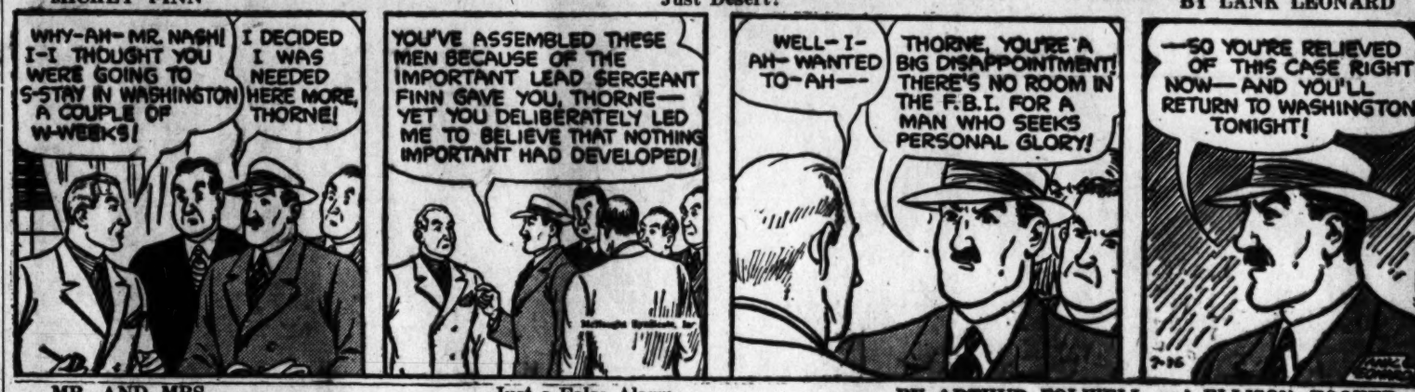
TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Ammunition Dump — BY MILTON CANIFF


YOU'RE JUS' PLAIN SUCKED IN, ADMIRAL! WHY NOT BE SMART AN' ADMIT IT?
YOU CAN'T BE EXCUSED WITHOUT RAISIN' YOUR HAND, SAILOR!
YOU SEEM A LITTLE SLOW IN THE HEAD, ADMIRAL! I ASKED YOU, DECENT-LIKE TO TOSS IN YOUR HAND — 'CAUSE I FILLED MY FLUSH AND IT'S MY POT!... I'M COUNTIN' THREE! — IF YOU DON'T ORDER YOUR MEN TO TOSS OUT THEIR CA'TRIDGE BELTS AN' RIFLES, I'M GONNA MOW YOU DOWN LIKE IT WAS HARVEST!
ONE— TWO—
VERY WELL... I SURRENDER!
I'D SHORE LIKE T' TOTE THEM PIECES HOME TO SHOW THE BOYS AT THE DEPOT — BUT WE GOT BUSINESS TO DO!... ADMIRAL, ORDER YOUR MEN TO THROW AWAY THEIR BELTS AN DROP THEIR BRITCHES DOWN TO THEIR LEGGIN'S!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

HERE COMES THE TRAIN, BILL!
HECK! WE COULDA MADE IT IN MY CAR, IF MARY'D A THOUGHT SO!
JOHN, YOU SAID YOU HAD A REASON FOR SENDING ME TO NEWPORT··DO YOU CARE TO TELL ME···?
YOU HAVE A KIND HEART, BUT PEOPLE DON'T OFTEN FOOL YOU, AUNT MARY! I WANT YOU TO STUDY YOUR HOSTESS, MRS. DENSET CLIVE···
NOT LOOKING FOR ANYTHING WRONG, YOU UNDERSTAND··· BUT, IF YOU EVER DISCOVER ANYTHING OUT OF THE ORDINARY···LET ME KNOW!
VERY WELL, JOHN!

MICKEY FINN — Just Desert! — BY LANK LEONARD


WHY-AH-MR. NASH! I-I THOUGHT YOU WERE GOING TO S-STAY IN WASHINGTON A COUPLE OF W-WEEKS!
I DECIDED I WAS NEEDED HERE MORE, THORNE!
YOU'VE ASSEMBLED THESE MEN BECAUSE OF THE IMPORTANT LEAD SERGEANT FINN GAVE YOU, THORNE— YET YOU DELIBERATELY LED ME TO BELIEVE THAT NOTHING IMPORTANT HAD DEVELOPED!
WELL-I-AH-WANTED TO-AH—
THORNE, YOU'RE A BIG DISAPPOINTMENT! THERE'S NO ROOM IN THE F.B.I. FOR A MAN WHO SEEKS PERSONAL GLORY!
—SO YOU'RE RELIEVED OF THIS CASE RIGHT NOW— AND YOU'LL RETURN TO WASHINGTON TONIGHT!

MR. AND MRS. — Just a False Alarm — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

OH, JOE! WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE I FOUND TODAY?
WHAT?
EIGHT YEARS AGO THIS MONTH— I COULD TELL BY THE LABEL—
YES, YES, YES!
EIGHT YEARS AGO I GOT SOME CHERRIES.—AND TODAY, DOWN CELLAR ON A DARK SHELF, I FOUND THREE—
FINE! EIGHT YEARS OLD! OH, BOY!
I FOUND THREE BIG JARS OF CANNED CHERRIES!
OMIGOSH! IS THAT ALL IT WAS?

DIXIE DUGAN — Behind the Scenes — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

HOW SILLY OF ME ? GULP ! TO BE FRIGHTENED BY A HUNK OF STONE ? GULP !
BUT AS MY PA ALWAYS SAYS — IT'S NOT THE FACE TO BE AFRAID OF BUT WHAT'S BEHIND IT
MEAN-WHILE, PA PUSHES ON !
GUESS I'D BETTER KNOCK OFF AN' FEED TH' HORSES— S'ALMOST SUPPER TIME.
AND MA HAS DISCOVERED HOW TO OPERATE THE MODERN CAN OPENER—
HELP ! HOW DOES IT STOP ?? HELP !!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Reshuffle — BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

AT THE ANTI-AXIS BROADCASTING STATION IN SAN FRANCISCO
PROFESSOR ITO! YOU'VE ARRIVED AT LAST!
SO SORRY— I WAS DETAINED
LUCKILY WE FOUND ANOTHER LOYAL AMERICAN CITIZEN NAMED CHU SI TO SUBSTITUTE FOR YOU IN BROADCASTING TO THE JAPANESE PEOPLE, BUT HE'S TOTALLY UNTRAINED AS A RADIO SPEAKER
TOO BAD TO FIRE HIM SO SOON BUT—
AH, HERE HE COMES NOW, HE'S JUST ANSWERED A PHONE CALL FROM WASHINGTON
GOOD-BYE, MISTER DIRECTOR. I RESIGN. I QUIT. CHU SI NOW UNDER NAVY ORDERS!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

DONALD DUCK — It Didn't Evaporate! — BY WALT DISNEY

BUY THIEF-PROOF GAS CAP THE LOCK TO PROTECT YOUR THREE GALLONS GUARANTEED IT WON'T COME OFF!
THEY'VE DRAINED MY TANK FOR THE LAST TIME!
7-16
LET'S SEE YOU GET THIS GAS CAP OFF WISE GUY!
R-RING! RING!
LET'S SEE YOU GET THIS GAS CAP OFF WISE GUY! Gulp! I couldn't budge it, Buddy!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

WELL, JACK! YOU LOOK REALLY PRESENTABLE SINCE THAT CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN!
YEAH! DUDED UP LIKE A DOG WITH A NEW COLLAR! SAY! YOU'RE KINDA CUTE!
AW, DON'T RIB ME! I KNOW HOW I LOOK! BUT WHAT CAN YOU EXPECT? I NEVER HAD NO FOLKS--- NO MONEY--NO EDUCATION!
SOME GUYS ARE BORN WITH TWO STRIKES ON 'EM AND THE UMPIRE AGAINST 'EM! THEY CALL THIS TH' LAND OF OPPORTUNITY! THAT'S A LAUGH! I HAD MY CHOICE BETWEEN BEIN' A HOBO OR A THIEF!
WHAT YOU NEED, JACK HALE, IS TO TAKE A WALK WITH ME!
SURE! WHATEVER YA SAY!
HERE COMES TH' MOUNTIE! IF HE ASKS 'BOUT THET FOUND-MONEY, WE DON'T KNOW NOTHIN'!
I CAN BE IGORANT WITH NO STRAIN, SHAD!
HOWDY! I'M SERGEANT KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED!
YOU BE LOOKIN' FOR SOMETHING?
YES, AS A MATTER OF FACT— FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS!

SHOP TODAY, THURSDAY, FROM 12:30 NOON TO 9 P. M.

SHOP FRIDAY 9:30 TO 6 P. M. STORE CLOSED SATURDAY JULY AND AUGUST

THE HECHT CO. HALF-YEARLY SALE

F Street, 7th Street, E Street — *NAtional 5100*

SIMMONS "DREAMSLEEP" MATTRESS

SPECIALLY PRICED

ONLY DURING THE

HALF YEARLY SALE

22.99

MATCHING BOX SPRING . . . 22.99

✓**NOTE THE PRICE** . . . so sweet and low you won't lose a wink of sleep over it. Now you War Brides needn't put up with "second-best" bedding when you move into your brand new house. Now you War Workers can afford the mattress that will afford you the deep sweet sleep you simply must have to keep you in the "pink." It's only 22.99 for that dream of a mattress . . . our famous Simmons "Dreamsleep" which takes a price cut only during our Half Yearly Sale of Furniture and Homewares.

✓**NOTE THE DEEP COILS** . . . 240 of them in the double size . . . and all have gone to extremes. They've been put through a blazing furnace. They've been dipped into an arctic cold bath. And now they buoy up your body as gently as water does when you float . . . support it on an even keel no matter how often you turn in the night. And they won't sag . . . won't shift out of place . . . won't creak or groan with age. No wonder even insomniacs drift off to blissful slumber on a "Dreamsleep."

✓**NOTE THE SISAL PADDING** . . . the tough-as-nail white fibre stitched for greater firmness and to do away with any crunch-y sound. It's a buffer . . . prevents the spring-y coils from cutting through the thick cushion of cotton felt that makes you feel as if you were sleeping on a cloud. Just a technical detail . . . but one of the "reasons why" your "Dreamsleep" will cradle your weary limbs for years to come.

✓**NOTE THE INNER-ROLL EDGE** . . . the bulwark for the edge of your mattress. Makes it firmer and more durable. Helps keep it from sagging. What is it? It's that wonderful thick cotton rope attached to the coil unit with metal clips. You find it only on the better mattresses. So, of course, you find it on a Simmons "Dreamsleep."

✓**NOTE THE PRE-BUILT BORDER** . . . the Chinese wall that gives your "Dreamsleep" its trim shapeliness. Even keeps it from drooping if your husband is a confirmed bed-sitter. It's made independently of the mattress . . . stitched on to the French Inner-Roll . . . and bound with French tape for beauty as well as practical reasons.

✓**NOTE THE VENTILATORS AND HANDLES** . . . and pardon us for going into such detail. The 4 screened ventilators inhale the sweet, clean air, exhale the stale air . . . and help keep your mattress linen-fresh the year 'round. Save you the trouble of frequent sunning and airing. And as for the four securely anchored handles . . . they're all for your convenience. Make it easier to turn your "Dreamsleep."

✓**NOTE THE BOX SPRING** . . . the other half of this comfort team. Perfect twin to the "Dreamsleep" mattress. Match them up in cotton damask or in striped woven cotton ticking in blue-and-orange and beige-and-tan . . . in single, double and three-quarter sizes. For absolute comfort we recommend this Dreamsleep Box Spring as the perfect accompaniment to the Dreamsleep mattress,

22.99 each

Mattresses—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

NOTE THESE BEDDING VALUES IN THE HALF YEARLY SALE

MATTRESS & BOX SPRING ON LEGS	UPHOLSTERED ARM & BACK SOFA BED
39.99	**39.99**
It serves as a sofa and a bed, too! The innerspring mattress has a pre-built border. Single size.	Nobody will guess it doubles as a three-quarter bed . . . equipped with bedding compartment.

ENTIRE STORE HEALTHFULLY AIR-CONDITIONED